SANDY NEWS DEPARTMENT

All Day Services And Picnie Sunday

SANDY, July 19-Next Sunday the old Bruns place (where the Luth- week or ten days, eran picnics are held). Rev. A. H. Thompson of Gresham will preach at 11 A. M. and Rev. S. F. Pitts of Cottrell will preach in the afternoon. There will be special music by the Sandy quartet. Rev. Earl Cotton will other special numbers. Everybody tered. A. C. Thomas hurried the boy here several days while the Moss famcome and bring a basket and have an to Sandy to a doctor. old fashloned picuic and visit between the programs, * Eight or ten auto loads are coming from Cottrell, services being omitted for the day there in order to be with us Sunday.

Pioneer Restaurant Owner Is to Retire

SANDY, July 17-Casper Junker has sold his restaurant and refreshment parlors to A. W. Moss of Wausau. Wisconsin, the new owner taking possession the first of the week. Moss and family were touring Oregon \$12 automobile and decided to locate in Sandy.

Mr. Junker has been feeding the public here for the past 24 years and tain Warblers made a big hit here has made many friends because of with their concerts and were equally his obliging and pleasant manner. He enjoyed at Pleasant Home and Boring. expects to retire from business and These young men from Idaho have a will devote his time to his home and quartet worth while, A silver offerto community affairs. The new pro- ing was taken. prietor has moved his family here, and a sister, Miss Pierce, will remain

Building Material

SANDY, July 18-A shortage of building material is reported here because of so many orders for lumber the mills cannot get enough lumber ahead to fill the demand. Most of the lumber is handled locally though end visit with her friend, Dorothy some goes to Portland. Lumber has | Ess recently advanced from \$2 to \$5 dol-

ville is turning out 16,000 to 18,000 shingles per day and is selling many guests one day during the week, and of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kligel Sunday. of them locally. The lath and wood also visited in the city several days. industries are also rushing orders.

Fast Carus Tossers

SANDY, July 17-The Sandy ball team beat the fast team of Carus 6 to 5 in a very hotly contested game here yesterday, making 5 straight wins for the locals. Featuring for Sandy, left Fielder Fritz Junker 4 bits at 4 times up, making all chances without error. Sandy's 19 year old south paw was too speedy for Carus .. against Carus.

yesterday till "the lucky seventh" inn. ure of eating Sunday dinner at the lawn, and pictures were taken. ing, when all stood up.

Vancouver Woman Is New Zealand Teacher

SANDY, July 18-Miss Jessie E. R. Fisher of Vancouver, B. C. visited her cousin, Miss Josie Fisher and the Gherke brothers of Sandyridge last week. Miss Fisher sailed for Christ Church, New Zealand, today, where she is to teach for one year in a normal school. Miss Fisher will stop a day at the Fiji Islands and one day at Honolulu. She will arrive at New Zealand during the winter season. At our Xmas time she will be enojying mid-summer weather.

Mazamas and Legion

SANDY, July 17-Among the rush of mountain travel over the week end were 70 Mazamas, who climbed Mt. the Mazamas got to the top over 30 winter. minutes sooner than the American was an ideal day for climbing from mer. this side the Mazamas said, and only 4 failed to make the top. No mishaps callers from Portland Sunday that

Rose Festival Cup Received by Sandy

SANDY, July 18-The sterling silver loving cup awarded the town of Sandy by the Rose festival committee ning to go to Cannon Beach the first was received by Mayor Junker re- of August and the family will remain cently. Sandy is naturally very proud for a month. They will be joined by of winning this trophy. The cup has relatives from Hood River been on display in Junkers confec-

BERRY CROP SHORT

SANDY. July 18-The raspberry lumbia highway one day of the week. and loganherry crops have been very A number of people have been havshort because of the dry weather. The berries have dried up on the vines without understanding the necessity so it has hardly paid to market them.

NEW CRUSHER INSTALLED

SANDY, July 19-W. Widmer, road friends. boss, is setting up a new rock crusher near Dwyer's camp for districts 28 after several week's absence in the and 29. The road will be rocked part city. way from the lower end of Sandyridge toward Sandy.

