## BABY TESTS MADE AT WELFARE SHOW

Mayor Praises Congress of Mothers in Address Formally Opening Exhibit.

### SCORING PLAN COMPLETE

Chief Attention Is Given 300 Children Registered in Event, but Other Displays of Practical

"The Congress of Mothers deserves the highest praise for the splendid work being done in caring for the cables of this city; in giving suggescapies of this city; in giving sugges-tions to the young mothers and in blotting out ignorance," said Mayor Albee yesterday morning in an ad-dress which marked the formal open-ing of the baby tests that are being held under the auspices of the Con-gress of Mothers in the welfare ex-hibit in the ground floor of the Yeon building.

building.

The Mayor paid high tribute to the efforts of the women, emphasizing their unselfishness, their true heipfulness and their successful method of demonstrating what is best for hu-

All during the speech there was an accompaniment of mingled "goos" and cries from the youngsters that were the center of attraction.

Julius L. Meier Gives Praise. Julius L. Meier, who introduced Mayor lbee, said: "Too much credit cannot e given to the welfare workers and oe given to the welfare workers and all who have assisted in preparing this exhibit. Its educational value is unbounded. The Oregon Congress of Mothers deserved the help and the cooperation it is receiving in arranging the baby tests. They spell for Portland a better race of men and women. The advice given here to the mothers it in advice given here to the mothers is invaluable. The Meier & Frank Company, in providing the booths and furnishings necessary for this welfare work, has merely added its quota of tribute to a just cause. The work of the organizations here represented has received the indorsement of the public and of the city and state officials."

From 9 o'clock in the morning until noon 15 specialists, physicians of the city, assisted by several nurses and by members of the Congress of Mothers, put the bables through the tests. There advice given here to the mothers is in-

members of the Congress of Mothers, put the bables through the tests. There were fat bables, pretty dimpled children, some with golden curls, some with brown, others with straight hair, and still others with scarcely any hair at all. A few thin bables and a few cross bables were there, but the majority were typical Portland youngsters, healthy, happy and lovely. They made friends with the Mayor and Mr. Meier, and tugged at their coat-tails, played "pat-a-cake" and smiled in the most familiar fashion.

Examinations Are Thorough.

Examinations Are Thorough.

The balcony was divided into many small booths. In the reception-room the babes were registered. Then they were undressed and taken from one specialist to another until all the examinations had been completed and the psychological tests had been made. Even in modern baby shows psychology enters. In this case it has reference to the grading of the child's mentality.

According to the system used, if baby is six months old he must be able to sit alone, balance well his head, follow bright objects with his eyes and grasp and hold attractive articles. If he is a year old he must be able to play with toys, repeat "da-da, ma-ma and byebye;" at 18 months he should point to bright pictures in a book, stand and

walk without support and do several "show-off" stunts. So the test rules go. There is a long list of requirements for each age, and the babe that gets through all perfectly is marked 100 per cent. In the above-list support In the physical examinations the smallest details are considered, and whenever defects are found remedies are explained to the mother, and if she is unable to get the necessary treatment for her child, the Oregon Congress of Mathars remide.

### of Mothers provides it. No Prizes Awarded.

There are 300 babies registered, and the testing will be continued throughout the remainder of the week, closing Saturday. Mrs. Aristene Felts, president of the Oregon Congress of Mothers; Mrs. A. King Wilson, chairman of the Parents' Educational Bureau, and Mrs. R. E. Bondurant, superintendent of the Congress of Mothers' baby tests, are serving as hostesses to the tiny guests. serving as hostesses to the tiny guests. No prizes or blue ribbons are given.

Mrs. I. M. Walker has charge of a booth at which is distributed literature

pertaining to the care of babies. The Parent-Teacher circles of the city will supply helpers for each day of the

Associated Charities has a department at which a black rag doll, "Auntie," is the mascot. The visitors read the placard Auntie holds, which tells how to to the fund for the Visiting Nurse Ashelp along the good cause.

