

Dr. Hart Tells Result of Seattle Hotel Conducted for Men in Need of Work.

CHARITY PLANS PROPOSED

Dr. Hector MacPherson, Reporting on Clearing Logged-Off Lands as Means of Providing Jobs, Declares It Impractical.

"Unemployment" and "Co-ordination of Social Agencies' were the topics discussed at the state conference of Social Agencies at Réed College Sat-urday afternoon and evening, and a number of papers were read on both topics. Each one of the four ques-tions taken up by the conference has heap viewed from many applies and been viewed from many angles, and while there has been some difference of opinion on the part of the speakers.

it has usually amounted to nothing more than a difference in the propor-tion of emphasis placed on different phases of the same question. The attendance has been good at all of the

The afternoon session dealt with unemployment. The best estimates ob-tainable by the speakers indicated that during the past year there have been from 3,000,000 to 6,000,000 men in the United States out of employment all

Inform 3,000,000 to 6,000,000 men in the line United States out of employment all or part of the time.
Arthur E. Wood advocated the establishment of Federal, state and municipal employment bureaus on a dignified and comprehensive plane, organized so as to get men to the joba as cheaply and as quickly as possible.
Dr. Joseph K. Hart spoke on the experiences of Seattle in dealing with the past year. He served on the committee which established the Hotel Libberty, where more than 300,000 meals were served at an average cost of less than 4 cents a meal. Nime floward were at the hotel during the year, the heast number at any time being 1600. Two meals a day were served to the maximum being 1600. Two meals a day were served to the mean who were not working, but the workers got the cast miles south of Gay Head. It is owned by Joshna Crane, Jr., of the sources arreed to the workers got the well-known pole and court to the sources arreed to the workers got the well work on the work are gone at a may the being 1600. Two meals a day were served to the mean who were not working, but the workers got the work of the sources arreed to the mean who were not working, but the work are got the work of the sources arreed to the mean who were not working but the work are got the sources arreed to the mean who were not working. All of the works are got the sources arreed to the work are got the sources arreed to the work are got the sources arreed to the work are got the sources arreed to the work are got the sources arreed to the were not working, but the workers got three meals. All of the money earned by any of the men was turned over to the hotel, which ended the year with a small cash balance after saying all of its own expenses. However, Dr. Hart does not believe that relief measures of this kind help at all in the stimute solution of the question of unemployment.

Dr. Hector MacPherson reported on the advisability of an attempt to use the unemployed men for clearing logged-off lands in the state which could then be used for farming pur-He reported that he did not be leve the plan practicable because good farm land in the productive valleys car be purchased for less than the amount required in many cases to clear the logged-off lands, even where the cheapest methods were used and also that the cheapest methods could only be used in the Summer, when the situation in regard to unemployment was not as pressing.

In the evening session the question In the evening session the question of the financial coordination of social sgencles was discussed by several speakers and plans started for co-ordinating the work of Portland charit-able institutions for next year. V. R. Manning, of the Associated Charities, made definite recommendations to the conference. The plan suggested was to organize a federation of Portland charitable institutions as a department of the Chamber of Commerce. The conference will hold the final messions today, beginning at 2:45.

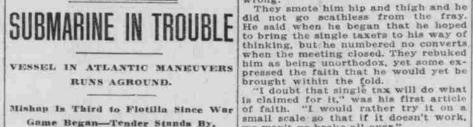
soon to the police force, heard police men's whistles as he stood by his news stand at Ralph and Gates avemen's nues, and saw two policemen and two nen chasing another man, who just urned the corner into Ralph avenue, andy left his stand, caught up with urned the the pursued at Monroe street and felled him with a blow on the jaw, holding him on the ground until the policemen arrived and arrested the nan

man. At the Gates-avenue court the pris-oner said he was Joseph F. Hill, 23 years old, a chauffeur of 37 Johnson avenue. He was charged with bur-glary and was held without bail for the grand jury by Magistrate Dodd. When Morris Avrutis, 44 years old, of 1296 Gates avenue, went to open his brother-in-law's stationery store, at 1368 Broadway, at 5 o'clock this morning, he found the door open. He called in George Marks, of 114 Ralph avenue, and both went to the rear of the store, where they saw a man hid-ing under the counter. The man jumped out, struck Avrutis in the eye,

tore

ing under the counter. The man jumped out, struck Avrutis in the eye, cutting and bruising it, and after making a pass at Marks, ran out of the Exponents of Henry George's Ideas Turn Loose Big Guns, but Find Single-Handed Visitor Daunt-

