NATIONAL GUARD OFFICERS WHO WERE AT CLACKAMAS RIFLE RANGE DURING TARGET PRACTICE.

FOUTS JAILS WIFE; **BEATS MAN FRIEND**

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Estranged From Spouse, Attorney Resents Attention of Another.

WOMAN CRIES DESTITUTION

Prisoner Says She Was Forced to Eke Out Living by Renting Quarters to Youth With Whom She Was Arrested.

us comptaint of Seneca Fouts, recentaspirant for the nomination as District Attorney, Marjorie Fouts, his wife, and G. A. Evans, a plumber, 19 years old, were lodged at the City Jail, at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Evans bore bruises about the head and face and the top of one of his ears is miss ing. He asserts that Fouts administered the blows and chewed the ear while Evans was in the hands of the police. Mrs. Fouts had a noticeable swelling on one side of her face, but no

one offered an explanation. With the first two, C. M. Pascoe, a clerk, 13, a friend of Evans, and Lu-cline McCroskey, 75, a stenographer, visiting Mrs. Fouts, were arrested.

Fouts Plays Detective.

The arrests were made at the in-stance of Attorney Fouts, at his residence, \$24 Longview arenue, and are said to be the results of some weeks of personal investigation. At the re-quest of Fouts, Patroiman Maddux acompanied him yesterday morning and

nade the arrests. The complaining husband was still highly wrought up when he accom-panled the officer and prisoners to the station and used reproachful language station and used reproductful language of great terseness to his wife. They have been estranged for some time and, according to the assertions of Mrs. Fouts and her friends, she has been left almost destitute. To eke out her means, she rented quarters in her home to Evans and Pascoe.

Prisoner Makes Denial.

Evans denies that any impropriety was committed preceding the arrest. After arriving at the Police Station, Evans was attended by Police Surgeon

Ziegler, who found that a portion of the cartilage was missing from the in jured car. The physician says there is no question that the wound was the result of a bits. Evans also showed a contusion of the eyes and an injured noise, and asserted that he had re-ceived an injury to the back of his

head. The woman and youth are held under ball of \$1999 each. Evans communi-sated with his father at Rainler, Wash, yesterday, asking him to come to his sealstance. The case will come up for hearing this morning. "With Patrolman Maddux I went to the house hat Saturday picks" and

the house late Saturday night," said Mr. Fouts last night. "I had suspect-ed that things were wrong. We found my wife and Evans together in the room where my little child lay sleep-ing. Naturally I was enraged and I handled Evans roughly."

CANDIDATE CARDS MUST GO Police Ordered to Destroy Weather-Beaten Placards.





Second Week of Our Great 55th Anniversary Sales and \$4000 Scholarship Contest

TODAY, the second week of our Great 55th Anniversary Sale begins and with it come greater and better offerings than even this first week has seen! Immense special purchases timed to arrive so that this coming week will find hundreds of unequaled specials in personal and home needs. Each day stocks are replenished, making assortments complete, selection varied!

And each day sees greater enthusiasm in the \$4000 Scholarship Contest. Save every duplicate sales check and help send some young man or woman to one of America's best colleges or universities. In all, 12 scholarship prizes will be awarded. Ask any floorman for booklet giving full information. Watch daily advertisement for standing of contestants.

Specials for Today in Basement Pure Food Grocery!

D ATRONS have come to know that whether advertised or not, there are always compelling economies in The Big Pure Food Grocery-savings that every housewife recognizes as unusual. But a few of the specials in store for those who order today:

Eastern Lard, large pls. \$1.30 Fancy Pineapple, 2 cans at 35¢ Wheat Eats, breakfast food, 2 Red Cherries, in glass, for 19c packages for 25c.

Corn Meal, the sack at 26c Victor Catsup, small size 10c Asparagus, large can at 20c

Eastern Lard, m'd'm pails, 65¢ New Brazil Nuts, pound at 20¢ Sliced Bacon, in glass jars, 10c Eastern Can'd Corn, 3 cns. 25c Golden Dates, pound at only 9c

PERSONAL MENTION.