The People's Institute, with Miss Val-entine Prichard and Miss Mae Heilman presiding, has a fine display of the work done by the women and children who are proteges of the institute. The Visting Nurses are represented with charts, pictures and literature, as are also Reed College, the Neighborhood House, the State Dairy and Food Commission and the Portland Dental Society. The Portland Fruit and Flower Mission has a booth in which are to be Mission has a booth in which are to be seen beds, tables and chairs of the small size used in the day nurseries conducted by the mission. They attract the eyes of old and young, and many are the questions asked of Mrs. W. J. Morrison, the president, who is at the booth. The school department has a display of

manual training.
Hundreds of visitors attended the exhibition. It is a free show that gives entertainment and dispenses valuable information of a practical variety.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

J. M. Tinte, of Astoria, is at the Carlton. Dr. J. F. Reddy, of Medford, is at the J. R. Fleming, of Maupin, is at the Perkins. A. M. Nesbit, of Chicago, is at the Perkins.

John Dysart, of Condon, is at the F. H. Haradon, of Astoria, is at the John Stull, of Salem, is registered at

W. N. Winter, of Hood River, is at Mrs. J. J. Carr, of La Grande, is at

Mrs. F. B. Tomlin, of Oswego, is at the Nortonia. O. A. Harmon, of Stayton, Or., is at

the Cornellus.

M. S. Davis, of Vancouver, B. C., is at the Nortonia.

Wancouver, Wash., on Saturday.

Donald was born June 6, 1912.

His score was 97.5.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sillaway, of Mount

Pleasant, Ia., registered at the Cornelius

Mrs. Thompson White, of Houlton, is at the Carlton. George W. Taylor, of Eugene, is a F. T. Crowe is registered at the Benson from Seattle. N. D. Schoenberg, of Woodburn, is at the Washington.

A. S. Evans is registered at the Carl-ton from Eugene. Samuel S. Schwabacher, of Seattle, is at the Multnomah. Mr. and Mrs. Carle Abrams, of Salem are at the Benson.

Captain C. Lindstrom, of Bandon, is at the Washington. J. C. Talbott, of Falls City, is regis tered at the Carlton.

E. W. Moreland is registered at the Nortonia from Salem. O. E. Thompson, a Silverton business man, is at the Perkins. Rev. George F. Rosenmuller, of As-toria, is at the Seward. A. H. Gaylord is registered at the Perkins from Tillamcok. Dr. and Mrs. W. G. McDavitt, of Hood River, are at the Seward.

J. A. Buckley is registered at the Washington from Eugene. Edward Waling, of Orenco, is regis-tered at the Washington. S. R. Stevenson is registered at the Perkins from Brownsville. Mrs. J. Q. Adams, of Omahs, Neb., is

Government Shows Mrs. Julia Jackson Certificate, Which Recalls to Her Ceremony With Lockett, Who, She Says, Was Black.

FUNSTERS AT MARCUS LOEW'S EMPRESS, WHO VIE WITH



AVELING AND LLOYD. One of the big hits of the bill at Marcus Loew's Empress this week and vising with the diving nymphs for popularity is the nonsense act of Aveling and Lloyd, who are clever functors, billed merely as "conversationalists." Their foolishness is of the kind that keeps laughter going and adds zest to the whole bill.

registered at the Oregon, having just starting instance of complete loss of returned from an Alaskan trip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Franz, of Hood River, are at the Imperial.

Starting instance of complete loss of memory that it is proving a puzzle to United States District Attorney Reames and other Federal officials.

Happy Hogan and the Venice baseball eam are at the Multnomah. Mrs. B. F. Swope and son, of Inde-pendence, are at the Benson. E. H. Joseph registered at the Mult-nomah from Astoria yesterday.

Mrs. C. V. Marshall, of Tacoma, registered at the Cornelius yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hunt are regis ered at the Benson from Los Angeles.

Mrs. Edward Paxson and child are registered at the Oregon from Los An-Martin and Pat Weish and E. F. Burns, of Spokane, registered at the

Oregon yesterday.

