LOGAL HAPPENINGS

H. W. Hunt has invested in a used Dort automobile.

V. S. Rathkey company is now located at 9001-60th avenue.

Work on the Kellogg schoolhouse

is stopped because of a strike. Mrs. Kingsley of 64th street very ill at the Sellwood hospital.

atives. Mrs. A. H. Mulkey, 6130-83rd street, is quite ill. Pneumonia is

C. M. Luten of Lebanon is visiting 87th street.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lange, 5504-91st street, on "Siam." February 19.

Augusta M. Bramstedt, 69, died at from chronic nephritis.

Cemetery station at 100th street. Morrison Handsaker, who has been

Mrs. A. T. Neuman, Rose City from other churches in the city.

team, 19 to 38.

R. B. Kelley of Dallas, Ore., for-615-97th street.

R. I. Leavens, 4727-52nd street, is a Mt. Scott resident who works for the Portland Gas and Coke com-

pany. The Arleta P.-T. A. will meet March 9, at the Arleta school. Rev. Games and music were enjoyed. Re-O. W. Taylor will give a talk on

"Narcotics."

The girl scouts of Arleta and Woodmere went swimming at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday afternoon and later attended a show. The Kellogg P. T. A.'s held a box of that place.

social Saturday night. The women brought the boxes to sell to the men byterian church has been postponed Mrs. Geo. Stahl and family of 70th

an extended visit with Mrs. Stahl's street, Frebruary 22. mother in Goble. Mrs. Alice L. Dustin, 4531-71 street

entertained a number of her friends at luncheon Thursday. Covers were 65th street, Tuesday afternoon. The laid for eighteen. Mrs. Ward Swope, 5329-70 street,

speak Sunday morning at the Sellwood Christian church. Mrs. Hoff of 87th street entertain-

ed recently with an announcement man, of the Central Library.

92nd street, died February 25 at the Tile company. age of 53 years. Dilation of the heart was the cause of death.

ing the Bible conference, have been ficers was held. the guests of Rev. and Mrs. B. Ross Evans.

of the Rebecca assembly of Halsey, King, president, presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Dustin and children. Helen and John, of 4531-71st street side as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Osborne.

lives in old Mexico. She reports a Sundays and holidays excepted, from ner, vice-president; Opal Sutton, secfine time.

on the new Baptist church building, resident or tax payer of Multnomah in spite of the fact that some delay is being experienced in the installa-

tion of the boiler. The "Star" movie house opened

and Hawthorne.

A revival at the Fourth United SOUTH MT. TABOR, RESERVOIR LOWER MT. SCOTT CHURCH Brethren church closes Sunday. There have been more than thirty conversions and the spiritual life of the church has been greatly deepened. The pastor gives credit for the suc- the Jarvis family on Friday. cess of his revival to the cottage prayer meetings which held at the at the home of E. O. Shepherd on song service lead by Mrs. May Bilchurch before the revival started. Monday.

The Gleaners will meet Wednesday March 7, in the home of Mrs. James Hoag, 5040-32nd avenue. Mrs. Pax- day, March 2. C. C. Hessemer is building a double ton and Mrs. J. M. Rosenberry are garage at 45th ave. and 56th street. assisting. The topic will be: "The Mrs. O. E. Stanley, 2601-49th American Indian." The leader is street, is in California visiting rel- Mrs. John Wakefield. After the business meeting a social hour will be enjoyed.

Free Whitman, 4951-74th street, will meet at the church every Tues- o'clock, March 4. his daughter, Mrs. McClellan, 6012 Wednesday afternoon, February 28. day at 7:30. Young people are in-Mrs. W. E. Scotton, state secretary vited. of the White Cross for Baptist Women, and Mrs. Henry White spoke

Mrs. Wm. Bush, 5631-84th street, entertained the ladies of the Rebecca 5909 East 41st street February 25, lodge at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. May A. McMahon of Halsey, L. L. Campbell's family now live Oregon, was present at this meettwo doors south of the Mt. Scott Park ing. The club will meet again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Bush.

