

day, she also declined to discuss it. John Corkish, 211 Lownsdale street, when he naw "Anne Warwicks" pio-ture in The Oregonian of \_arch 19. and noted the mystery connected with the author, at once identified the author as his young church friend, Miss Ruth Cranston, but loyally kept allent.

## "Compensation" Bright Novel.

The novel "Compensation" was reviewed at length in The Oregonian of March 12. It is a talented, bright, clever production, and sparkles with bright dialogue and "sunshiny" rebright dialogue and summiny re-partse-yet it is not what one would expect from the daughter of a Metho-dist Church bishop. In that direction, one would not expect such a writer to dip so daringly and brilliantly into expect fro dist C the marriage problem. The heroine is Miss Kathleen Warrens, who as a young giri was a playmate of the then mature Anthony Steele, United States Sensior from Ohlo. The Sens-ter is a personal friend of "the Presiter is a personal friend of "the Presi-dent," who is easily recognized as Theodors Roosevelt, and in one of his speeches the latter is made by the author to say: "Then the department officials must be d-d liars." Mrs. Steele, the Senator's wife, is an in-tellectual woman and she and her hus-band are supported to live haspily, and are received into the best society, dip-lomatic and otherwise, around Wash-ington. ington.

The plot thickens when Senator Steels and Miss Warrens fall in love with each othor, and Mrs. Steele discovers this. Benator and girl "want" each other. What is to be done? The author ingeniously solves the tangle divorce. without recourse to "vulgar" nately makes Steele the Sec retary of State. Other characters in the novel are also boldly drawn. Now listen to the chorus of: "Why, I know it all the t-1-m-e!"

## CLERKS FROWN ON UNION Railway Mail Employes Do Not Favor Joining Labor Federation.

Delegates to the convention of the Thirteenth Division of the Railway Mail Clerks' Association, which held its an-nual meeting in Portland Friday and Saturday, left for their homes yester-day. All declared that no such thing day, all declared that have being formed in their ranks. It was taid by a man informed as to the agliation for affiliation with the American Federation of Labor that only three clerks in the service in this division favored uniting

He first came to Oregon in the Fall He first came to Oregon in the sain of 1958 and spent the next few months in investigating various localities in Wasco and Crook counties. In the Spring of 1968 he went to Madras, and in the middle of March selected a spot, which middle of March selected a spot, which he now terms his "experimental farm." as his future home. That year he broke two and a half acres and set it out to corn, potatoes and garden vegetables. The result induced him to proceed with the development of the tract that he had solected. The next year be cleared is acres, planting corn, grain, potatoes and some vegetables. In three years his cultivated tract was about 30 acres in extent. He planted it with mixed

his cultivated their way with mixed crops. The fourth year be put out con-siderable grain, including corn and wheat, also potatoes and vegetables, which took first prize at the Crook County fair for extent.

first prise at the crook could y har the dry farming exhibits. In 1966 he produced 24 varieties on his farm, which again took first prise at the Crook County fair. His dry farm alfalfa scored over the same product grown on irrigated land. He took second prise for potatoes at the agricultural fair hele or Differe at Billings

postores at the aptroximum time at Billings. Last year, however, his success at-tracted the world's attention. He started out in an effort to see how many varie-ties of grain, forage plants, root crops and potatoes he could grow. He en-larged his tract and gave more atten-tion to cultivation and the preparation of soil. In spite of the dry Summer he obtained better results than ever. Out of these crops were selected the exhibits that took the big primes at the Spokane dry farming exhibit. He had 19 entries at the Spokane fair and took 22 primes, obtaining first awards on the best indiat the Spokane fair and took II prizes, obtaining first awards on the best indi-vidual display, open to the world, for which the Colorado Trophy Cup was given: for the best Oregon farm display for which the Pertiand Commercial Club for which the Portland Commercial Glub gave him a cup; for corn grown on Summer fallow; for grain, forage plants and roots; for sheaf grain; for yollow fint corn; for white onlone; for Summer squash and for Winter rye. He also took four or five second prizes, two third prizes and four sweepsinkes.

prizes and four sweepstakes. At the Crook County fair last year he won 27 first prizes in the Hill con-tests and 27 in the Crook County con-tests. He now has held the first prize on Crook County dry farm exhibits for three years. The honor has not been wrested from him since first it was wrested awarded

warded. Next year Mr. Reuter will make an adividual display at the Colorado prings exhibit, and is trying to interest he farmers of Wasco, Crook, Sherman, the farmers of Wasco. Crock. Shorman, Lake and Harney counties to join him in sending a special carload of Oregon products. He is endeavoring to enlist the support of the commercial bodies and the railroads in organizing a party of Oregon people to go to Colorade Springs and advertise the advantages of the state.

for the headquarters of the National apple-selling agency, being advocated by the apple-growers of Idaho. Washington and Oregon, it is known among the fruit-raisers as possessing a Barkis-like sp'rit. The call for the next meeting of the delegates has not been decided upon, but it will be made in a few weeks. At the session in Walla Walla, February 28, 18, of adjournment was taken with a view of holding another meeting as soon as the delegates were ready to report the re-sult of the conclusions of the district associations upon the action of the general ndy. The 11 districts included in the plan

of operations are:

1---Wenatchee, H. W. Otis, Wenatchee, 3-Southern Oregon, C. E. Whistler,

-Western Oregon, J. F. Furbla,

Dilley. No. 4-Central Oregon and Southers Washington, C. H. Sproat, Hood River. No. 6-Eastern Oregon, Sherwood Wil-larms, La Grande. No. 6-Southers Idaho, Miles Cannon, Weiser, Idaho, No. 7-Shake River, W. B. Lanshan, Carlssion, Wash, No. 5-Montana, William Teadt, Hamil-No. 5-Montana, William Teadt, Hamil-No. 5-Montana, J. E. Trimbla Gar-

ton, Mont. No. 2-Inland Empire, J. E. Trimble, Gar-field, Wash. No. 10-Walls, Walls, H. D. Lamb, Mil-ton, Cr.