The intruder ran to Gates avenue and down that street to Ralph ave-nue. Meanwhile Polleemen Frederick Fleischman and James Creedon, of the Ralph-avenue station, had taken up the chase. They blew their whistles while they ran, hampered greatly by their rubber coats. At Ralph avenue Andy took up the chase and a block farther he was holding the quarry for the pure love of it, never lacked courage, as those who knew



in Canada, mentioning Vancouver, B. C. especially as a place where the per-centage of economic waste, he said, be ing the Atlantic Coast during the war game of the Atlantic fleet was reported last night when word reached this city that a submarine was aground on the east side of No-Man's Land, The tendmines from below, riddled with shrap nel, torn almost to bits by a terrifi

bombardment by 42-centimeter mortar. at long range and smaller seige guns close by, swept fore and aft and shat-tered stem and gudgeon-still he came islet eight miles south of Gay Head It is owned by Joshua Crane, Jr., of Boston, the well-known polo and court ip smiling. tennis player, who uses it as and game preserve. Captain A. W. Hall, the keeper, and his family are the only residents.

So far as can be learned here no cal for help has been sent out by the tend-or Fulton and this is taken to indicate that the submarine is not in a critical

that the submarine is not in a critical it was suggested to him that the position. An early report that it was war may have had some alight influ-the K-6 which was aground could not ence on the unhappy condition of Van-be verified. Since the Atlantic fleet began its war supreached to him and he was urged to Since the Atlantic fleet began its war game at midnight of May 19 two sub-marines, besides the one off No-Man's Land, have been in difficulties. The E-2 arrived yesterday with a broken crank shaft, while the K-1 is in port with engine trouble. A message saying that the stranded a message saying that the stranded product of the basuity of the sub preached to him and he was urged to go the whole way. New Defenses Set Up. At the end he abandoned his outposts and sought refuge in new defenses. He said Oregon will be dry next year, a good roads policy has been adopted,

submarine was the K-6 and that her plight was due to a heavy fog was received tonight from the Fulton. Cap-tain Reger Welles, acting commandant of the Narragansett Bay naval station, said the Fulton reported the submarine was a different to the beauty of the state and its educational advancement. These, he said, should hearten the band of those who seek to bring in a brighter day. He predicted these things will improve conditions. W S Lifter Altred D Criders and ashore on a sand shelf and probably undamaged. The naval tug Uncas was dispatched from here.

improve conditions. W. S. U'Ren, Alfred D. Cridge and others were prodigal in hurling their ammunition at Mr. Amos, who was the chief speaker at last night's meeting. They know their Henry George as well as Mr. Amos knows the effect of alco-hol on the human frame and at times the sneaker was in distance. MARCONI CALLED TO WAR the speaker was in distress. There was no organization talk at last night's meeting. Mr. Amos pro-vided all the opportunity needed for Italy Summons Inventor of Wireless to Serve Term in Army.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN. MONDAY, MAY 24, 1915.

Whiteside place, on Spring avenue, St. Louis County, for several days, to pre-vent possible removal of the woman's y by her two brothers, Sam and Whiteside, of Wheaton, St. Louis ody INVADES MEETING

For a short time, while she visited Dr. G. C. Eggers, health commissioner of St. Louis County, at Clayton, several boys stood by the grave of Miss White-

DRUGS

W

0

Ω

D

A R

D

LLARKE CO

DRUGS

Mrs. Chivington, according to Dr. Eg-gers, asked that he order her brothers not to molest the grave in an atempt to disinter the body. Dr. Eggers sai dhe had no such au-I. H. Amos, Reformer for Love

thority and referred her to the Prose-cuting Attorney's office. She falled to apply there for advice and returned to She was relieved at night the grave.

the grave. She was relieved at night by several boys. Sam and Bob Whiteside applied to their attorney, Joseph C. McAtee, of Clayton, and were told by McAtee that he believed the body could not be re-moved, as he understood that it has become a part of the earth wherein it is buried. He advised the men to ask Dr. Eggers to have an officer ac-company them to the grave to prevent Mrs. Chivington's interference. In the meantime, John Brenner, who recently purchased the Whiteside tract, wants the body taken away.