JOHN SLADKE IMPROVES

SANDY, July 18-John Sladke, who had his skull fractured half way round his head on July 4 is getting along splendidly at the Good Samaritan hos. failed to tell just how many fish they there will be an all day service and pital and it, is expected he will be caught. basket dinner at the grove north of able to leave the hospital in another

FEET ARE BLISTERED

day when he jumped into a pile of home Saturday night and Sunday. sing a solo. Miss Caroline Chown hot ashes where a bee nest had been will sing and there will probably be burned and both bare feet were blis- mother of Mrs. A. W. Moss have been

AUTO CAMP POPULAR

SANDY, June 18-Twenty autos breds camped in Sandy's "infant' free auto camp Saturday night. By another season a good many more improvements will no doubt be added.

SUB-LET CONTRACT

SANDY, July 19-It is reported here Will Carow and Henry Weewer famthat the Palmer Construction Co. has liles all spent a pleasant Sunday at sub-let the contract for rocking on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter The crusher here is running Locke of Powell Valley. Unit 1. from 4 A. M. to 9 P. M.

WARBLERS ENJOYED

SANDY, July 17-The Rocky Moun-

CAMP ESTABLISHED

SANDY. July 18-A. D. Kern, concamp outfits through town last week and has established a camp this side Shortage Reported of Yoakum falls, and will set up another camp near this end of the unit

SANDY LOCALS

Zaidie Ault was here for a week- days.

Mrs. M. J. Lee has returned home and Miss Mildred DeShazer is staying The Jonsrud shingle mill at Cherry- with her sister Mrs. Billy Updegrave. Mr. and Mrs. Bowers entertained 14 Relatives from Stockton, Cal. are vis- land Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. iting the Bowers and other relatives. and Mrs. Tommy Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Roberts, W. J.

Berghouse and Mrs. Birch Roberts Eri's new residence this week, Fall Before Sandy and children went to Chautauqua for day last week.

> and Mrs. Pastorina again recently, leaving a big fine boy. Mrs. Pastorino is a sister to Mario Boitano. Alfred Haughlum is busy hauling

at Cherryville. ing their vacation at work at their Ruthie and Tmanda Perret and Betson, John Dunn's home, which is a tie Jean Schmitz. Mrs. E. Beers, Mrs. Last season Sandy lost both games pleasure to them and helps out "the Ernest Harris, Mrs. Shelley and Mrs. children.

> J. C. Duke home, 'The two "Jerrys" Friends of Mrs. Ernest Bonet and a good time "swapping yarns...

agair last Sunday scouting around on nia. friends here.

Ex-Commissioner Harris was here rooting for the Carus boys Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Osterveer of Portland were here Sunday visiting the J. C. Loundree family and also attended the ball game,

Dr. and Mrs. Julius C. Sture attended the Luther League meeting at Powell Valley Sunday night.

Cecil Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Bowers and several friends took a trip on the Columbia highway Sunday. There was an immense crowd at

coming from Gresham, Portland, Troutdale and other localities. Harold Krebs has gone to Pendle-

ton to work on the harvest field this Hood Sunday. The south side was summer. Harold says he wants to evidently the best for climbing, as earn money to go to high school this

Arnold Krebs has gone to Pendleton Legion crowd from Hood River. It to work in the harvest field this sum-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. C. Miller had were friends in the days of auld lang syne, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schwertmann.

Mrs. Orville Boring and Mrs. Gregson of Boring were among the audience enjoying the Rocky Mountain Warblers at the Community Church

The George Perret family are plan-

Mrs. E. Dodd and children were down for the week-end and returned to Truman's Sunday evening.

Louis Gherke drove his company from British Columbia over the Coing mid-summer colds the past week

of it. Mr. and Mrs R. S. Smith were in Portland recently for a day and had a picnic dinner at the city park with

Mrs. Pomeroy came back last week

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Duke entertained Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wheeler, Mar-

Gtesham at lunch Saturday.

