# OCAL HAPPENINGS

Work was begun recently on the new wing, when completed in for the beginning of the fall in September, will make Kellogg 2-room building of Class A con- after. There are 590 pupils end this semester, an increase of t 40 students over last team. The hing force has remained the same. ne Gleaners society of the Anabel byterian church meets next sday at the home of Mrs. J. D. arland, 5231 Fortieth avenue. J. W. Goss will speak on "The ness Side of Home Missionary." ocal talent will be displayed at Tremont United Brethren church lay evening, February 9, in the of a musical entertainment. per will be served from 6:30 till o'clock.

Irs. Ward Swope spoke before the couver W. C. T. U. on Thursday, ary 25, on the "The Menace of Cigarette."

e Women's Missionary society of Kern Park Christian church will a special guest day meeting at church on Wednesday, February om 2 to 4 P. M. Special music be given by Mrs. J. C. Ghormley Mrs. Sam Ennis. The topic will Among the New Americans." ches to be given on the subject as follows: "Benefits and Perils nmigration," Mrs. Ellen Knight; Imperative Challenge to the Mrs. L. Glover; "Social ems and Their Solutions," Mrs. Mulkey Schick; others on the m will be: Mrs. K. I. Dixon, Hulda Elle and Mrs. Ward

Quickenden, formerly Miss rd, who taught commercial subat Franklin high school up to ime of her marriage two years has returned to Franklin.

en a townbound Mount Scott as derailed by a defective switch Creston station Monday eveabout 6 o'clock, traffice was ed for about two hours until mage was repaired.

Mount Scott Mental Culture met with Mrs. F. R. LeRoy, 2704 fifth street. Luncheon was at noon and in the afternoon teresting program on "Japan" ricen, Mrs. LeRoy was assisted in

e music pupils of Mrs. Helen E. and Mrs. Grace Jones united egational church on Tuesday

rk is progressing on the Arleta st church. The old structure has moved onto its new foundation, struction of the new building egin soon.

. J. Brindley of 6804 Fifty-first e is the host to two sisters-in-

onia at his home in Hillsboro. R. B. Walsh is substituting in

oint meeting of the trustees and of the Anabel Presbyterian is menacing us. will be held Tuesday evening. ard party was held Wednesday g at the home of Mrs. Harvey r party will be held with Mrs. February 13.

Howarton, of Seventy-fourth who has been very ill is now sing.

boys of the Christian Endeavor of the Millard-Avenue Presin church, gave a social to the of the society on Friday eve-

February 2. Marion MacIntosh, of Fiftystreet, is in the Sellwood hos-

ith appendicitis. to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Olney,

ifty-ninth avenue, January 26,

Pauline Pratten, of 5430 Sixtytreet, has returned home after teaching several months near Dallas. Rev. J. J. Handsaker, 5630 Fortyfourth avenue, spoke at Laurelwood Methodist Episcopal church last Sun-

day on his trip to the near east. Mrs. C. W. Mollett, of Sixty-third et, is collecting clothing for near elief.

Crowe, 58, of 6707 Foster ped while alighting from ar at Sixty-second street. ening. He was taken to ospital where it dearalyzed.

# QUARTERS

The Columban Press, Inc., will move wing of Joseph Kellogg school, change building, 268 1/2 Stark street, between Third and Fourth streets.

printed at the above number here-

The Herald's reportorial staff will Dinneen, Sunset 4782; Mrs. S. Gray, street. Sunset 1609, and Morrison Handand particularly Mr. Dinneen, the edhandle news, subscriptions, advertis-

#### NEW BOOKS AT LENTS BRANCH LIBRARY

ing and other matters.

Vandenberg, A. H .- "Greatest American," Alexander Hamilton.

"Washington stands as the father of his country, but his great accomphishments were possible largely through the constructive ability of another, Hamilton.

Herford, Oliver-"Neither Herd Nor There."

"Who but Providence (or Hoover) could ever have thought of the happy expedient of providing each and every Pussy Willow, not only in the United States but also in England, France, Belgium and even Germany, with a warm fur overcoat? And who but Mr. Herford would have thought of mentioning it?"