Professor H. D. Scudder, of the Oregon Agricultural College, is registered at the Seward from Corvallis.

ROTARY CLUB HEARS ARGUMENT FOR REPUBLICANS IN CONGRESS.

W. C. Bristol Wants Booth, Withycombe Be Revived for Trade.

"Let me commend to you a Booth in stead of a Chamberlain, a Withycombe instead of a Smith, a McArthur instead the councils of the Nation and receive Just fruits' for all of its citizens," said W. C. Bristol in a speech on "The United States Merchant Marine" before the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club at the Benson Hotel yester-

day. "Oregon, with her great coast, with her harbors and watersheds, is entitled to just recognition before Congress in making it possible for her citizens and for other citizens of the United States to own, operate and maintain a commercial marine that will move her products without dependence upon any other source.

other source.
"And the most effective way to accomplish this is to start at the coming November elections and put into Con week.

While the babies are the center of attraction, there are also many features of interest at the welfare exhibit. The Associated Charities has a department at which a black rag doll, "Auntle," is the mascot. The visitors read the pla-The Rotary Club voted to donate \$50

An iron for smoothing the wrinkles from small garments that an Illinois man has patented resembles a door knob and can be clamped to the edge of a table, an article to be ironed be-ing passed over it.

VANCOUVER BABY WINS THE SWEEPSTAKE PRIZE IN IN-TERSTATE FAIR CONTEST.



Donald Sidney Boniface. Donald Sidney Boniface, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Boniface, won the grand sweepstake prize and bronze medal at the Colum-bia River Interstate Fair held at

# certificate and asked if she remem-bered the marriage to John Lockett. "New that you have shown me the marriage certificate," she said, "I do remember that marriage. I was legally married to Lockett so far as I know. Woman Forgets She Married After Becoming Widow. PENSION PROVES UNDOING married to Lockett so far as I know. He was from Panama and I don't know what became of him. I was never divorced from him. "Yes, I am that Julia Jackson," she continued, having said that she realized that anything she might say might be used against her, "but my mind has been so bad and my memory so poor that I forgot about that entirely. I really am not well yet. It was on account of my entire loss of memory that I forgot all about the Lockett marriage until you called my attention to it just now.

A husband more or less is such a small matter to Mrs. Julia Jackson, of Medford, held as a Federal prisoner in Portland on a charge of perjury, that, according to her own statement, made in her preliminary hearing, she is likely to forget all about it.

Mrs. Jackson's case presents such a

"Do you mean to say that you have had trouble with your mind?" asked Examiner Sues, as shown by the

asked Examiner Sues, as shown by the record of the hearing now in the hands of District Attorney Reames.

"Yes, ever since I lost Mr. Jackson," was the reply. "I would get nervous and flighty and forget all about happenings. My mother before me was just the same way, and Mr. Jackson often told me that I was not right mentally. I thought I was going to go "I used to go for weeks without ent-

ing or drinking." she continued, I do that yet." Then Mrs. Jackson volubly recalled how a Mrs. Zeigler in Phoenix had called a doctor, who told her that if she did not get better he would have to send her to an insane asylum.

Last Husband Was Black. "It all comes to me now," she said, "but I had clean forgotten it. Lockett was a black man, but claimed not to be a negro, but from some other country. I don't know where. I was persuaded by Mrs. Zeigler to marry Lockett, as she thought it might help my mind but it did not and we have

my mind, but it did not, and we just help my mind, but it did not, and we just drifted apart, and I don't know what happened to him."

She said she didn't know how long she lived with Lockett, and that she didn't know when they separated. She reiterated that her treacherous memory was the only explanation she could offer, and said that she did not know that in marrying Lockett she had foreited all right to a persent as Lockett. feited all right to a pension as Jack-son's widow. She also asserted that there had been a doctor at the Medford Hotel who used to treat her for beadaches, but that he was gone and that she didn't remember his name. Mrs. Jackson is being held in default of \$2000 bonds to await action by the October United States grand jury.