Joe Loundree and R. C. went on a two days' fishing trip last week but "one reason and another"

Billy Allen of Brightwood was down a few days ago. Allen keeps

busy with his garage business. Mr. and Mrs. Brice of St. Johns, John Edwards and wife, Mr. and Mrs. SANDY, July 17-Ellsworth Bell, Lex Schmitz and several other relaaged 11 had a painful experience to- tives, were visitors at the E. Beers'

> Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, father and ily were getting initiated into business here.

> Frank Schmitz is building another nifty chicken house for his thorough-

John Roberts is working on an engineering job at Bridgeport, Ore., for the highway commission.

a fine summer outing. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller, the

Harry Dodson walked almost to

Wild Cat Sunday hunting for a calf, there. and reports campers all along the Mrs. Alice Scales and Mrs. Lehnfield went to Oregon City and Port-

land Monday on a business trip. business here by many old time business since he was 14 years of home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Bell on what he tried to do.

The W. G. Duncan family went to tractor for rocking Unit 3 hauled Portland Monday and took in several is working at Salem. gallons of wild blackberries and ome vegetables to sell.

Miss Mary Scharnke, Miss Nettie Portland Wednesday to visit friends with Dorothy Aschoff to spend a few

Miss Pauline Miller brought the Porter children out again this season to spend their vacation at the Herman Miller home.

Mrs. C. Scharnke and Barbara Scharnke spent the day at the home Miss Hazel Dunn was out from Port-

W. R. Locke began plastering Henri Mrs. Geo. Beers entertained in honor of her small daughter's birthday The stork visited the home of Mr. last week. A cake with four red candles delighted Lois, also the number of nice gifts. The children present were Donald, Vernon and Lester Dahrens, Ronnie Esson, Margaret shingles for the John Jonsrud mill and Pauline Bell, Peggy Dodson, Arletha Proctor, Jonne and Joe Shelley. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dunn are spend- Mary and Stearns Eason, Georgie, Frank Schmitz were also present, Ice Everything went against Sandy Mr. and Mrs. Miller had the pleas- cream and cake were served on the

be glad to hear that she has gained united family out in the wilds was a Joe Lilly was in our town once 11 pounds since she went to Califor happily located for the summer. They The Bonetts are back few errands and incidentally shak- hills from Los Angeles and Mr. Boning hands with some of his many ett is working. They are delighted with the climate and will remain

there for some time. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Eason entertainwhile Commissioner Proctor "howl ed an automobile load of Salem ed" for the Sandy team. These men friends Sunday, the guests arriving are personal friends and both baseball at the breakfast hour and remaining

until late in the evening. A picnic dinner was enjoyed at Cedar Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dahrens located in Sandy again after the Cameron-Hogue mill burned and are living in

the Melvin Smith house. Oscar Gunderson is down near the Mexico line in Southern California Island and is running a harvester. Oscar Sandy, Phone 51.

is having a good time. Cherryville is going to have an all Crowds Climb Hood the dance Saturday night, visitors ner in the grove at the Cooper place day religious service and basket dinon Sunday Aug, 13, to which everyone is invited.

The union high school board will the month hereafter, to eliminate so many special meetings.

The Sandy grade school board met Monday night and awarded the wood Willamette. contract to C. A. Bowers, his bid being the lowest presented. Mrs. A. Glockner was elected janitor.

A dozen young people from Pleasant Home are to climb Mt. Hood, Aug. 3-4 and anybody from here wishing to join the party will be welcome.

trict convention, the date being July 24-31. A camp ground of 10 acres has been donated, and this will be a yearevent at Falls City.

The early potato crop is practically a failure here, but hopes are held that

The wild blackberry crop is not very plentiful this season. Frank las and Monmouth last Sunday. Thiess of the Burn country says the berries began to dry up over there there are berries, but for most part the picking is scattering.

the material assembled for the new berry, Mrs. Perry Barnes, Mrs. Sandyridge school house. The con- George DeBok, Mrs. A. Buckles, Mrs. crete was poured the first of the A. P. Tuor, Mrs. Bert Barnes and Mrs. week, and the frame work will now Decker.