I. H. Amos, who works at being a re- Ole Jensen Drinks Acid and Leaves Note for Mother and Girl.

stander just after. One to his mother,

and tried to tell them where they wrong. They smote him hip and thigh and he did not go scathless from the fray. He said when he began that he hoped to bring the single taxers to his way of thinking, but he numbered no converts when the meeting closed. They rebuked him as being unorthodox, yet some ex-pressed the faith that he would yet be brought within the fold. "I doubt that single tax will do what is claimed for it," was his first article of faith. "I would rather try it on a of faith. "I would rather try it on a

Dr. Fred Ziegler, city physician, said last night Jensen would probably re-He spoke of single tax experiments

> TURN TABLES FRIENDS

Ara Harned Would Wed Secretly,

but Efforts Are in Vain.

Ara Harned, salesman for C. L. Boss & Co., had it all framed up to slip over a surprise on his fellow employes. He didn't succeed. Instead they put

over the surprise. Mr. Harned, who has been a membe He knows now, if he never did before He knows now, if he never did before, what a target feels like. The perse-cuted village of Ypres or the Rheims Cathedral has nothing on him. Yet the old Roman did not weaken. With his back against the wall he charged back of the bachelor's colony at the Y. M. C. A. for some time, took un-to himself a wife last night. To be exact, he married Miss Josie Smith, of Walla Walla, at the residence of a friend. The boys at the office were not as often as he could rally his forces. It was suggested to him that the let in on the secret. The bride and bridegroom had just emerged from the huose and were about to enter a waiting auto when down swooped the other six salesmen

employed by the same firm. Harned and his wife scrambled inte

the auto and made a dash for liberty. At last reports the bridal pair were breaking speed laws attempting to get away from the uninvited guests.

HUSBAND IS 24, BRIDE 39

Week's Courtship Results in Wed-

Police He Was Robbed.

reaking speed laws attempting to get way from the uninvited guests.
HUSBAND IS 24, BRIDE 39
Week's Courtship Results in Wedding Financed by Friends.
EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. May 16-A week after they were introduced by EAST ST. LOUIS, III., May 16.--A week after they were introduced by George Hancock, a blind man, Albert Ferris, 24 years old, and Mary Kesel. 39 years old, were married in the American House here. Mr. Hancock says Miss Kesel told him she would get married if some good-looking young man asked her. This information was conveyed to Mr. Ferris, who is employed in one of the borse and mule barns at the stock-

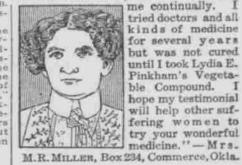
say.

the raid.



By Telling How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ferring to the sinking of the liner. H Restored Her Health.

added that he did not believe that this country would be drawn into the war. "We are not prepared," he declared. "The standing Army of this country could be placed without crowding in-Miami, Okla. — "I had a female trouble and weakness that annoyed



death of our brother at the hands of yards, and he proposed. Kirk Harrington, Louis Menges and others around the yards offered to finance the affair. The marriage H-Mrs, McCune said she placed a high Mrs. McCune said she placed a high sentimental value on the jewelry and would pay a larger reward for its return than the thief could hope to

most disturbing thought is that I may file and leave my son unprovided for." "But won't he be able to make his own living?" "No, the poor fellow is too badly handicapped. He is a

QUERY PROMPTS GUESSING

Mr. Bryan Checks Citizenship Pa-

pers of Ex-Hillsboro Man.

