NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE GROWING IN STATE SAYS SECRETARY RICHES hospital that takes her to New York.

nated and 125 paid workers are to North Dakota, which, in many re- ing is well known here. be liberated in the state to put Ore- spects, resembles a small slice of gon in the same position as that now Russia. occupied by North Dakota, according to Lloyd Riches, secretary of the gers of the so-called four per cent State Editorial Association, who interest limitation measure on the spoke to a small gathering of local ballot next month, and said the efbusiness men in this city Tuesday fect of a law of this nature would evening.

number of local newspapers in the state, and fully realize the value of moulding public opinion in this man- funds in his operation. ner, he says.

Voters should be on the alert to stamp out every attempt of this non-American sect to start their propaganda, he explained, and unless they realize and combat this evil, the con-

F. J. Gallehur spoke on the danbe to drive out the available funds The league is attempting to buy a from this state, which would bankrupt every individual and every bus-

inces in the state that uses borrowed The other members of the party were: Paul D. Murphey, also of

Portland, and Mrs. Riches. They left yesterday morning for

Fossil in their own car.

SENIOR RECEPTION A SUCCESS. Principal Babcock predicts it will reach 180 by next week.

A very entertaining reception was given at the Club Hall last Saturday Miss Orma Emmons will be in evening in honor of the Freshman charge. Library days are as folclass and new students registered at lows: Fourth grade, Monday; Fifth the high school. This reception was grade, Tuesday; Sixth grade, Wedone of great originality and much amusement and will not be forgotten very soon by those who attended, especially the freshmen. The party by Miss Cramer, who is very capable in a matter like this. The Freshmen were brought in the hall one by one and received the necessary iniations in order to become a full-fiedged member of the student body. The oath of allegiance was taken by every new student, which was part of the inlation. The fun gained by the on-lookers was shown by the laughtor on the side lines, while the performers played their parts, unmolented.

The hall was decorated with streamers of yellow and green crepe paper, which added much to the beauty of the hall. The color scheme of yellow and green was artistically carried out in the punch and cakes which were served at the close of the evening.

Many alumni were present to en joy the performance and a splendid time was reported by them. This is the first party of this kind given to the new students for some time and the change and originality was very much appreciated. The great success of the entertainment was made possible by the senior class, under the able management of Miss Floronce Cramer, who is noted for her originality.

The evening was quickly passed by the different "plays" and delicious punch and cake closed a very enjoyable evening.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

all the rooms. Basket work, sew- for New York, where she will attend being emphasized.

The library has been opened and nesday; Seventh grade, Thursday; and Eighth grade on Friday. has twenty-two members, and each

contribute ten cents for the buying new feature and its convenience can of the raffia. The time from recess be fully appreciated by students livto the close of school is given to this ing in the county, who must carry work twice a week. This week a large number of new

pupils have enrolled throughout the school.

A football team was organized by the fifth grade and a new ball has Jefferson high school last year, is a been ordered. There is a great year member of the junior class. ahead of the football team of the public school for they have a very school after a year's absence. promising team.

Oregon Inter-State Fair, Prine- class, ville, Oregon, October 6-7-8-9.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CENSUS TAKEN IN CITY TUESDAY

A group of workers from the four most active protestant churches of the city cooperated in the taking of found at home was listed, their church preference and other like da-

ta taken. Following the afternoon's work, the committee met at the Methodist Sunday school rooms, and were treated to ice cream by the male members of the committee.

LEAVES FOR COLUMBIA U.

Miss Jane C. Allen, who has been visiting her sister at Powell Butte was in Prineville Sunday, to tell her Fair work is under full swing in old friends goodbye, before leaving ing and darning and patching are the Columbia University this coming turn game here during the fair. winter. Miss Allen has been head

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Portland, for a number of years and help to the team, as his position is concentration and the second secon has done a wonderful work along in the back field. that line, and it is the interest of the hospital that takes her to New York ters and bars in football to make Prineville, having taught school here ter Horigan, Raymond Smith, Ogfor a number of years, and her splen-A fund of \$200,000 has been do-j dition will become as it now is in did work in both teaching and nurs-

> MERCHANTS ORGANIZE TO BENEFIT TRADE

Monday evening a local merchant's association was organized, for the purpose of securing new business and protecting their business against trancient and unscrupulous parties.

A concerted effort to better conditions for the farmer and stockman, and co-operate in such a way as to lower costs of merchandise as well as improve service will be made they agreed.