Stock, Ralph-"South of the Line." Hurricanes and bananas are incompatible, but life in the South Sen islands is fascinating in spite of the hurricanes. The author cruised through the islands on his own ship and his enthusiasm for the tropics is bound to communicate itself to the

Ford, Henry-"My Life and Work." Mr. Ford's purpose in writing this book was not to tell how he became a multi-millionaire, but to give to the people his ideas and theory of business-"theory that looks toward making this world a better place in which to live. Power and machinery, money and goods are useful only as they set us free to live." It is the story of a battle for an ideal.

## ARLETA LIBRARY NOTES

The Portland Library association has secured Dallas Lore Sharp, the famous naturalist, as one of the tuties as hostesa by Mrs. Webb speakers in its lecture series. Sharp, bungalow on Hamilton avenue, just never be dialed under any circuman intimate friend of John Burroughs, west of Eighty-second street. Electric stances. is to speak February 6 in Pythian lights also are being put in on Eightyhall on "The Magical Chance." The ing a recital at the Laurelwood following books by Dallas Lore Sharp are in the Arleta library:

"The Face of the Fields." "The Fall of the Year." "The Spring of the Year."

"Summer?" "A Watcher in the Woods." "Where Rolls the Oregon."

"Winter."

Do you know that any Fourth of July in Ft. Yukon, Alaska (north of the Artic circle) is likely to be hotter Harrington, English teacher at than in New York or Florida? Rend in high school, is ill with Vilhyalmur Stefanssons book, "The Northward Course of Empire." Mr. Stefanson sees in the far north a great new empire, the only hope of relief from the over crowding that

"Tramping With a Poet in the Rockies," by Stephen Graham is a delightful record of a tramping tour 4309 Seventy-sixth street, through Glacier National park and the Canadian Rockies undertaken by Stephen Graham and Vachel Lindsay,

the poet. Two other new books added to th library are:

"Sin of Monsteur Petitipon" and other humorous tales, by Richard Connell.

"How to Become a Private Sec retary," by J E. McLachlan.

## LION TAMER MOVES

Dr. P. J. O'Donnell, who has maintained an office for many years on the second floor of the building on the northwest corner of Ninety-second 7:30 P. M. Come. street and Foster road, has moved to a suite of rooms over the Mount Scott drug store on Ninety-second

Dr. O'Donnell enjoys a large practice as an orthodontist-whatever that is and his patients will now find it Saturday is—and his patients will now find it Saturday from 5 till 8, prices 50 and much more comfortable while waiting their turn in the new office.

The doctor became famous as a lion tamer during the recent election and ever since then has been known as the "Big Cheese" among his more intimate friends. We know of one instance where the dector paid a continuation of the parish to remember the bazaar and ever since then has been known siderable sum of money to the Lion Tamers' club and signed the money Sauer & Co., ex- crder as Andy Gump. Whether or r. Sauce J. order we are unable to say, but we re associated do know that he is highly respected among his brother Cheeses. Oowah,

# VOIR PARK AND VICINITY

Velma, daughter of Rev. E. O. evening. Covers were laid for 24.

Tacoma were week-end visitors of E.

Mrs. Dustin, of Seventy-first street, ner parties in honor of her mother, itor of The Mount Scott Herald, will Mrs. A. B. Crosman, who has just New York and Boston.

Ellis Lake and three other boys January 22, for a few days hike, going to Wahtum lake. The boys have not yet returned, and a party will be sent out tomorrow in search of them.

Five girls from Portland schools who have distinguished themselves through their efforts and success in canning classes, have organized a so-called All-Star Canning club. They will join in making jams and jellies for sale, the proceeds to be for higher study work. Margaret Stark is president, Helen Dustin secretary. Other members are: Elizabeth Dunning, Audrey Winchester and Elizabeth Fehrnbacker.

#### KENDALL STATION NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and Miss Grace Haverkamp attended the concert at the auditorium in Portland Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones of Port-

land visited Mrs. Jones' parents Sun-Mrs. Hunter went to Gresham Tues-

Mrs. Ella Clark left Friday for a short stay in Seattle. Lee Falkner's friends gave him a

day to visit friends,

surprise Friday evening, it being his birthday.

land Tuesday evening. Rev. Mr. Williams preached here Sunday afternoon instead of Rev. Mr.