Slatky, of Albany, is at the

Wright, of Spokane, is at the

M. & F. White Sp. 6 brs. 25¢ | Cream Cheese, pound at 23¢ Macaroni, large pkg. at 20¢ Best 75c Brooms, today 60¢

lowing appointments were read by Bishop Hogue: Portland district—Rev. W. N. Coffee, district elder; Portland First Church, W. J. Johnson; Portland Second and to lay aside all distinctive religious garb during school hours. Bethany, H. V. Hassam: Portland Cen sion, E. D. Blackman: Holton, R. E. Nichols: Gresham and Estacada. Edwin M. Baldwin, of Carlton, is at the Ore B. D. Minnech, of Vale, is at the Per-J. M. Moore, of Eugene, is at the Im DANCING ALSO UNDER BAN perial

Nichols: Gresham and Estacada. Edwin W. Hight: Damašcus and Sunnyside, H. E. Kreider: Forest Grove, Hilsboro and Dilley, S. H. Upton, supply: Newberg, E. I. Harrington; Woodburn and Hub-bard, J. N. Wood: Mulino and Blue Hills Schoolhouse, C. H. Carlson; Beav-er, to be supplied; E. C. Dewey and J. A. Hopper, evangelists: W. J. Eower-man, supernumerary; J. F. Leise, supernumerary; R. H. Clark, superanu-ated; J. D. Cook, superanuated; E. L. Smith, superanuated: William Barrett, supernument; W. N. Coffee, member Portland district quarterly conference. M. J. Bowers H. B. Portland

C. M. Speck, of Medford, is at the Cornelius. C. M. Crego, a Spokane contractor, is

at the Oregon. A. L. See, a Scattle business man, is at the Imperial. Portland district quarterly conference. F. V. Potter, of Tacoma, is registered

Dallas to Be Supplied.

The new sanding machine for work. was shown to have sanded 255 loads. One load will cover 18 blocks. In April there were four arrests and four con-victions for cruelty to animals. The new office of the society, 175 Madi-son street, is open day and night.

A CIGAR OF QUALITY.

Don't confuse the "Sam Sloan" cigar with "cheap and nasty" products sold for the same price-5 cents. No brass bands, no big inducements to dealers. Just a quality cigar which you will ap-

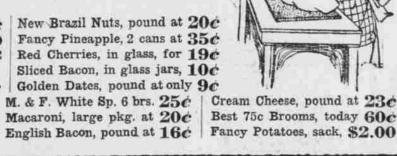
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Cleans Every

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Although the primary election is more than two weeks past, placards beraiding the personal pulcivitude of randidates, successful and unsuccess-ful, still adorn board fences, sides of livery stables and dead walls through-nut the city. The cards like desut the city. The cards, like de-feated candidates, are badly battered and weatherbeaten, and countenances, manicured and be-smilled for the occasion, have taken on a haggard and un-kempt look. Wags have furthered the deterioration by adding grotesque mustaches and beards, while here and there a line of terme comment is writ-

Altogether, thinks Chief of Police Slover, the sad reminders of blasted hopes are not a thing of ornament, and will not strike the fancy of a flood visitors due here during the fee-

Therefore the edict has gone forth. and, commencing today, patrolmen throughout the city will go about their beats tearing down the cards and con-signing them to the garbage cans.

POLICE SLAY OLD HORSE

Ancient Animal Taken From Owner and Led to Crematory.

Driving an ancient horse, the legs of which moved as if they had no in-termediate joints, John Samuelson, of Beaverton, and his little daughter were Beaverton, and his little daughter were set afoot in front of the police station yesterday, while the mag that had frawn them was led away to the crematory to be shot. Police officers who examined the beast and saw it move scarcely could believe that it had traveled the 11 miles from Beav-reton in one day.

erton in one day. The animal, said to be nearly 30 years old, was submitted to the inspection of Captain Elley, who ordered the execution. It was stripped of the har-ness, and the vehicle it had drawn was left in front of the police station, while Patrolman Long escorted the horse to the burner.

WILL S. MACRUM BURIED

Impressive Ceremony Conducted at

Finley's Chapel by Masons.

Impressive services marked the to vote funeral yesterday afternoon of the late Will S. Macrum, who died Friday.

The services commenced in Finley's shapel on Third street. The Rev. Lu-ther R. Dyott and Hopkin Jenkins, as-sisted by Colonel Robert Miller, of Oregon Commandery No. 1, Knights Templars, under whose auspices the funeral was held, conducted the serv-The commandery quartet sang

After leaving the chapel the com-mandery and members of the Wash-irgton Ledge Masons marched to the rematory, where the Masonic rights were conducted.

Northwest People in Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 5 .- (Special.)-The Chickgo, May a.—(Special.)—The following persons from Oregon are registered at Chicago hotels: From Portland—H. L. Bradley, at the Congress; Mr. and Mrs. Bade, at the Auditorium; Jay Smith, at the

Stratford. From Condon-C. A. Cameron, at the

Great Northern.