Meetings will be held monthly and secretary will be constantly on the job to care for the interests of the members.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

(Continued from page 1)

teria plan. A nominal sum is charged; the principal expense being in Mrs. Cull, the seventh grade the original cost of the food. The teacher, is teaching basketry to the first day 16 students were served; almost doubled. This is an entirely their lunches.

> Elizabeth Campbell, a prominent tend school.

Hazel Eickemeyer, who attended

Miss Hall has about thirty students in the first-year domestic art

The high school orchestra, composed of about twenty members, has been organized. Mr. Shippee is the Director; Marjorie Wilson, President; and Blanche Rowell, Secretary and Treasurer. A plan is under way to discourage absence from practice; a fine of ten cents to be imposed upon each member not present who a Sunday-School census on Tuesday, cannot produce sufficient excuse. It and every family which could be is planed to have at least one concert during the year.

Up to the present time about thirty boys have signified their intention of trying for the football team; There is good material for a team, and with the coaching of Professors Medley and Platts, Crook county high will have a "crackerjack" team this fall.

Ogden Mills, captain of the football team, returned to school Wednesday. He will play as full back this season.

The first football game for this season will be played September 28. at John Day. They will play a re-

Mark O'Kelley is back on the foot-The total registration is 168, and nurse at the Open Air Hospital near ball field again. Mike will be a big

Of the men who have earned letup this year's team, there are: Lesden Mills, Ray Goodmiller, Mark O'-Kelley. With these old players as a nucleus, a good team can be assured.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services next Sunday. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Divine Worship and Preaching at 11 o'clock. Service in the evening at 7:30. Prayer service every Wednesday at 7:30. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Church Activities

Thursday-The Ladies Aid at 2:-30 at the church. Hostess, Mrs. Morse. Missionary topic, China. Every woman of the church and cougregation expected to be present. Saturday-The tennis and volley ball club wil give a tes in the basement of the church, from 2 to 4 If you want to contribute towards the play side of life, as well as encourage the young people, make your plans to give them a boost Saturday afternoon.

Sunday night, by the Touriscope still pictures on film will be shown. Every picture hand painted. The subject of the lecture and pictures is David the best loved Hero in Hebrew History. This will be the first be shown on film. It will be worth at the door when passing out. Mission Study Class .- It will be

Eivin Rasmussen has returned to Hall. Meeting once a week for 8 and elemental races." weeks will enable us to cover the while the joining is good.



the League of Nations? What are your yiews as to our republic assuming a mandatory over Armenna? Do you wish to think of these and other vital questions in relation to the Near East situation, then you cannot afford not to attend the meetings. Just an excerp from the words of was planned by the Seniors, assisted pupils of the seventh grade, which the following day the number was time in Prineville Still pictures will introduction: "The term 'Near East' as used in this book, includes Egypt. your while to come. Silver offering Syria, Asia Minor, Mesopotamia and Persia. It did not seem feasable to include the Balkans with it in the decidedly fortunate for those who scope of this study and Arabia is are able to "get in" as a member of barely touched. But who knows junior, has gone to Portland to at- this class. It will be limited to Arabia? It is still a terra incognita, twenty. Quite a number have al- writing as it has waited through-out ready expressed their desire to join. untold centuries for the coming of a The book to be studied is The Near new day that yet to dawn on that East Cross Roads of the World, by land of desert plains, fertile valleys Join now

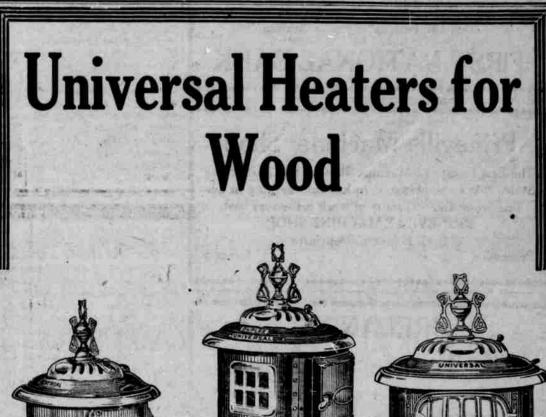
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WANTED-To rent small house, or two to four room apartment. Will pay top price for nice, neat place. Inquire at Journal office. 2te

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Two saddle horses. Inquire of Mrs. Bessie Gittings, Post, Ore. 2-3c

FOR RENT-A 160 acre farm east of the cemetery and adjoining the city limits. Inquire of Mrs. S. J. Newsom, City. t3p



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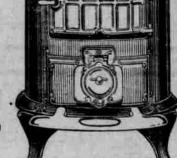
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