ton Or. No. 11-Yakima, W. L. Nelson, North Takima, Wash. The Southern Oregon district apple-growers will meet at Albany next Fri-day to discuss the plan proposed at Walls Walls, said to be a duplicate of Wain wains said the California Fruitgrowers Exchange. Nearly all of the districts have hold their meetings and sant re-ports to H. W. Otis, of Wenatches, the chairman, who will issue a call, and it appealed to for contributions to foreign is regarded as certain that the bext meeting will be held in North Yakima, the decision of the co-operating com-Wash mittee of the Men's Missionary

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The plan adopted at Walla Walla pro-vides for a central selling agency, dis-trict associations and local unions. "Big things move alowly," said H. C. Atwell, of Forest Grow, who is the originator of the apple-selling agency plan. "We look forward to a good meet-ing at Albany. Western Oregon has two districts, the southern, which includes the Bogue River Vailey, and the West-ern Oregon district, which includes the Willametic and Umpque valleys. J. F. Forbis, of Portland and Dilley, is the delegate for this district, and is well for the district which halv meet-ing. As a whole the movement is develng. As a whole the movement is devel-ping nicely, and I believe it will come oping nicely, and I believe it will come out just as we expected. We are getting closer to the basic principles of the Call-fornia Fruitgrowers' Exchange each day. I certainly expect to see the plan put in actual operation. It will work out to a successful conclusion, too. It is the only method by which the industry can be maved from disorganization and reckless disposing of the crop."

Colonel F. W. Valils, superintendent of the division, was reported as having said before he left that he was were discutted with the resolutions passed. He district we were not to exceed two or three mean in the district were districted with present conditions and that here were not its effect. Model at he district were distributed with present conditions in the rate of Diplomat Brings Action Against Southern Pacific. Mile of Diplomat Brings Action Against Southern Pacific. Mile feed at the former and was registered at the Bowers yester-to the district to base heids in this session. At the regular quarterly meeting of the meeting place for the meeting place for the meeting place for the meeting place for the delegates selected the country are trendise in the regular. The recover title to land valued at the delegates stated bio close in portiand, her this delegates selected the advances to the meeting place for the meeting place for the delegates meeting place for the delegates meeting place for the interest in the result for the googe in foreign lands, the advances the portiand, the return from the sentence the portiand with present conditions in the return from the meeting place for the meeting place for the interest in the sentence the portiand were registered at the Bowers yester-to the National convention. The delegates selected with his hearers to urge the advance were remined to the sentence the provide the present at the country are remined in the return from the sentence the provide the set of the delegates selected to the set of the delegates selected to be were defered to be added the base in Portland. The recover title to land valued at the delegates selected to the set of the set of the delegates selected to the set of t

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> better treatment of the foreign mission Boise, Idaho. Mr. Abel and his associates recently bought 60,000 acres of valuable land near the Idaho state cap-

MISSIONS APPEAL MADE better treatment of the foreign mission work. He cited the example of busi-ness men in various sections of Amer-ica, who are contributing very gen-erously of their gross incomes and also told of some who are devoiing a great deal of time to the campaign for educating the masses of the church members to better contributions. He showed how cheaply missionaries may be maintained in foreign fields and said that fields and said that fields and said that see the foreign fields and said by his wife, was registered at the NEW YORKER SAYS CONTRIBUthat \$2000 a year will support one and pay all incidental expenses, such as Oregon yesterday.

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## PERSONAL MENTION.

H. L. and A. J. Quigley, of Seattle, Every communicant of a Protestant Church in Portland will be personally are at the Bowers.

Fred H. Lycons, a prominent Seat-tle attorney, is at the Oregon. H. W. Howard, of Astoria, was reg-istered at the Bowers yesterday.

S. N. Goodhue, of Cedar Rapids, Is., accompanied by his wife, is at the Perment, after a session at the White Temple yesterday afternoon. This kins.

James Withycombe, director of the Oregon Agricultural College experi-ment station, was registered at the Imperial yesterday from Corvallis. meeting followed the stirring address of J. Campbell White, of New York, Busoni, the Italian planist, and party vere registered at the Portland yes who showed that all of these churches terday.

in the city combined give but about R. B. Fleming, of Salem, was in Portland yesterday, registering at the \$25,000 a year for the work in foreign Imperial.

P. F. Pots, a merchant of Spokane, accompanied by his wife, is registered at the Oregon. G. F. Johnson, chairman of the cooperating committee, presided at the meeting. All of the members were en-

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Scott, of Hills oro, were registered at the Cor thusiastic, and agreed that definite, systematic efforts must be made to se-Cor boro. nellus yesterday.

cure action that will produce much more money for the foreign mission M. McDonaid, a prominent Oregon nurseryman, is registered at the Im-perial from Orenco.

work than is now being given. As a result a movement will be started that will reach systy member of Protas-tant Churches in Portland. The plan F. A. Turner, Supreme Court report-er, was registered at the Cornelius yesterday from Salem. tant Churches in Portland. The plan is to induce each member to make stip-

ulated contributions to this work and to make the work a study, so that there will be live interest in it in every A. W. Ayers, a lumber manufacturer, accompanied by his wife, was reg-istered yesterday at the Perkins.

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companied by her mother, Mrs. J. J. Farenholtz, of Oakland, Cal., was reg-istered at the Bowers yesterday. J. Heblack, a contractor of Astoria, who was registered at the Cornelius, was called home yesterday by the sud-den death Saturday night of his wife.

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