Despite rain, 50 men went to the state rifle range at Clackamas Station vesterday for the opening day of the outdoor target season of the Oregon National Guard, Transportation had been provided for 200 men from Portland, but a majority of the company commanders decided not to go, inas-much as continued rain meant damage to rifles and equipment

Go to State Rifle Range.

INTEREST OF MEN KEEN

Recruits Make Good Scores, Though

Unfamiliar With New Service

Rifle-More Militiamen to

Try Skill Next Week.

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The short ranges were taken up by the guardsmen and of the 50 on the range, most of them recruits, more than half held up in the firing at 200 yards, giving promise of later qualifi-cation as marksmen and higher grades. The simulas in and might guides. The short ranges will be fired over again next Sunday, when a full turnout is assured unless the weather again interfores. Possibility of active field service is causing a keen interest among officers and men in all military work. This stimulus is proving sufficient to overcome the announcement of the War Department that there will be to National rifle competition this year because of the press of military activi-ties and the necessity of keeping the

Regular Army in a constant state of preparedness for field service.

Battery Has Practice

No unusual scores were made in the No uninstal scores were made in the firing of yesterday, although several totals of 40 points out of 50 were re-corded by men who had never before handled the new service rifle. A platoon from Battery A, Oregon Field Artillery, passed the day on the encoded of the factor of the day on the

range in mounted drill with the dozen artillery horses recently bought by the state. This drill was under the super-vision of an officer of the Regular Army.

VOTES FOR WOMEN URGED

Equal Suffrage Will Bring Reforms, Says L. M. Lepper.

In his address on "Conditions in Cities" last night at the Central Christian Church, East Salmon and East Twentieth streets, L. M. Lepper held' that equal suffrage for women will effect reforms and bring about cleaner civic conditions. Mr. Lepper scouted the contention that women do not want

"Suffrage for women would do much to create a cleaner atmosphere in out cities, where there is much corruption." said Mr. Lepper. "Women suffer from the effects of civic corruption and in-"Women suffer from efficient government. Here in Oregon.

at the primary election, 50 per cent of the men voted, whereas in Washington 75 per cent of the women voted. Among the results, there will be better canmake reservations. didates for office, more desirable leg-islation, elections will be more orderly, the best women and not the worst will excursion. vote and women will become a power in all civic reform. There will be im proved municipal government.

SEMINARY CLOSES YEAR

Lutheran Institution Holds Services

Noted Clergy Speak.

Seminary, the only institution of the capacity for 400.

SIGNS FLIRT WITH LAW

preparatory course and send students to Chicago for the last two years. But the Lutheran Board of Education rec-

ommended that the Portland seminary give the full course, and promised to lend assistance. Another professor will probably be engaged when the school

Church at Large." was the subject of

an address delivered by Rev. M. E. Boulton, president of the Pacific Synod. Rev. Walter I. Eck, of Van-

The Theological Seminary and the

"The Ministry for Today."

opens in September

ouver, Wash ...

Synod.

dress on

MEROHANTS FIND WAY TO AD-VERTISE AS BANKRUPTS.

Convictions Under Terms of Statute

Not Likely-District Attorney's

Attention Is Called.

Showing how much dependence is laced by some retail merchants in the belief that the public is drawn by premittee declared that intellectual train-ing should not be divorced from Christensions of forced sales, signs are appearing in various parts of the city, tion principles. so framed as to meet the requirements of the new statute against false represen-"We regret," continued the report, that there has been such divorcement tations, yet to retain all the advantage of creating the same impression the law was designed to prevent. The fact has been drawn to the attention of the District Attorney, but it is doubtful whether convictions can be obtained under the terms of the statute.

"We Sell at Bankrupt Prices," an-nounces one firm in a great cloth sign clear across the front of the premises. All the words in the sign are in very

small letters except "bankrupt," which is printed 20 times as large as the rest "On the Verge of Bankruptcy," says another, following the same plan of let-

tering. "Failed to Sell the Goods" announces one with a sort of grim wit, making the first word overshadow the rest.

The first word overshadow the rest. The statute passed by the last Leg-islature makes it a misdemeanor to misrepresent in any advertisement or sign the quality, quantity, source of supply, cost or reasons for selling any goods, and there have been several prosecutions, with the result that out-risht missistements

right mis-statements are much rare

EXCURSION TO BE LIMITED

Heavy Demand Made for Reserva tions for Tillamook Trip.