Mrs. R. C. Shipley, who has not late spent a week in Gresham recently with the A. W. Shipley family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marian Kotzman and daughter. Thelma, of Bend, visited day until Monday. The Kotzmans Gardner, and will visit around until the first of August. They formerly lived at Bull Run and are well known by the older residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Steelhammer were out from Portland Saturday and Sunday visiting the home folks at the

Power ranch. R. E. Esson and daughter, Dorothy, took a trip to the city last Monday.

Mrs. Alta Gentry of Pleasant Home gie Erickson and Prof. Rutherford of | has been in Salem two weeks attending the rural method school for laymen and ministers.

a Albon Meinig has been digging holes for poles the past week to get ready for the electric lights that are to be put in his house soon. A truck driver is nicely settled in

a tent in Meinig's auto park and with his wife and baby expect to "tent" there while he is employed on the The E. Beers house is being decorated with a new coat of paint out-

side and in, and C. Scharnke and son

are wielding the brushes. Mr. Ballou of Eagle Creek was in town the first of the week. Ballou is a short horn cattle man.

The John Wheeler family came up from Orient one evening recently to see the Duke family and brought a freezer of home made ice cream

The Maronays and Mr. and Mrs.

Kotzman drove to Bull Run Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joe De Shazer and afternoon to call on the Hagan, Wes family are away at the beach having ley Bacon and the Gibbons families Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wheeler of Boring came out to visit at the J. C. Duke home Monday. Wheelers belong to the big Enterprise "family." A new boiler has recently been in stalled at the Sandy Lumber Co. mill

They are turning out a lot of work up

Another fire started in the saw dus at the Jonsrud-Gunderson mill last Sunday but was under control after two hours of hard work. The fire has never gone entirely out in the Casper Junker will be missed in saw dust pile since the mill burned. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Douglass and friends who come out this way and children and Ed Chapman of Eagle always look him up. Junker was in Creek were all day guests at the age, and always made a success of Sunday. Miss Mildred Douglass and a friend from Salem drove to the Bell home also on Sunday. Miss Douglass

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Strosser of Madras, Ore., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aschoff, Dorothy, around here for a week, and went to Schmitz all spent the day of Aschoff's and relatives. While here the Stross-Sunday. Little Olive Hutchinson ers visited the Stucki, Junker, Kiser from the fish hatchery came home and Fred Suckow families. Mrs. Suckow went to Portland with the Strossers for a day.

R. S. Smith went to Portland Tues day to attend the automobile dealer's association dinner at the Multnomah hotel Theodore Fischer was in town the

first of the week from his ranch on Sandyridge. Mrs. Fred Suckow was recently over to Deep Creek to visit Mrs. J. Gustaffson who has been very having suffered three strokes of paralysis in the past ten weeks. Mrs.

Gustaffson is helpless, but her mind is clear. C. B. Dahl was a recent dinner guest at the R. S. Smith home. Mr.

Dahl has returned to his Eastern Oregon farm. Mrs. R. S. Smith and Mrs. Baumback attended Sunday School at Cot-

trell last Sunday. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hornecker will be pleased to hear they are happily located forthe summer. They are 52 miles from Baker and Mrs. Hoernecker says she is feeling better than she had hoped. The Harry Reeds visited them while on their way to Yellowstone park, and the rethe to eat and sleep, and not very warm, and fine place to rest", so Mrs.

much better health. Mrs. Alma Maronay, her greatgrandmother, Mrs. Sarah Hyatt and Mrs. Elizabeth Hagan took a drive to Portland for a two days' visit last of vitamins and what they actually week with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. L. May- are, their function as outlined to the "Grandma" Hyatt enjoyed the canners is interesing. trip greatly although she is 93 years

Silverton Wednesday to attend the The energy produced in the spark plug annual re-union of the family clan.