HILLSBORO, Or., May 23.—(Special.) -Edward C, Luce, County Clerk, re-ceived a telegram today from Secretary of State Bryan asking if ohe Frederick Verbauwdehe had received citizen papers here January 12, 1898. Clerk Luce inspected the received found that papers had heap

of State Bryan asking if ohe Frederick Verbauwdehe had received citizen papers here January 1895. Clerk Luce inspected the reserved to the frederick that papers had been for a passport or was a passenger on the Lusitania has not been learned here. Mr. Verbauwdehe sold his property here to the mother of Mayor Barrett in 1992 and left Hillsboro for New Orleans,

3502 and left Hillsboro for New Orleans where he took out his first papers.

CREW ALLOWED TO ESCAPE

German Submarine Gives Warning

Before Sinking British Ship.

BEREHAVEN, Ireland, May 23 .- The British sulling ship Glenholm was sunk yesterday by a German submarine 15 miles off this port. Members of her crew have been landed here. The Glen-holm was on her way from Chile to Liverpool with a cargo of nitrate.

holm was on her way from Chile to Liverpool with a cargo of nitrate. The submarine intercepted the sail-ing ship and signalled the crew to abandon her. The ship was then sunk, the submarine firing 39 rounds from her gun before she went down. Berehaven, or Castletown Barbaven, is on the southern coast of Ireland, on the north shore of Bantry Bay. The point where the Glenholm was sunk is roughly not more than 60 miles from Old Head of Kinsale, where the Lusi-uania went down. tania went down.

Police Fail to Find Employers of

Man Leaving Note on Bridge.

On the back of the business card bearing the name of J. M. Volheim, manager of the Portland Sanitary Engineering Company, 1007 Belmont street, and stuck in the railing of the

Morrison bridge Friday night, was written, "Life is a failure, Good-bys all, God bless my children. Papa."

The engineering company could not be located and neither could Mr. Vol-heim yesterday by the police. Harbor Police Captain Speier, to whom the card

was handed by a pedestrian, is inclined to believe it is a practical joke.

It is said that in 1912 a Mr. Volheim was at the address mentioned.

NEWSIE CATCHES FUGITIVE

Suspected Burglar Knocked Down

and Held for Police.

day on the steamer St. Paul, in re-sponse to a summons from the King of Italy, to serve his term of military service in the Italian army. Mr. Marconi, who is a member of the Italian Senate and an adviser of King Victor Emmanuei, is a reserve officer in the

NEW YORK, May 23 .- William Mar-coni, inventor of the wireless, sailed to-

Forty Attend Central Willamette Valley Sessions at Lebanon.

LEBANON, Or., May 23 .- (Special.) Group Two of the Oregon State Bank-ers' Association closed an interesting session of the annual meeting in this ity Friday night with the election of

Looking Through Brick Wall.

he vision.

officers for next year. Those elected were: President, A. C. Schmitt, Al-bany: vice-president, W. G. Vassall, Dallas; secretary, J. C. Irvine, Albany; treasurer, Alex Power, Lebanon, There were about 40 bankers of the elected Willemette values researd in

Tracy, Jr., state bank examiner: "Should National Banks be Granted Trust Company Powers," M. S. Wood-cock, of Corvallis.

Marconi Tells of Apparatus for Tender in Small Town Said to Have

mental attrition. Miss Christine Her-man was chosen to preside for the even-ing's meeting. Next Saturday night the chief address will be given by H. C. Uthoff, His subject will be "Malthus and the Single Tax." The Saturday night meetings are held in Room H., Central Library.

of Reform, Dares to

Express Views.

VERBAL FRAY IS RESULT

less and Yet Unconvinced.

we won't go broke all over."

Vancouver Remark Starts Attack.

FISHING AREA RESTRICTED Zigelmeier.

Suspension Bridge Now Deadline for

Nets at Oregon City.