Ghormley. Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. McDonald visited with Mrs. Loyd Sunday eve-

#### LOWER MOUNT SCOTT CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Anabel Presbyterian Morning, "The Demand of Religion.

Willia Fostvedt will be the speaker at the young people's meeting. Tremont United Brethren Morning, "What We Need and How to Get It." Evening, all the United

Brethren churches of the city will join in a union service at the First Kern Park Christian Morning, "Sowing and Reaping."

Eveing, special song and praise service, "The Deity of Jesus in Ancient Hymns,"

## Methodist Episcopal Church

T. H. Downs, pastor of the Lents' Methodist Episcopal church, Eightysixth rivet and Fifty-eighth avenue. makes the following announcements for the week: Sunday school at 9:45 A. M., R. B. Calkins, superintendent. Merning worship at 11 o'clock, the sermon theme, "The Grounds of Certainty in Christianity." Epworth League at 6:30 P. M., topic, "Christianity Changes Caste," missionary topic on India. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, theme, "The Unknown God." The third sermon of the series on "Paul's Visit to Athens." Prayer meeting and Bible reading Thursday,

## ST. PETER'S, LENTS

## Bazaar

at the corner of Foster Road an Eighty-seventh street, on a pave highway. Passengers take the Mour Scott car and get off at Sixth avenue

Marysville P.T. A. Dance Marysville Parent-Teacher associa tion will give a dance February in Lents' Grange hall, 8:30 P. M., for the association's benefit.

#### COLUMBAN PRESS, INC., IN NEW SOUTH MOUNT TABOR, RESER- TELEPHONE COPMANY ISSUE CHANGE IN PUBLIC SENTIMENT INSTRUCTIONS

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph its plant this week to the Railway Ex- Shepherd, is home from Philomath company has issued a pamphlet ex- pondent.)—Three weeks of the legizcollege. Christian endeavor of Third plaining the use of new equipent and lative session of 1923, or half its nat-The Mount Scott Herald will be dinner party at the church Monday ever the subscriber is using a dial in- Catholic citizen has little to complain Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Harrison of the few simple rules necessary to ob- public sentiment since the political serve in using the new service. First-fore placing each call. Second-Resaker, Sunset 2814. Any of the above is entertaining with a series of din- move the receiver and listen for the dialing tone. The dialing tone is a "humming" sound which indicates returned from an extended visit in that that line is ready for the subscriber to dial the number desired. It is particularly necessary that subof Franklin high school left Monday, scribers having party line service shall listen for this dialing tone as it will not come in on the line if the line is already being used for another call.

Third-The new telephone directory shows every telephone number with an office prefix and the first two letters of that office prefix capitalized. These letters are capitalized in order to call the attention of the subscriber to the necessity of dialing the capitalized letters as a part of

each call, from a dial instrument. The two capitalized letters of the rapid "buzz-buzz" sound and indicates that the called station is in use. The ringing signal is an intermittent "burring" sound the same as is heard over a manual telephone and indicates that the called telephone is being rung. If the busy signal is heard had a chance of putting over any of the calling subscriber should hang up their stuff this session. the receiver and wait for a momen or two before dialing again. If the ringing signal is heard and after a reasonable interval the called station does not answer, the receiver should be hung up and the number

dialed again a little later. The letter "O" in the sixth finger hole on the dial is frequently confused tended the Elks' reception in Port- with the figure "0" (zero) in the tenth finger hole. There is no occasion for anyone to dial the letter "O" as it is not one of the two first letters in any prefix used in Portland. It is necessary frequently to dial the figure "0" (zero), but subscribers should remember that it must not be J. P. Nelson had lumber delivered confused with the letter "O" in the the past week for the building of a sixth finger hole as the letter need

An Open Letter to Our Friends You are cordially invited to attend Our Lady of Sorrows' parish bazaar, which will be held February 8, 9 and 10. This event will mark the formal

opening of our new parish hall. An excellent supper-adults 50 cents, children under 12, 35 cents-will be served from 6 till 8 P. M., February 8.