Preparations will be made at one for the business men's excursion to Tillamook, May 20, under the auspices of the Oregon Development League and the Portland Commercial Club. The personnel of this party is to be limited, subscribers to the publicity fund of the club being given first opportunity to

If there is room for more after these reservations have been made club mem-bers and others may find a place on the to go on this excursion and to the imited accommodations.

slaves to them. There is now a method of Internal Bathing which will keep the intestines as clean and pure and free from waste

as crean and pure and free from waste as exacting Nature can demand—which, taken occasionally, will prevent con-stipation, billousness with its depres-sion, and the countless more serious diseases which are caused by the blood taking up the poisons from the intes-tines and carrying them through the system

That method is the "J. B. L. Cas-cade," which is being enthusiastically used by many thousands, is prescribed by the most enlightened physicians everywhere and is now being shown and explained by Woodard, Clarke & Co., Druggists, Portland.

Everyone should at least investigate this nature-cure without delay. Ask for Booklet, "Why Man of Today Is Only 59% Efficient."

structions be reinstated in the public schools of this country, were the fea-tures in the extended educational re-Lewis: Falls City, D. W. Cook: Al-bany, F. W. Oliver: Peoria, to be sup-plied; Waterloo and Lebanon, to be supplied: Lacomb. A. S. Wright: S. G. Roper, evangelist; F. D. Helm, supply-ing work in Washington Conference; Curus Cook supersonuted port submitted at the close of the Free Methodist Oregon Conference, in ses-sion in Central Church, Center Addi-Yesterday services were conducted in

evangelist.

Cyrus Cook, superanuated. The committee submitted and had adopted a resolution to be sent to the President of the United States approvthe morning by Bishop Wilson T. Hogue, in the afternoon a missionary meeting was held by Mrs. W. N. Coffee, and another service was conducted in the evening. ing the order of United States Com-missioner Valentine requiring persons of any and all denominations who are animals were examined. The report of the educational com in the employ of Government schools horses and mules were declared unfit

at the Portland The Dalles district-W. N. Coffee, O. E. Jeldness, an Astoria merchant, is at the Perkins. district elder: The Dalles, to be sup-

Sweeping condemnation of fraterni-ties in state and denominational schools on the grounds that they are subversive of discipline, productive of ver Junction, E. W. Hillis; Ira F. Ward. Mrs. L. Jacobs, of Klamath Falls, is plied; White River, Juniper Flats and at the Multnomah.

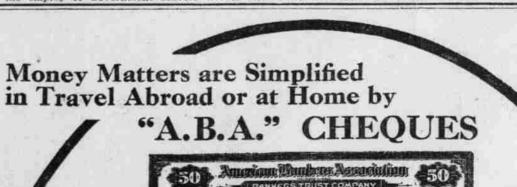
E. C. Taylor is registered at the Bowers, from Seattle.

P. Newsome and Robert Parkhill, of Salem district-W. N. Coffee, district Medford, are at the Carlton elder: Salem and Aumsville, J. F. August Huckenstein and wife, of Sa-

lem, are at the Cornelius. Mr. Hucken-stein is a merchant in Salem. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Patterson, of San Francisco, are registered at the Multnomah.

Humane Society Reports.

At the monthly meeting of the Oregon Humane Society Friday afternoon reports showed that during April 287 Seventy-sia



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Next week we shall publish in this paper a list of the institutions in this district which are prepared to supply you with them.



acursion. This action is necessary, wing to the large number of advance otifications from persons who desire

At the Hazelwood.

Noted Clergy Speak. The Pacific Lutheran Theological 355-350 Washington street. Seating



In respect to Christian principles as obtained in our public schools. We be-lieve that the Catholic Church has been largely to blame for this condition of things. Dancing in public schools was condemned in strong language. At the close of conference the fol-DON'T USE DRUGS

tion

FOR CONSTIPATION

Just Try Nature's Cure

Societies in Schools.

Intellectual Training Should Not Be

Divorced From Christlan Prin-

ciples, Says Report of Ed-

class distinctions and enable unworthy students to obtain diplomas; and a de-

mand that the Bible and religious in-

Catholics Are Blamed.

ucational Committee.

We all know that constipation brings n countless other complaints if not taken in hand, appendicitis among them-also that any drug will lose its power after being taken for a timebut we should also know that every drug forces Nature instead of assisting her, and will, if continued, make us