OREGON CITY, Or. May 22.-(Spe-cial.)-Two-thirds of the net fishing grounds of the Willamette River were Post Falls, Ida., Man Tells Chicago

closed Saturday when the Gill bill be-came effective. This measure makes the suspension bridge the deadline for net fishing. CHICAGO, May 23 .- William J. Ower CHICAGO, May 23.—William J. Owen, of Post Falls, Idaho, told the police to-might that he had been robbed of a grip containing rough sapphires and rubies he valued at \$50,000. He said he put the bag on the floor while he sought a railroad ticket for Denver. When he The net fishing season opened May 1

The net fishing season opened May 1 and the catch so far this season prob-ably holds the record in the history of the last 20 years of commercial fish-ing here. Fishermen say that their ex-perience this year shows that the deep water from the bridge to the falls is the best fishing is practically ended by the bill. The annual catch in the past has been estimated from \$60,000 to \$30,000. looked around, it was gone, he said. Owens said he owned several miner in Idaho. POST FALLS, Idaho, May 23.-Will-iam J. Owen, who reported to the Chi-cago police that he had been robbed of sapphires and rubies valued at \$50,000,

\$90,000.

INSULT TO FLAG COSTLY Five British Sailors Beaten, Then

Fined by Magistrate.

BALTIMORE. May 15.—A remark slurring the American flag passed among a number of sallors standing before the bar of a saloon on East Fort avenue Monday night and the place im-mediately became the scene of a riot. Five British sallors, one of whom had uttered the indiscreat words, went fly-ing out of the door, propelled by as many indigmant Americans. As they were trying to force their way back into the wrecked barroom Patrolman Davis, of the Southern district, passed along and arrested the Britons. Justice Levinson fined them each \$1 and costs yesterday morning. rubics. NEGRO DIES AT AGE OF 116 Oldest Black in St. Louis County,

and costs yesterday morning.

Received \$25,000 a Year.

ST. LOUIS. May 16 .- Thomas Mungo, 116 years old, said to be the oldest negro in St. Louis County, died at his home in Valley Park a few days ago.

Mungo was a familiar character in the section of the county in which he lived the greater portion of the last century. CARD INDICATES SUICIDE "WIRELESS EYE" DEVISED AGED STATION AGENT DIES

Missouri, Succumbs.

He was ready at all times to sign the bonds of members of his race who happened to fall into the hands of the law in the vicinity of Valley Park and during the last part of his life he managed to acumulate a small for-tune. He is survived by several children. grandchildren and great-grand-

The funeral will be held from his home Sunday afternoon.

WAR DRIVES MAN INSANE

Watchman Becomes Maniac While at

norse and mule barns at the stock-The McCunes discovered the loss

cense fee was paid for them. The cere-mony was performed by Justice F. X.

A banquet in the hotel was fur-nished by the horse and mule men. get in a pawn shop.

McCune is the son of A. W. McCune, of Salt Lake City, one of the owners of the Cerro de Pasco copper mines, in which Henry C. Frick, J. P. Morgan, the late J. B. Haggin, Frederick Van-derbilt and D. O. Mills were interested. BAG OF GEMS IS STOLEN He is a civil engineer and owns mines in Peru. He came here recently. Mrs. McCune was Miss Katherine Hooker, of

his mine. It is not known acre now of was taking on new dimensions where the obtained the sapphires and each passing hour. Accordingly she determined to start earlier than was LONDON, May 22.—King Albert, of at first announced and the process of the Belgians, according to an official

AND DO THE

WHICH CAN YOU AFFORD?

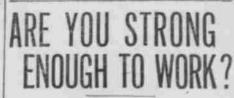
"POOR" WOMAN HAS \$8000 Small Fortune Found Hidden Under

 McCune was Miss Katherine Hooker, of Lexington, Ky.
 INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 16.—Emily Smith, 68 years old, who for 35 years had been known to Indianapolis people as a pauper, possesses a fortune of \$8000. When sanitary inspectors called at Miss Smith's home recently to clean it, they discovered hidden under news-basers, which covered hidden under news-acertified check for \$200, mortgages a certified check for \$200, mortgages a certified check for \$200, mortgages a certified as "kill the rat day." at the beginning of the clean-up cam-paign, the undertaking was so great that the work has been going on for INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 16 .- Emily

lam J. Owen, who reported to the Chi-cago police that he had been robbed of sapphires and rubies valued at \$50,000, has resided here eight years. He owns gold mining property two miles from Post Falia. He left here two weaks ago for New York to buy machinery for his mine. It is not known here how or where the obtained the samphires and point the transformation of the Women's Municipal League committee, found that her plan was taking on new dimensions with

any woman suffering with female trou-ble and you may publish this letter." -Mrs. A. L. SMITH, R. No. 3, Box 60, Lindsborg, Kansas. If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham MedicineCo. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for ad-

> vice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.