Bazaar features of every kind will e on hand for the entertainment of ur friends who attend. Please come! Take Woodstock car to Fifty-second Automobiles will find pavement all the way by coming south on Thirty-ninth street to Woodstock avenue and thence east to Fifty-second

## Legislative Brevities.

A horizontal reduction of 10 per cent in taxes by all tax-levying bodies is directed by a measure introduced by enator Dennis.

Sepator Brown has introduced a bill providing that two of the five memof the state game commission shall be farmers.

Governor Plerce signed a bill introduced by Senator Strayer designating the east and west highway through the state as the old Oregon trail.

Absent voters hereafter will include railroad employes actually employed in maintaining train service and absent on election day if the bill which passed the house becomes a law.

Minors are prohibited from being employed in public dance halls, either in connection with dances or furnishing the music for them, under the terms of a bill passed by the house.

Enforcement of the prohibition and narcotic drug laws of the state will be The annual bazaar opens midday narcotic drug laws of the state will be Friday, February 2, and closes the following night. Dinner will be served case two bills introduced by Senator Eddy meet with favorable consideration by the legislature.

The house passed Kay's bill direct ing the tax commission to levy each year an amount which it thinks will be sufficient to administer the provisions of the veterans' educational ald act during the following year.

K. K. Kubli, speaker of the Oregon house of representatives was compelled to return to his home in Portland and take to his bed. Mr. Kubit contracted a severe cold at the capital and the illness developed a particularly annoying attack of bronchitis.

# IS REFLECTED

Salem, Jan. 30 .- (Special corres-United Brethren church gave a radio left it at subscribers' premises wher- ural life, have passed and so far the strument. This pamphlet explains of. There has been a vast change in campaign which ended last fall and ontinue as heretofore: Lawrence M. Bell and family, of Sixty-eighth Consult the directory in order to secure the proper telephone number be- which both houses have adopted since a few days after the session opened.

The radical enemies of Catholics in Portland, where they can make a big noise, imagined that when their representatives assumed control of the legislature program they would have no trouble in putting through all kinds of annoying and oppressive measures, but in a very few days they found that the balance of the state was not in sympathy with them be able to obtain any legislation at all its members must abandon the devote themselves to the bigger and better things which the state needs

for its development.

The house had an apparent majority of Ku Klux members and sympathizers to begin with and they had full power in the organizations of that body so far as Captain Kubli could give it to them, but there has been quite a change and the house is prefix and the four figures are veloping into quite a sane body of dialed in order after which either the busy signal or the ringing signal will be heard. The busy signal is a laboring in the interest of economy and total far less than any session in recent years. and fair play and they are getting good help from Washington, Linn, Lane and Coos counties, so that the "organization" is faced with the alternative of being half-way decent or suffering defeat.

In the senate the radicals never

#### The Prevailing Spirit On the whole the prevailing spirit in this legislature today is for useful, constructive legislation, for economy in expenditures and for the equalization of tax burdens. The only trouble is that while all are favorable to such a program, the subjects are large and have been so poorly studied, that no man has a plan that even its author is fully satisfied with. But even if nothing definite is accomplished at this session except a make-shift horizontal cut in salaries, the ground work will be laid for a per-manent system which will come two

The consolidation and the income tax measures presented are not suf-ficiently digested to insure the passage of either of them and whatever is enacted in this line will come through pressure from the governor's office, as Governor Pierce feels that the manner of his election makes necessary some tangible measure sing at least to give tax reli to the farmer.

Governor Pierce is harassed day and night by a small army of seekers after appointments, the most insistent being the young Ku Kluxers who supported him with a vision of the loaves and fishes. They have thronged the corridors of the capitol every hour and are howling with hunger.
All danger of troublesome attempts at radical legislation is not yet past, but it is safe to predict that any effort to rush in last-minute stuff will receive little consideration. Three weeks have passed with few bills in-troduced and there is no excuse for coming in now with any measure ex-cept it is of first importance and of

general state interest. There will be a tendency to frown on new bills or surprise bills from now on. The Portland newspapers have an nusually strong corps of representaunusually strong corps of representa-tives here this year and they are watching things very closely. They are fully prepared to puncture the gas bags of the demagogues and they have the latter badly buffaloed, ex-cept the fellow in the house who has neither pride nor character to suffer.