WILLAMETTE NEWS

Funeral services were held for the late Si Saulsbury at the Brady Undertaking Establishment on Wednesday meet on the first and third Fridays of afternoon. Interment was in the Mountain View cemetery. Mrs. Saulsbury, who died in Salem, is survived by his wife and three children of

> Little Elmer Zielinski, who has been very ill with bloodpoisoning is recovering rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carroll and

family moved from Willamette to Oregon City on Monday morning. Mrs. C. B. Willson and Gertie Will-A group of the Epworth League son motored to Silverton last Wedyoung people of Pleasant Home are nesday afternoon to attend the funergoing to Falls City to attend the dis- al of the former's uncle, William Garrett of Bend. Oregon.

Mrs. Julia Clark of Portland spent the week-end with the Tuor family and enjoyed an outing at the Elbow. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adamson had as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and all of Portland.

Audrey Tuor visited friends in Dal-A social gathring honoring Mrs. Decker was held at the home of Mrs. when half grown. In some places Bert Barnes last Monday evening. Conversation and sewing were the principal amusements of the evening. Joe Staffanson and Geo. Krebs have Those present were Mrs. Joe Thorn-

Mae Waldron is spending several days visiting friends in Portland, Miss en quite in her usual health of Waldron expects to leave soon for a year's visit in California with rela-

tives. Mr. J. A. Reams, Sr., was taken ill tite. Vitamin C occurs abundantly in while at work on Monday and his fruits, succulent vegetables and tubthe John Maronay family from Satur- relatives called to come for him. He ers, and in milk. Its absence in the was moved to his home and Dr. Mc diet results in scurvy, and hence it drove over from Bend in their big Lean called. On Tuesday he was relis called the antiscorbutic vitamin. ported to be much better.

> 6 Per Cent State School Money to Loan on Farms SCHUEBEL & BEATTIE Bank of Oregon City Bldg. Oregon City, Ore.



Canned Foods and Vitamins

WASHINGTON , D. C .- A bulletin has just been prepared by Dr. E. F. Kohman, of the Research Laboratory of the National Canners Association, which brings together all the research literature relative to the ef- en raw should alway be so eaten as fect cooking has on vitamins. This far as possible, when they can be obresearch demonstrates that canned tained in the fresh state, at reasonfoods supply the vitamins as abundantly as the same foods cooked in the ordinary way. The vitamin con- al, their place can well be taken by tent is the greatest when foods are at the proper stage of maturity for that canned foods are as nutritious consumption and decreases when the as ordinary cooked foods." foods are held for a period of time. The fact that canned foods are prepared in their prime and must be in this condition for canning is in fa- food supply is plentiful, are safely

vor of the canned product. Canned tomatoes are said to be among the richest sources of all vit- needs. With civilized man, this is amins in any product. On the strength | not always the case. His instinct and of their content of the antiscorbutic appetite often seem to be sophisticatvitamin, canned tomatoes have been recommended by physicians to sup- is made impossible by social and ecplement pasteurized milk in infant onomic restrictions. A diet even feeding. Special use was also made when composed entirely of raw proof canned tomatoes in army rations ducts must, therefore, be chosen with because of the vitamins in them. intelligence to insure its adequacy. Canned tomatoes have been stored

any other known method. ing fresh raw products. In acid pro- heat and muscular energy." ducts, such as tomatoes and fruits, Hoernecker will no doubt return in there is only a negligible detruction of vitamin C by ordinary cooking or

in the canning process. What Are Vitamins?