Mrs. Hubbard Tells How Vinol, the Famous Cod Liver and Iron Tonic, Built Her Up and Made Her Strong.

Covington, Ky,-"I was in a general un-down condition and suffered from a bad cough. I have a family of four, and after working for a while around the house I would get so tired I would have to sit down and rest and sometimes it seemed as though my back would break.

"I tried cod liver oil emulsions and other remedies but did not seem to get

Vinol is a constitutional remedy for all weak, nervous and run-down condi-tions of men, women and children.

In a natural manner this delicious cod liver and iron tonic creates a hearty appetite, aids digestion, makes pure, healthy blood and thus creates strength for the run-down and debili-tated. We have never sold in our store a more dependable remedy for coughs, colds and bronchitis than Vincl.

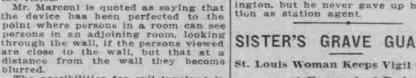
Try a bottle, and if it doesn't help we will return your mone

The Owl Drug Co., Portland, Oregon, and at leading drug stores everywhere.

children MORGAN CITY, La., May 16 .- Ran-NEW YORK, May 23 .- William Mar coni, inventor of the wireless tele-graph, made it known today before sail-ing for Italy, says the Evening World, dolph Natily, a widely known railroad man and whose connection with the Southern Pacific was unique, died here recently at the age of 71. that he has invented an apparatus by means of which it is possible for a person standing beside a solid partirecently at the age of 71. His official connection with the line was station agent at this small town, his home, but he never denied reports that his salary was \$25,000 a year. Many years ago he attracted the at-tention of Collis P. Huntington, who on various occasions sent him to Wash-ington, but he never gave up his posi-tion as station agent. tion, such as a brick wall, to look through the partition and observe what is happening on the other side, just as if there were no obstacle interposed to

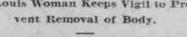
The possibilities for evil involved in the apparatus, it is asserted, have made Mr. Marconi reluctant to make known

and Held for Police. NEW YORK, May 15 — Andy Bondy, of 1001 Gates avenue, the "newsboy," who is 21 years old, 6 feet 1, broad-



vent Removal of Body.





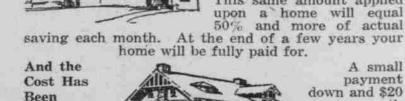
Work for Government.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- H. J. Day, 23 years old, a watchman in the Bu-reau of Mines, became suddenly insane

a few days ago while performing his duties in the bureau. Other watch-men held the man while police from the First Police Station were respond-ing to the alarm. He was taken to the Washington Asylum Hospital for obcartation

.

Day's associates attributed his los



in 6 years and 10 months. This includes interest. \$25 per month will pay for a \$2000 home in 7 years and 3 months. \$27.50 per month for \$2500 home in 8 years and nine months. We will build a guaranteed home on

will draw the plans. Call at once and talk it over. No obligations. The Oregon Home Builders, 13th Floor Northwestern Bank Bldg.

Simply the Rent Money.

your lot or one of ours. We

17 1

payment down and \$20 per month will fully pay for a \$1500 home

Your income will permit

you to own your own home.

What rent are you paying?

This same amount applied

upon a home will equal

50% and more of actual

A small

Another Woman who has Found Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

side which I thought were inflammation,

also with a bearing down pain, back-

ache, and I was at times awfully ner-

vous. I took three bottles of Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am now enjoying good health. I will be glad to recommend your medicine to

Lindsborg, Kansas. - "Some years ago I suffered with terrible pains in my