Members of the Laurelwood Metho- 66th street to 4403 42nd avenue. in the hospital for an appendicitis dist church are planning a house-tooperation, is rapidly convalescing. house canvass next week to secure Mrs. McClellan entertained with a funds and pledges with which to day, dancing party at her home, 6012 87th erect a \$50,000 community church. street on Saturday evening, Feb. 24. They will be assisted by workers with his brother, T. J. Adams of 71st

Park, entertained recently with a An eight and a half pound boy armiscellaneous shower for Miss Idella rived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McIntosh, 6136-57 avenue, been ill the past week with a severe Franklin High school basket ball February 16. He has been named cold. team was beaten Wednesday after. Douglas Peter. This is the first boy noon by the Benson Polytechnics in the family, two sisters having pre- BOOK NOTES ARLETA BRANCH

ceded him. Mr. and Mrs. C. Trimm of 84th merly Lents, was a recent visitor at street and 70th avenue are leaving the home of his father, J. V. Kelly, soon for Hillsboro where they will you ever stop to speculate on what employed with the Portland Gas and about their rich ones? Read Comp-

Coke company. A birthday party was given at the home of H. F. Morse, 5428-37th fully humorous. avenue, Saturday evening, in honor of a son, Harvey Morse, 23 years old.

freshments were served.

66th avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter, 66th avenue, A. J. Forman is a story of a bachelor evening to visit the I. O. O. F. lodge

from March 7 to March 9. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Finlay's class for the married women of the Baptist Sunday school met at the home of S. I. Payne, 4923

state secretary of C. W. B. M., will ing cough in the neighborhood. The birthday. Mrs. Shaw read an inte-anyway? avenue, are among the victims.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Woods, 5609party for her sister, Miss Idella Neu- 45th avenue, have moved into a house ciation voted \$5 to the clinic. The Lucerna Alverson Pennoyer, 5503 Woods is an employe of the Pacific by Marysville a success socially and

Ward Swope's class of young married people, of the Kern Park Chris-Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Peoples, of tian church, had a social Friday even-La Comb, Ore., who have been attend- ing at the church. Election of of-

Loyal workers of the Christian church met Wednesday to make plans Mrs. Mildred McMahon, president for the rest of the year. Mrs. Griff

Oregon, visited the Eureka lodge of Miss Strange, of the Kellogg, Lents, Wednesday evening, February school, was the guest of honor at the Central Parent-Teacher association council on Friday.

are spending the week-end at Sea- USE YOUR COMMUNITY LIB-RARY

Mrs. Elizabeth Parsons, 7820-55th The Arleta Branch Library is loc- ton Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. avenue, has just returned from a visit ated at 45th avenue and 61st street The newly-elected officers are: Mayto her sister, Mrs. A. J. Cody, who S. E. The library is open every day, reen Haugner, president; Ann Shif-Splendid progress is being made of the free public library and any urer. county is entitled to the use of the library by filling out the proper application. Both books and magazines last Friday night. The interior de- makes it possible for any borrower collection. These books are delivered a Texas and a Colorado ranger. The Sunday school classes of the to the branch on Monday, Wednes-Millard Avenue Presbyterian church day and Saturday of each week are having a paper drive. The mo- Every Tuesday afternoon at 3 and ney is to be used on the new church. 4 o'clock the library holds a story Schultz have purchased the Pastime Primary classes are doing wonder- hour for children. The library has Pool Room, 92nd street, from Fred fully well and are showing great en- an auditorium that may be obtained Keiser. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have for lectures and club meetings.