In view of the popular discussion

"They supply the body with neither energy nor tissue-building substances. The R. E. Esson family drove to They may be likened to a spark plug. does not aid in propellifig the engine FOR SALE-Pure blood Rhode Nor is the fuel of any account in runcockerels. Frank Schmitz, ning the engine so long as it remains in the form of gasoline. The spark plug, however, ignites it, producing a change whereby it does become useful as a source of energy. By some means, still unknown to us, the vitamins enable the body to utilize the energy-producing and tissue-building components of our foods, which would be useless to us without the vitamins. They play a part in addition to the role of the spark plug in that they have something to do with the construction of the engine; that is, they regulate the assimilation of the tis-

sue-building portions of the diet. "The vitamins are also different in properties, so far as we know their properties, from other food constituents. They are active in extremely minute quantities. In this respect they bear about the same relation to the rest of our food as the energy produced by the spark plug bears to that generated by the gasoline,'

that there are at least three vitamins. These have been given a variety of names, but the simplest designation is to call them Vitamins A. B. and C. products, particularly glandular tissues, in animal fats and fish oils, and in vegetables, especially the green leafy varieties. It has been found to play an important part in the growth of bones, although it has other, though less clearly defined functions in the life of both young and old.

in seeds, vegetables, and animal pro- Among the things being considered is duct. Its absence in the diet is the plan to erect a new high school concerned in the disease known as building. A plan to establish a chamberiberi in man and polyneuritis in ber of commerce in Milwaukie met fowls. It is therefore known as the with the approval of the gathering. antineuritic vitamin. It may have some function in controlling the appe-Vitamins Present in Canned Foods

It is said fruits and vegetables in their prime are richer in vitamins around for ripening purposes or are ripening, contain considerably more three men.

vitamins than the partially ripe fresh foods. For instance, it has been shown that ripe tomatoes are richer in Vitamin C than partially ripe to-

"No one should infer that raw fresh foods should be dispensed with in the normal human dietary," says Dr. Kohman. "This would be contrary to the universal belief among psysiologists and students of nutrition. Those foods which can be eatable cost. When they are out of season, inconvenient, or uneconomiccanned products, as evidence shows

Man Must Choose His Diet Dr. Kohman said in conclusion, "Animals in the wild state, when the guided by instinct and appetite to choose a diet adequate for all their ed, and many times his free choice

"A consideration of all the recent for three years and still found to be experimental evidence convinces one apparently as rich as ever in vita- that is it possible to select a diet, mins This is longer than the antis- entirely of canned foods, which is corbutic vitamin, which is the least complete and adequate for long constable of them all, can be kept by tinued nutrition; a diet in which all the known vitamins are represented Canned foods are processed in in sufficient amounts, having such a acuum while foods cooked on the variety of proteins that no amino acid stove are exposed to the air, which will be slighted, and supplying all is the cause of a considerable loss of the necessary mineral salts. These vitamin C. From the experimental ever more fundamental substances will unidence now available, canned foods avoidably be accompanied by a var-are found to be practically as rich in lety of fats and carbohydrates whose vitamin A and B as the correspond- primary function is to supply us with

CAR FARE REDUCED TO FIVE CENTS AT EVERETT

EVERETT, Wash., July 19.-Street car fares in Everett will be reduced shortly to 5 cents with universal transfers, according to a communica tion sent to the city commissioners by George Newell, manager of the Puget Sound International Railway & Power company, operating the Everett system. Fares are now on the basis of four tokens for 25 cents. The company is seeking an amend-

install trackless trollies. Newell writes the company is in doubt whether a 5-cent fare will provide the revenue to pay for the adequate service the company plans to give, but, on the wish of the commissioners, is willing to try it.

ment to its franchise by which it may

Bridge May be Built Across Willamette River at Milwaukie

MILWAUKIE, July 15.—Resident of Milwaukie are behind the east side communities solidly in their effort to At present it is universally agreed | get the new bridge across the Willam ette river, according to the action tak en in their recent community meeting A communication from the Sellwood board of trade to the Milwaukie Com it may rain in time to save the late Mrs. Kison and Mr. and Mrs. Zaring. Vitamin A is found in milk and eggs. munity club, urging co-operation in selargely in their fat, in other animal curing the new bhridge, was read at a special meeting of the Milwaukie organization and a motion favoring the indorsement of the plan was unanimously adopted.

The Milwaukie Community club has taken steps to revive interest in the organization and several plans for the improvement of local conditions, with Vitamin B is widely distributed in an idea of getting added industries all classes of natural food products- and new homes there, were discussed.

