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the city home with them to Christmas dinner. A list of such people is now be-ing complied, and in this way many a happy Christmas dinner will be enjoyed by those who otherwise would have eaten at a restaurant.

Those feeling prosperous and charitthose teering prosperous and charit-ably inclined can be of immense service today or tomorrow, the Associated Chari-tles office wishes to announce. A cook-ctove is badly needed by one poor family while shortage of bedding is a want that is felt in many quarters.

FIRE PATROL EFFECTIVE Result in Keeping Down Forest Blazes Is Apparent.

Efficiency of the patrol service for fighting and proventing forest fires in Ore-gon is shown by figures which have been compiled by the Government forest offi-cials and the officers of the Oregon Con-servation Association for the season of 1999. The record shows a total of 413 fires in Oregon and 1509 in the State of Wash-ington. In Oregon 1913 000 for been ington. In Oregon 191,213,000 feet, board measure, was destroyed as compared with 146,509,000 feet in Washington. These figures were presented last night at the quarterly meeting of the Oregon Con-servation Association in the Commercial Club

Chub. The detailed figures for the two states follow. Oregon-Total number fires, 43; area burned over: Merchantable timber, 33,137,5 acres; second growth, 5607.5 acres; cut-over land, 22,222 acres; total, 61,637 acres; board measure destroyed, 191,213,000 with estimated stumpage value of \$266,523. The total cost for pairolling the forests and fighting the fires agreesanted \$31,34, or

The total cost for patroling the forests and fighting the fires aggregated \$31,354, of which \$520 was paid by the Government. Washington-Total number fires, 1309; area burned over: Merchantable timber, 37.027 acres; second growth, 13,631 acres; cut-over land, 25,421 acres; total, 65,672 acres; board measure destroyed, 148,569,000 representing are activated uplus of \$500,000 representing an estimated value of \$23,485,000, representing an estimated value of \$23,478 with a further item of \$23,478 for improve-ments and livestock burned. Cost of pa-trolling and fighting fires, \$50,012.76, of which \$34,308.62 was provided by individual owners of timber land and \$15,795.24 by ap-

propriations from state and ogenities. The Conservation Commission will re-quest that the comparative statements of quest that the comparative statements of leases in the two states from forest fires be printed in pamphlet form by the Ore-gon State Board of Forestry for general distribution. The figures are relied on as convincing argument for a more gen-erous support by the seneral public of the efforts of the forestars to conserve and protect this impostant and valuable re-murres.

In the absence of J. C. Stevens, of the United States Geological Survey, H. D. congested lungs. Sold by all dealers.

It is reported by the Associated Chari-ites workers that a movement has devel-oped among Sunday school members to take young people who are strangers in the city home with them to Christmas per of the Oregon House of Representa-tives in 1833 from Baker County and in the city and such people is now belater years was an active Republican in local politics there. One of his sisters was the first wife of ex-Governor T. T. Geer and another sister is the wife of Dunham Wright, ex-State Senator from

MOTHERS CONGRESS MEETS

Miss Emma Butler, Juvenile Court Deputy, Addresses Organization.

Union County.

"Juvenile Court Work and the Day Nursery" was the topic yesterday before Oregon State Congress of Mothers, at the City Hall, Miss Emma Butler, a deputy of the Juvenile Court, addressing the as-sembly. The speaker's recommendation

for the Oregon mothers to organize in outside districts and instruct mothers found lax in their duties was voted on favor-ably as a measure to be adopted by the congress

It was also voted to have the Juvenile Court act as an agent in keeping the congress in touch with the outlying dis-

Mrs. W. B. Fechheimer, president of the Fruit and Flower Mission, advocated co-operation of the mothers' congress with the day nursery. This, too, was voted upon, favorably

NEGRO CHARGES ASSAULT

William Hayne, Porter, Arrested for Serious Offense.

William Hayne, a negro porter, 101 Park street north, was arrested yester-day on the charge of having assaulted William E. Ellis, negro, with a The story told by Ellis is that on

The story told by Eins is that on Monday night Bud Franklin, negro, sent Ellis out for 50 cents' worth of noodles. Ellis returned with the noodles and left them for a moment in his own room. When he went to dehis own room. When he went to de-liver them to Franklin's room the noo-dles were gone and Hayne announced he had eaten them. Ellis, it is said, called Hayne a thief, and Hayne drews

a large revolver and struck Ellis sev-eral blows over the head with the butt of the weapon. Ellis is a loborer from Dufur, Or.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a very valuable medicine for throat and lung troubles, quickly relieves and curves painful breathing and a dangerindicates

A new assignment of 5000 Red Cross postals was received from New York yes-terday and placed on sale. The Visiting Nurse Association is in hopes that busi-ness men will buy large quantities of these cards, and send them out as New Year's greetings to their customers. Each card purchased will help in the general campaign being made for the little chil-dren of coming generations, and it is felt that the cards ought to have a ready

A new assignment of 5000 Red Cross

that the cards ought to have a ready sale. The Visiting Nurse Association now hopes to have disposed of its 1,060,000 stamps by Friday night. While the con-tract they have undertaken is a large one, the women engaged in the sale feel that there should supposed Economic from New they should succeed. Reports from New York state that in the Empire City 8,000,000 stamps have already been sold, and the number there is expected to be doubled before Christmas. The Portland women feel that they should be able to

do at least one-sixteenth of the business done in Gotham. Mayor Sends Letter.