PARK AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. L. Stevenson of Ca-

The Parent-Teacher council will of Christ." neet at the Central library on Fri-

The young people of the comren church to organize the Triple-H club. Gail Bell was chosen president; Velma Shepherd, vice presi-

Daena Shapherd who has been ill with influenza the pask week is im-

Mrs. E. M. Bell of 68th street is very ill at the Sellwood hospital. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Sawyer of Ketchikan, Alaska, were visitors of H. M. Jarvis and family, of 66th

street, the first of the week. D. E. Osborn has moved from Mrs. C. W. Gray attended a luncheon, given by U-g I-g club on Mon-

Lester Adams, who has been living street, left last week for his home

and River. Mr. E. Howe of 71st street has

LIBRARY Everybody has poor relations. Did make their home. Mr. Trimm is the poor relations were thinking ton Mackenzie's "Rich Relatives". This is both satirical and delight-

"Aloha around the World" by Karl Vogel is a good book for those who feel the lure of distant lands, of the remote races and cities of the East Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peters, 8115 and for those who love the magic "The Man who lived in a Shoe" by

motored to Clatskanine, Saturday book worm who learns that there is something besides theories about life when he undertakes the care of his The concert at the Anabel Pres- dead sister's three children.

cial interest to those who love outdoor life. These are "Every day adavenue and 82nd street have left for Mrs. Kino E. Barker, 5327-89th ventures" by Samuel Scoville Jr., and 'Skyline Camps" by Walter Eaton.

Marysville P. T. A. is Active

The Marysville P.-T. met Friday, teenth? February 23, at the school. Miss time was spent in sewing for charity. Hefners' class gave a delightful pro-There are several cases of whoop- gram, appropriate to Washington's children of Rev. Owen T. Day, and resting paper on classics of the little Betty Sherman, 6404-48th screen, Mrs. S. M. Blumauer explained the importance of the dental clinic to the children, whereupon the assobelonging to C. C. Hessemer. Mr. treasurer reported the dance given financially, having cleared \$43.

Four dozen cups, plates and spoons were purchased this month for the tea room. The secretary read the names of 72 new members.

Mrs. Paxton reported the organization of a Rose club and a Goat club. The club idea is very popular at Marysville. Mrs. Paxton also gave an excellent report from the P.-T. Watched with delight the gold and council meeting. Mrs. Bewley reported on the social service work, and Mrs. Lietzel reported the reception comittee doing good work, to with the delicious tea and cakes.

The girls' Red Ribbon club were entertained at the home of Opal Sut-

Yoe's Grocery Again Sold

R. H. Kimsey has traded an apartment house to A. C. Thompson, propare circulated for home reading. The rietor for one week of Yoe's grocery library has a request system which store at 5807 92nd street, for the store, H. G. Du Bois will manage corations are very pretty. This is to obtain books from the Central the store for Mr. Kimsey. Mr. Du the only movie between Arleta and Library that are not in the Arleta Bois is a man rich in experience as

Buy Pool Hall

Messrs. J. W. Johnson and Frank lived in Lents for 22 years.

Kern Park Christian Church, J. F. mas, Washington were visitors of Ghormley, pastor. Subject 11 a. m "Rules of the Game;" 6:30 p. m Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Peoples visited Christian Endeavor, 7:30, Popular lingsley. Evening theme, "The Cross

Anabel Presbyterian church, Rev. J. M. Paxton, pastor. Subject 11 a.

m. "A Faulty Foundation." Millard Avenue Presbyterian church munity met at the third United Breth- Rev. Henry White, pastor. The labors after a session which extendmorning subject is: "A Commendable dent; Ellis Lake, secretary; Beatrice Masons from the Sunnyside lodge The Baptist women's missionary Brummels, treasurer; and Richard will attend the evening worship at which marked the closing hours of society met at the home of Mrs. Jones, sergeant at arms. The club the Millard avenue church, at 7:30 some of the previous sessions.

MENTAL CULTURE CLUB

The Mt. Scott Mental Culture club met at the auditorium of the library Thursday. The program was a varied eration. The others were beaten on one consisting of music by the telepast, present and future of the tele- mittees. phone and a demonstration of the switchboard was given. Miss Francis Berry read a paper on the literaread an interesting letter from Japan.

ing of our parks.