## BRIDGE-RENTAL CUT TRIED

Dicck's New Agreement Would Save City \$3600 Yearly.

If a plan to be suggested to the City Council Today by Commissioner Diech is approved by the city and county by the O.-W. R. & N. Co. Portland will save \$3600 a year on the annual rental of the new Steel bridge. The present and other Federal officials.

Mrs. Jackson, 45, is proprietor of the Seattle rooming-house at Medford. She made application February 1, 1913, for a pension as a soldier's widow, her husband, Isaac Jackson, who died in New Mexico, October 25, 1902, having served against the Indians in Arizona. of the new Steel bridge. The present bridge contract expires October 9.
At present the city pays an annual rental of \$44,400 for the bridge exclusive of repairs and maintenance and assumes all responsibility for accidents on the upper deck. Commissioner Dieck proposes to have the railroad company take over all the maintenance, repairs, operation and responsibility on a flat rate of \$54,000 a year. It is proposed that the county pay \$13,000, which will reduce the city's rental to about \$40,000

BONDS PUZZLING

Pacific Phone Marshall 4800

PORTLAND CONFRONTED WITH A SERIOUS \$800,000 PROBLEM.

conditions, Due to War, May Force Rains Also Drawback to Hoppicking. Government to Sell Issue at Loss

First Time in History.

Confronted with the necessity of elling within the next two or three months a total of about \$800,000 in municipal improvement bonds to pay for street and sewer work done during the

Mexico, October 25, 1902, having served against the Indians in Arizona. In the application Mrs. Jackson made a worn statement that she had never been divorced from Jackson, and that she had never been divorced from Jackson, and that she had never been divorced from Jackson, and that she had never been divorced from Jackson, and that she had married no other person since his death. The county pay \$13,000, which will she had married no other person since his death of the county pay \$13,000, which will she had married no other person since his death of the county pay \$13,000, which will she had married no other person since his death of the county pay \$13,000, which will she had married no other person since his death of the county pay \$13,000, which will she had married no other person since his death of the county pay \$13,000, which will she had married no other person since his death of the county pay \$13,000, which will she had married no other person since his death of the county pay \$13,000, which will she had married no other person since his death of the county pay \$13,000, which will over the county pay \$13,000 at year. The portiand Railway, Light had she had married no other person since his death of the county pay \$13,000, which will over the county pay \$13,000 at year. The portiand Railway, Light had she had married no other person since his death of the county pay \$13,000 at year. The portiand Railway, Light had she had married no other person since had the county pay \$13,000 at year. The portiand Railway, Light had the county pay \$13,000 at year. The portiand Railway, Light had the county pay \$13,000 at year. The portiand Railway, Light had the county pay \$13,000 at year. The portiand Railway, Light had the county pay \$13,000 at year. The portiand Railway, Light had the county pay \$13,000 at year. The portiand Railway, Light had the county pay \$13,000 at year. The portiand Railway, Light had the county pay \$13,000 at year. The portiand Railway, Light had the county pay \$13,000 at year. The portiand R

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fored was taken up. The city refused to sell part of the issue because of the low prices. Just what the result will days, be when more bonds are offered for sale is a serious question.

Olds, Wortman & King

Reliable Merchandise—Reliable Methods

Store Closed Today

On Account of the Death of

Mrs. Eliza A. Wortman

of McMinnville, Oregon

(Mother of Mr. H. C. Wortman)

PRUNE DRYING HINDERED

Says Weather Bureau Report. The following summary of the weather

and its results for the week ended September 14 on the condition of the principal crops in Oregon is based upon investigations made by a number of correspondents reporting to the local office of the Weather Bureau at Port-

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SUIT TO ORDER 4 Days Only

Well Worth \$40

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And one of special significance to the very stout man or the very tall man, or to any hard-to-fit man.