Added encouragement was given in the movement yesterday by a letter received from Mayor Simon, in which the city executive suggested a second canvass of the business houses in the campaign.

The letter was as follows:

The lettor was as follows: I observe, by reading The Oregonian, that the sale of Red Cross stamps now numbers 700,000 out of the 1.000.000 that the Visiting Nurse Association has undertaken to dispose of before Christmas day. This being the last week of your activities in this direction, it has cocurred to me to make a suggestion to bring about increased sales and enable your organization to reach the figure at which you aim

aim. I understand that there has been but one call made upon the business and professional men of this city, and that was at the in-auguration of this campaign. In this time of general prosperity and 'peace on earth, good will towards men.' I hellow the busi-ness men and the cilizens generally would not take it amins if another call was made upon them in this, the closing week of your activities.

I inclose my check as an additional con-tribution, and suggest that you send me as many Red Gross stamps as this entities me to. Very truly yours. JOSEPH SIMON.

Unfortunately, the women conducting the campaign are too exhausted by their labors to make another canvass of the city, but they hope the business and pro-fessional men will take the Mayor's hint and send in further contributions to the cause

## Many Small Sales Made.

At the booths lately it has been no thed that a large percentage of the pur-chasers have been people of the poorer, classes, who have bought 5 or 10 cents worth of stamps, apparently with the idea of doing all in their power to further the

fight against the great white plague. This interest from people who need every penny they have has greatly pleased and encouraged the women at the booths. The booths today will be in charge of the following:

the following: Meler & Frank, mething, Miss Carolyn Burns and Miss Frances Wilson; afternoon, Miss Leika Sheiby and Mrs. George Went-worth. Hotel Portland, Miss Mai Hirch and Miss Mildred Meyer: Postoffice, Miss Kath-arine Scott and Miss Cochrane; Tull & Gibbs, Mrs. H. Hausman and Mrs. G. F. Caulence; Chamber of Commerce, Miss Mabel Burks and Mrs. Dan J. Mainrkey; Hotel Imperial, Mrs. A. Chance and Mrs. J. Elliott King; Woodard & Clarke, morning, Miss Florenco-Hitten and Miss Rosemary Baidwin; after-noon, Miss Dorothy Jonselyn and assistant; Charlton's five and ten-cent glore, Mrs. P.

ore or less routine and unimportant things, will grant 418 liquor licenses and more than a score of licenses to sell liquor in restaurants. This will make it possible for the populace to delighted with what it has done for secure drinks when desired, so that the me."

memorable in the city's history, for

this morning the City Council will meet

in regular session, and, among other

discharging of this duty by the mem-As a body builder and strength creabers of the legislative body will charactor for old people, delicate children, terize this session as of more than or weak, run-down persons, and after dinary interest. Everything will thus be sickness, Vinol is unexcelled. If it fixed for next year in the liquid line. fails to give satisfaction we will re-There are six unfortunates, seeking liense to dispense liquor with meals, who turn your money. falled to "connect" with the sources of falled to "connect" with the sources of power during the sessions of the liquor-license committee, and they will prob-ably be in the Council chamber today to demand the reason why. They will be reinforced it is expected, by armfuls of documentary evidence and a battery of prominent clitzens and officials to show that a grave injustice has been done in their cases, and that the only way the Council can atops' is to supply the de-sired parchments. WOODARD CLARKE & CO., RHEUMATISM

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sired parchments. Of course, there will be other business before the Council, but none of such deep concern and general interest as these li-conses. There is the city tax levy, for instance, but it is expected that it will cause little comment among the members, as it has been sent in by unanimous rec-ommendation of the ways and means tom-miltee, and it probably will stand at 4.90 milts, as reported by the committee, with the sanction of Mayor Simon. At any rate, it concerns only a triffe more than

the sanction of Mayor Simon. At any rate, it concerns only a triffe more than \$1,000,000, which will be needed for the operation of the various departments next year. Councliman Eilis will not introduce his proposed ordinance regulating the bill-boards today, as it is as yet unfinished. He will have it ready for submission to the committee on health and police at its next meeting, and hopes to have it rec-ommended by the members for passage. prune at all meais. Let the children



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