HAVE YOU NOTICED? That we are now fully settled in

our new shop? That a cordial invitation is extended you to come and see our plant in operation in the basement of the Railway Exchange Building?

That there is a building boom in the section by 58th and 60th streets and Powell Valley Road and 40th avenue? That nearly a score of dwellings have been erected there in the past few months?

That Easter eggs are already on sale in the stores?

That paper drives are being conducted in various schools to help fill athletic treasuries and to empty basements of fire-breeding paper?

That we have been enloying pleasant weather? That spring has come

(unless we have more winter)? That the windy month is upon us? That the pennant prospects of the

cloudy as ever?

That the grammar school teams season?

until fall at least?

That it would do to make one the last?

MT. HOOD

At dawn I saw the mighty mountain the tax investigating committee fail- A bill providing for free text books, stand. Clear-cut against a sky of rose and copper hue-

A marvelous painting by a Master Hand. A picture which though old, to me is ever new.

At eve I stood to watch the sinking sun

Again transform the mountain from the west:

crimson upward run Before the evening shadows to

which fact all agreed when served More marvelous still the vision was when night

> brow of snow Gleaming ghostlike in the effulgent light

With ethereal radiance, as from some inner glow.

mood Thou art a thing of joy to nature-

loving men-Symbol of all that's stanch and pure and good. Inspirer of great deeds with brush or pen.

W. R. WHEELER.

Why is the letter R a profitable tter? Because it makes rice of ice.

What part of a boat is like a Why is a railway like a blanket Because it is laid upon sleepers. What is that which we often for but do not want to find? A hole in our stocking.

DREGON LEGISLATURE COMPLETES LABORS

Income Tax Measure Is Outstanding Legislation of the Thirty-Second Session.

of the state legislature completed its the state treasurer. ed six days over the 40-day constitu-Discontent." Evening subject: tional period. By holding over a few "Building According to Pattern." The days the session closed without the customary confusion and turmoil

During the session 643 bills were introduced. Of this number 412 had their origin in the house, while 231

were offered in the senate. Of the 412 bills introduced in the house 245 received favorable considthe floor, indefinitely postponed or

Of the 231 bills introduced in the senate 138 were approved. The re- of part of the proceeds from this fund,

ture of Japan. Mrs. Jean McLeoney ing or smothered in the committees. The outstanding legislation to the

revenue in Oregon. Rate 1 to 6 Per Cent

a tax of from 1 to 6 per cent. The exemptions are: \$1000 for single per- tain the state organization. sons and \$2000 for married persons

ject to the tax to be paid by the cor- eracy test for voters. poration. If dividends are distributed | The old wild animal bounty systhe tax is collected from individuals.

provement taxes.

It is estimated that the income tax Portland Coast League team are as will raise between \$1,000,000 and \$2,

are getting ready for the coming referendum is invoked, the governor opposition to the measure. is empowered to call a special elec- Rills to eliminate Columbus day

decide the issue. Consolidation Falls

ter of consolidating state offices. Ow- people in November. ing to divergent views between the house and senate consolidation failed. church property and on hospitals also Most of the tax bills proposed by failed. ed to pass. The legislature did, however, pass the finance commission bill school districts be allowed to vote on which gives the state supervision over questions affecting school finances, for yourself and for the community the issue of bonds by the various tax and another calling for dental inspec- is for you to go to bed and remain which gives the state supervision over questions affecting school finances, for units of the state and the tax conserva- tion in public schools all failed. the commission act, which extends throughout the state the general pro- Pacific Northwest Tourist association visions of the tax supervision commission which has operated in Multnomah

county for the past two years. Highway legislation, which in past essions was one of the big issues, played a minor role in the session just closed. While there were a number of measures introduced affecting the translated into laws.

Gasoline Tax Increased.

The tax on gasoline was increased Had set a starry coronal upon that from 2 to 3 cents per gallon but all attempts to revise the motor vehicle fees were defeated.