MAN FINED \$50; THREE ARE DISMISSED IN CASE

On a complaint of assault and batthan those which are left to stand tery by James Neek, Andrew Kakous, Nick Psomas, Peter Psomas and John help over for later sale. Therefore, Olahos were arrested Wednesday by the interesting argument is advanced Constable Ed Fortune. They were that canned foods, which must neces- tried before Justice Noble, who fined sarily be packed immediately after Kakous \$50 and dismissed the other

CHURCH GOES ON **RECORD AGAINST** BIRTH CONTROL

Grave Dangers to Physical And Moral Life are Pointed Out by Episcopalians In Report on Home Condition

CHRISTIANITY IS SAID TO BE ONLY REMEDY

Presentation Take Place at Triennial Convention In Portland.

NEW YORK, July 19 .- The Episcopat church put itself on record in a report made public today by the joint commission on home and family life against birth control. The report is the work of six years, and it will be presented formally to the triennial general convention of that communion, to be held in Portland, Ore., begirning September 8 next.

The chairman of the commission. which was apointed when the triennial convention was held in St. Louis, is the Right Rev. William Hall Mooreland, bishop or Sacramento, Cal., and its secretary is the Rev. Dr. Charles M. Tyndell of Williamsport, Pa.

"This commission heartily endorses the warning uttered by the great Lambeth conference of bishops in London against the practice and control of means for the avoidance of conception and involving grave dan gers to physical health as well as to moral innocence and threatening the human race," says the report in beginning its denunciation of birth con-

"Marriage is not to be regarded solely or chiefly as a means for happiness or physical pleasure. not an end in itself, but the divinely appointed agency whereby God's will may be fulfilled in giving life, protection and proper rearing to young of the human species.'

FROM AUTO; CAPTURED

TUCSON, Ariz., July 19 .- Manuel Martinez and Pacido Silvas, who escaped Thursday night when the automobile in which Sheriff George White was bringing them here from Nogales was wrecked, yesterday were captur ed by deputy sheriffs. White and a deputy, L. A. Smith, died from injuries

received in the accident The two convicts, both convicted of murder, were found among the desert rocks, both exhausted and hardly able belief was expressed that the wreck may not have been due to accident but as a result of White being struck on the head by a prisoner.

NOGALES, Ariz., July 19.-When word was received that Martinez and Silvas were captured, more than 500 persons gathered about the county fail to await the arrival here of the slay-

Three Springfield Girls Watch Klan Initiate 20 Members

EUGENE, July 19.-Hidden behind clump of brush, three Springfield girls were present at the open air initiation of the Ku Klux Klan on Emerald Heights near that city Monday night. The girls had climbed the heights when the klansmen began to

They hid themselves near the unguarded side of the heights near a bluff and watched the ceremonies only about 100 feet away. The klansmen held forth until widnight, but

the girls remained longer. While the Eugene Ku Klux Klan officials declared that 100 were to be initiated, the girls say they saw but twenty sworn in. They produced a slip of paper bearing the names of about this number of Eugene people dropped by a klansman during the

Petition to Recall Astoria Sheriff Is Signed by People

ASTORIA, July 15 .- The signatures of 1404 Clatsop county voters attached to forty-five petitions asking for a special election for the recall of Sheriff Nelson were filed with the county clerk here late yesterday. E. H. Flagg, editor of the Warrenton News, and John Marshall,, said to represent the Law Enforcement League of Astoria, filed the petitions.

Lack of enforcement of prohibition

laws, drunkenness, general inefficiency are given as the reasons for the recall. If all of the names on the petitions are valid, those asking the special election will have 363 more than re-

"Our check of the names on the petitions convinces us that we have more than the necessary number to call an election," said Marshall.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine Those who are in a "run down" condi-tion will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Ca-tarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Tonic and acts through the blood upon the mucous surfaces of the body, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions. All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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> Gresham Meat Market A. J. W. Brown