## WILD ROSES

God saw a lonely road, And knew that one Weary of heart, in strife outdone Would walk that way.

God saw, but spake no word; Yet overhead With food a wild-bird nestward spe On love-buoyed wing.

And lo! there dropped a seed Beside the way; That night dew drenched it lay, Then sank in earth.

Along the lonely road In later years, Heart-full of bitterness and tears, A man passed by.

And all along the way Wild roses grew; He saw their beauty and knew God loved him still.

## MR. COUE AGAIN

Day by day in every way. My sense is coming back; When last I courted Rena May I sat down on a tack.

T. Erickson, 9413 Forty-third ave nue, has installed a Laun-Dry-Ette, as has Mrs. Ferris and W. Cahill, of Seventy-second and McCoy streets.

# COMMITTEES SLOW IN REPORTING BILLS

#### With Half of Session Gone Only Six Unimportant Measures Have Passed Both Houses.

embled Monday for the fourth week of the session there was very little to its credit in the way of bills passed and sent up to the governor. Only six unimportant bills had passed both houses. Most of the failure to accomplish results during the first three weeks is attributed to failure of the committees to report out bills referred to them for attention.

With one-half of the session gone by without any legislation of major importance, both houses must turn in they wish to keep the legislative wheels from being clogged late in the session. Doubtless both houses will ings and hold a short afternoon session, instead of suspending activities Friday afternoon.

sion in recent years.

Not many of the bills before either house are of much controversial moment, and ought not to require much time for their disposition once they get out of committee and up for final action.

#### Insurance Bills Missing.

Some big pieces of legislation much talked of before the session have not made their appearance. Particularly, the measures bearing on the industrial accident commission, expect to come from both sides of the fence, have not been put in. One of these bills from the labor side would be to propose a constitutional amendment to make the act compulsory, and the other from the employers' side would open the act further to stock insurance companies and self-insurance. While two bills introduced in the house by measures covering both of these have been prepared, and have been at the Meindl. capitol for some little time, appearances indicate that neither may ma-

terialize. priation bills have yet to come in, only one deficiency bill having been put ing more than this would be licensed through to save interest charges, and for a flat rate of \$12.50 instead of one of the measures to provide pa tially for legislative expenses.

The Hall consolidation bill will take its place upon the calendar of the senate for final passage this week.

Senator Johnson, whose bill was sidetracked by the committee in favor of the Hall measure, abandoned his plan of attempting to substitute his bill for that of Senator Hall. The Hail bill received the indorsement of Governor Pierce in a speech in Portland

last week. Five interlocking bills looking to the consolidation and elimination of state departments, boards and commissions, were introduced by Senator

## Consider Income Tax Bills

Actual consideration of the three income tax bills introduced in the legislature began Monday night when the joint committee on assessment and taxation began a series of sessions with members of the state tax investigation commission, Frank M. Warren, chairman of the state audit commisslop, and Dr. James Gilbert, head of the economics department of the University of Oregon.

The apparent lack of authority un der existing laws to check the expenditures of approximately 40 offices, boards and commissions now operative in Oregon, was criticised severely in a letter sent by Governor Pierce to C. J. Smith, chairman of the senate ways and means committee, and W. D. Fletcher, chairman of the ways and means committee of the house. Correcting the existing evil by placing these offices, boards and commissions under the jurisdiction of the ways and means committees was suggested by Governor Pierce in his communi-

One notable feature of the present session is the absence of "salary grab" bills. Instead of increasing salaries the present legislature seems inclined not only to cut them, but abolish jobs as well. Bills intended to abolish a number of offices and boards have ap-

Representative Randall has introduc ed a bill which would make a flat cut of 20 per cent in the salaries of all public officials, and Representative Carsner has sponsored a bill which reduces the salaries of practically all state officers, including the governor. The Carsner bill also reduces the compensation of the heads of the state university and agricultural college and limits the pay of professors.