One of the bills which was passed highway fund.

important county bridges. Senator Northwest. Eddy secured the enactment of a law which enables county courts to do their own bridge work or have it done, where the structure does not cost more than \$35,000.

Attempts definitely to locate the Roosevelt highway were defeated. A bill was passed which extends indefinitely the time in which the physical examination of women before

state highway commission can match any government appropriations for the Roosevelt highway.

Efforts to have a salaried highway

standing the recommendations of the 1921.

governor. The ambition of the American Legion of Oregon was realized when Governor Pierce attached his signature to \$6,068,018.

the anti-alien land bill. To the irrigation and drainage securities commission, which for several years has been composed of the into Portland harbor, there to remain state engineer, the attorney general and the state superintendent of be Salem.—The thirty-second assembly the legislature added the governor and

Malheur Controversy Settled The Malheur lake controversy was probably settled by the Ellis bill, allowing squatters on the lake bed lands, ing of initiative petitions. the gratis acquisition of 160 acres each. and riparian owners the right to fill

out their fractional "forties" from the land along the meander lines. Two bills of interest to the farmers were passed. One defining the standards of ice cream and a bill to pro-hibit the use of milk or milk products in milk or butter substitutes contain-inghty good weather for colds."

ing vegetable oils. The fish commission, by the imposi-tion of a 1-cent poundage tax on fish caught and used by canners, and the establishment of a sinking fund out phone quartet. An address on the died in the hands of the various com- tion of a 1-cent poundage tax on fish

maining 93 were killed on third read- has taken the step toward making that body self-sustaining. Under the provisions of the narcotic Mrs. Florence Holmes Gerke, of the state at large was the passage of an law approved by the governor, the you recognized the fact that park board, spoke on the beautify- income tax, a new method of raising penalties for the use, possession or penalties for the use, possession or causation of wide-spread colds. Probsale of narcotics are greatly increased.

A state prohibition enforcement ornoticeable to the community as a

> Confiscation of automobiles used in is never the direct, active cause that and a \$400 exemption for each de- illicit liquor transportation was propendent. The tax on the first \$1000 vided for and additional restrictions

tem was repealed and in its place likely to catch cold. In computing the net income deduc- was enacted the so-called hunter systions may be made along the lines tem whereby counties have the option that vigorous individuals usually do provided for in the federal income tax. of using government hunters to chase not let the disease interfere with provided for in the federal income tax, of using government hunters to chase excepting inheritance and local im- down predatory animals. They are down predatory animals. They are ence promiscuous association con paid jointly by the counties and the tinues without precautions. As a re government.

Measures flavored with religious pre-That the tax-exempt bonds are Unless the law is killed by the refercausing no little unfavorable com- endum it will become effective next which passed was the Woodward bill serious factor it predisposes the posduring 1923. In the event that the ing sectarian garb. There was little chitis, influenza an

That King Tut can sleep peaceably tion next November, so that it will from the list of legal holidays and to not be necessary to wait until the repeal the law providing for both Pro-Intil fall at least?

Intil fall at least? penitentiary failed.

No attempt was made to advance That we have sixteen by this time, sue before the session was the mat-

Bills attempting to place a tax on

another proposing that all electors in

The \$40,000 appropriation for the was killed

Initiative Changes Fail. Several attempts were made to amend the initiative, referendum and recall acts to curb the activity of peti-

tion circulators, but these failed.

A house joint resolution proposing to submit to the people the question of road program very few of them were amending the state constitution to pro- b vide for a lieutenant governor was in-

ty assessors was vetoed by the gover-

provides that fines for violations of the governor falled in his effort for mind your expressions. Some interthe traffic laws, when made by the a severance tax, but was given the an internative, state traffic officers, shall go into the thority asked by him as an alternative, stand the test of speaking, break 2 to 9 p. m. The library is a branch retary, and Beatrice Shifner, treas- In all thy settings, every changeful state treasury and be credited to the to call a conference of the governors down under the trial of listening. But of Washington, California and Idaho all these things should be brought under the sweet influence of religion.