If you order your Fall Suit from Tom Gallagher, the Tailor, you may rest assured that all your physical characteristics will be carefully studied out and we will guarantee to fit your body correctly.

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I will tailor to your order a

SUIT or

**OVERCOAT** 

That will satisfy you for

You may have your choice from the largest and most carefully selected stock of Imported and Domestic Woolens shown by any merchant tailor in the Northwest.

All made in my own workshop by skilled individual Union Tailors - there are no women or girls employed in my shopall are made by men.

A couple of blocks above the high-rent district. Will it not pay you to walk a couple of blocks and save \$10 to \$20 on your Fall Suit or Overcoat?

# Com/Gallagher

The Tailor 382 Washington St. One Door Above

The only Legitimate Merchant Tailor in Portland Making Suits or Overcoats at Popular Prices

Agricultural College, arrived here yes-terday and will be the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. W. Hayhurst, for a few days. Mr. Evans has been stationed in Corea for several years in charge of some mining industries. He was in Germany when war was declared, but except being forced to leave his trunk and with other Americans walk several miles carrying hand luggage from Ger-many into Beiglum, he suffered little

Home Phone A 6231

## LAFFERTY'S ARGUMENT STRENGTHENED

of McArthur and Oregonian Discredit Congressman's Government Ownership Speech Futile.

McArthur Shown to He Hand in Hand With Bullroad Interests.



A. W. LAFFERTY.

In the absence of Congressman Latterty, who is now in Washington, D. C. I make the following answer to the article, entitled "Talk by Lafferty Picked to Pieces," which appeared in yesterday's Oregonian, and in which C. N. McArthur, nided by The Oregonian, attempted to discredit Mr. Lafferty's speech in Congress on Government ownership of railroads.

McArthur Travels on Pass.

Last year C. N. McArthur traveled over the lines of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company on a free pass, and he is now receiving the support of the railroad and other corporations in his race for election to Congress. It can pismly be seen that Mr. McArthur's sympathies are not with the people, and that any statement coming from him must be favorable to the interests he serves. Mr. McArthur's speech before the Portland Transportation Club was, putting it mildly, cheap political subterfuse, resorted to in an attempt to bolster up and strengthen his standing with the special interests. What kind of a public servant would he make, if elected to Congress, and what would he do for the laboring people who are trying to rid themselves of the curse of special privilege? The answer is too obvious to require comment.

McArthur's Figures Beny Out Lafferty's

ment,

McArthur's Figures Benr Out Lafferty's
Contentious.

Instead of refuting Mr. Lafferty's
argument, as he attempted so do, Mr.
McArthur's figures confirm Mr. Lafferty's conclusions. According to McArthur's figures, should the Government take over the railroad, telegraph,
telephone and express companies, 2,730,000 civil service employes would be
required to operate them, or 2.7 persons
to every 100 in the United States, or
13.5 employes to every 100 voters. His
claim that this number would dominate politics and control elections is
absurd. There would still be a ratio
of over 6 to 1 in favor of civilian voters.

I deny that the Government employes in France control the Government. France, like the United States, is controlled by the money power, which Mr. McArthur so faithfully serves, and which he would continue to serve if elected to Congress.

which he would continue to serve it elected to Congress.

Government Ownership Would Eliminate Corruption.

At present, the railroads are vastly overcapitalized. Government ownership would eliminate the watered stock upon which the people must pay interest in increased rates, and would put an end to financial juggling of railroad atocks, as evidenced by the operations of the officers and directors of the New Haven, New York & Hartford Railroad Company.

Mr. McArthur says that government ownership of railroads is not the preponderant policy of the world. How does he account for the fact that out of 54 countries of the world 56 countries have substantially adopted government ownership as their national policy?

The Oregonian eagerly assisted Mr. McArthur in placing his views before the public by the free use of its columns. When Mr. Lafferty made his speech, did The Oregonian allow him the use of its columns in placing his views before the popule? It did not.

(Paid advertisement, by R. L. Merrick, Lafferty's campaign manager, 733-55 Pittock block.)