#### Literary Test Provided. The senate by unanimous vote adopt ed the Clark resolution which would provide a literacy test as a qualification for suffrage. The measure involves a constitutional amendment and if passed by the house will go before the voters for action at the general election in 1924. A companion bill which covers the proposed test in detail requires that before a voter can be qualified he or she must pass a test

in reading and writing. The senate refused to approve a bill introduced in the house which provides for the physical examination of teachers in the public schools. The hill was referred to a committee for drastic

mendments. Another one of Representative Woodward's educational bills went into the discard when the house deteated a proposal providing for transportation of pupils who reside more than three miles away from a school house.

Dairymen, milk dealers and distributors would be protected from the heavy loss now suffered through the purchase and resale by junk dealers of milk bottles, proponents of a bill by Representative Meindl, which passed the house, claim.

A bill introduced by Senator Eddy and amended by the committee on roads and highways, provides that farmers who obtain permission of the state highway commission to move heavy machinery over the roads on the state and comply strictly with the regulations as laid down by the commission, shall not be liable for any

#### damage that may result.

Compensation for sheriffs or deputies injured in the pursuit of their official duties or for their dependents in the event of death of one of these officials is provided for in a bill introduced by Senator Klepper, which sets saide an appropriation of \$25,000 for this purpose to be administered by the

industrial accident commission. The tax on gasoline would be raised from 2 cents a gallon to 4 cents and fcense fees would be reduced on all automobiles under the provisions of Senator Klepper and Representative

Under the new license regulations. if this bill is adopted, licenses for automobiles weighing less than 1700 pounds would cost \$7.50 instead of \$15 as at present, and automobiles weighon the sliding scale now provided

which reaches a maximum of \$97. The tire width basis of computing motor truck license fees is abandone and a flat rate of \$60 for motor trucks and \$25 for trailers provided when solid tires are used and \$40 for motor trucks and \$25 for trailers when four pneumatic tires are used.

# Would Post Lord's Prayer.

A bill introduced in the senate by Senator La Follette would make it compulsory for any person conducting a public office, place of religious worship, fraternal hall, school, court house, shop, store, mill or other place where men, women or children are employed, or who gather in bodies for labor or worship, to have one or more copi of the Lord's prayer posted where it may easily be seen and read.

The so-called non-sectarian garb bill, which has been under consideration by members of the senate educational committee for more than a week, was ported out favorably. This bill, as reported provides that any teacher who violates its provisions shall be subject to suspension from the schools. Originally the bill provided for a fine or imprisonment in the county jail for any teacher violating its provisions. It originally was introduced in the house by Representative Woodward and received favorable considerat by that body.

The young man who is born rich is very apt to be particular about his hours of labor, says a one-time poor boy, now a millionaire. Not so the young man who has been brought up to work early and late. The young fellow who wants to get along in the world, and is particular about his hours of labor, is on the wrong track. Employers don't like the man who is always watching the clock.

Again, the poor young man, after ousiness hours, is more apt to try to improve himself than is the rich young man. The rich young man feela that he has no need of improving right kind of a poer young man feels that he must. And that is just the spirit which is going to make him succeed. To study is one of the guar-

The young man in commercial life should always bear in mind the great pleasure his success will bring to his mother. I think that is brought home mother to success young man than to success the success will be a proper young man than to success the success will be a proper young man than to success the success will be a proper young man than to success the success will be a proper young man than to success the success will be a proper young man than to success the success will be a proper young man than to success the success will be a proper young man than to success will be a proper young man than to success the success will be a proper young man than to success the success will be a proper young man than to success the success will be a proper young man than to success will be a proper young man than to success will be a proper young man than to success will be a proper young man than to success will be a proper young man than to success will be a proper young man than to success will be a proper young man than to success will be a proper young man than to success will be a proper young man than to success will be a proper young man than to success will be a proper young man than to success will be a proper young man than to success will be a proper young man than to success will be a proper young man than to success will be a proper young man than the proper young man t antees of success.