Astoria Gets Relief. In the closing hours the Mott bill

granting relief to Astoria through the remission of state taxes for a period

marriage. From a financial viewpoint, the leg-

commissioner were defeated, notwith- are concerned, than was the session of

That session voted appropriations to the amount of \$6,359,537. The session just ended voted money bills totaling

Among the minor bills passed of general interest was an appropriation which will bring the battleship Oregon as a floating monument for the future, and bills reopening loans to those who took the soldiers' bonus, when they prove that they did so under mistake; prohibiting changing of party affiliation within 30 days of primaries and placing safeguards around the sign

HOW IS YOUR COLD TODAY? By Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, of the Oregon State Board of Health Did you ever hear the remark

Having heard such bits of conestablishment of a sinking fund out as a producer of colds? The self, you may be safe in blaming the weather for man's indiscretions, but you are not entirely correct in so doing. When you blamed the weather was a common factor involved in the The income tax law which was approved by the legislature provides for a tax of from 1 to 5 per cent. ganization headed by the governor was created and a division of fines imposed in the counties authorized to mainhot, cool, cold, cloudy or sunshine. As a matter of fact the weather may or a matter of fact the weather may or

Colds are of bacterial origin, of net income is 1 per cent with an placed on the use of stills and mash they are readily contagious. They are contracted by direct contact with on each additional \$1000 up to 6 per cent, which is applied on an income of \$12,000 and over.

Corporations, resident or non-resident, are entitled to an exemption of \$2000, and dividends of resident corporations, if not distributed, are sub-content and the sub-content are contracted by direct contact with a person suffering from a catarrhal condition of the nose and throat. They are transmitted by coughing, sneezing, spitting, handshake, by eating utensils and by close association in a room or building, office, school or theater, train and street car, or any other place where the individuals use over and over again the sub-contracted by direct contact with a person suffering from a catarrhal condition of the nose and throat. They are transmitted by coughing, sneezing, spitting, handshake, by eating utensils and by close association in a room or building, office, school or theater, train and street car, or any other place where the individuals use over and over again the comes chilled the resistance is les-sened and the individual is more

> The condition itself is so trifling their daily pursuits, and in consequsult colds usually go through judice received scant consideration. rapidly become scattered in small

such as laryngitis, pharyngitis, bron-All rooms and places, both public and private, should be so ventilated that the air in the room will be con stantly changed. Individuals with stantly changed. never be done except when the mouth is covered with a handkerchief. All eating utensils should be steril

People with colds should not kiss their relatives; should refrain from handshaking; should sterilize or burn their handkerchiefs; should avoid exposing others by refraining from go-ing to places of public amusement, riding in crowded vehicles, etc., until the cold has subsided.

If you have a cold the safest thing

48 hours; take a

purgative and eat a meat free diet. KIND LISTENING

There is a grace of kind listening, as well as of kind speaking. Some men listen with an abstracted air, which shows that their thoughts elsewhere. Or, they seem to listen, questions, show that they have been occupied with their own thoughts, as being more interesting—at least in their own estimation—than what you definitely postponed.

The Bennett bill, which would have done away with the listing of agricultural and horticultural lands by counare going to tell him a lie, or inaccurate, or to say something he will disapprove, and that you must the highway department has designed some harmonious plan for the protection of the natural resources of the will soon offend God and fall into secret sins .- Exchange

The Right Standard

Thousands are held down to a remission of state taxes for a period of seven years was passed.

The legislature defeated the bill to compel women to serve on juries and also killed the measure to require a physical examination of women before marriage.

mediocre order of accomplishment be cause their aim is just to get by and not get ahead. Of all ruts, this limit ing of one's effort to getting by it one of the worst. And it is one of the easiest to fall into. The tempta tion to do no more than one strictly has to is mighty strong and every marriage. present, and to resist it one have considerable character and islature is \$291,519 more economical, so far as direct appropriations voted by "how little you need do." More than the source of the source of