# CITIZEN SCHOOL TO OPEN OCTOBER 4

Aliens to Learn Language and Customs in Classes Conducted at Night.

#### HYPHEN TO BE ELIMINATED

Federal Authorities Take Keen Interest in Progress of Plan to

Train Foreigners; Teachers Are Carefully Selected.

Portland is doing its part in demonstrating that the cities on the Pacific Coast are as progressive, if not more go, than those on the Atlantic Coast. The latest example is the Americanization School which will open next Monday night in the new Shattuck School, and which bids fair to be a most important integral part of the Portland night school system.

night school system.
It is the plan of L. R. Alderman, city superintendent, and his associates to have here a place where foreigners in a few months will become so thor-oughly grounded in citizenship that they will emerge fullfledged Americans. The Americanization School will be the melting pot where foreign customs and ideas will be eliminated and American-Inm substituted.

Promotion to Reward Study.

There will be several beginners' classes where the studies will be rudimentary, and are intended to accommodate those who have not had the opportunity to get any book knowledge. As they progress they will be shifted to higher classes, thus giving those who have studied a chance of progressing more rapidly than those who have ing more rapidly than those who have not been through the elementaries. Higher classes will also be established or advanced pupils. However, the result in each class will

However, the result in each class will be a thorough comprehension of the American system of government, Federal, state and municipal, with particular regard to Fortland and the Oregon system, a knowledge of the duties of ritizenship, a realization of the duties of municipal and other officers.

In other words, from the lowest to the highest class thorough instruction will be given in how to be good citizens. Instruction in duties of American citizenship will be given in all

Instructors Carefully Selected. That the work may be fraught with the best possible results, a great deal of care is being exercised in the selec-tion of instructors. Those who will be in charge of the classes will be se-lected for their particular fitness in teaching foreigners.

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It is Mr. Alderman's idea that these teachers must not only be good pedagogues, but, in addition, they must have gogues, but, in addition, they into an unlimited patience and must be in thorough sympathy with those who will enroll in this school. It is intended that eight classes be established at the beginning of the term. As occasion de mands other classes will be added. For eigners of every nationality are invited to become students in this school.

The Federal Government, through its
naturalization officers, is taking an intense interest in the school, as the lack

of such an institution has been res sible for the denial of many applications for citizenship

School Opens October 4.

Classes will open at the new Shattuck School one week from tonight, Octobe o'clock. It is especially desired that all who wish to enroll in th classes do so on opening night, that they may be assigned to their classes as quickly as possible and commence their studies in English reading and writing, spelling, history, civies and duties that devolve upon American citi-

Night schools throughout the city will open also October 4. The largest attendance that the night schools have ever had is anticipated. Instruction will be given for two hours-from 7 until 9 o'clock-Monday, Wednesday and

Eight teachers and a principal will comprise the teaching staff at the open-ing of the Americanization School. It is the intention of the members of the board to centralize, so far as is prac-tical, the instruction of foreigners, par-ticularly of Americanized and prospecticularly of Americanized and prospective Americanized foreigners, in the Shattuck School. It will be possible for the foreigners to secure instruction and prospective are entitled to dividends from the earnings of the company. The organization has thousands of depositors, elsewhere, but the board has not very control of these controls.

The widest publicity will be given

Pastors May Be Asked to Help. The board may also ask that an announcement be made from every pulpit in the city next Sunday advertising the such it is understood that he has not given much encouragement to the "boom," if such it threatened to be.

advantages that will accrue by avail-ing themselves of the opportunities that the night school at the new Shattuck building will offer.
Considerable difficulty is experienced In the selection of books for the course of study in the new Americanization Those who have the night school direction in charge are prepar-ing the study course and have con-ceived a plan that combines simplicity subject matter and inexpensiveness

### BELLES TO SELL TICKETS

Society Maids Today to Further Cause of Jomelli Concert.

in the Fifth-street entrance of Lip-man & Wolfe's store, and a number of them will be seen on the business streets disposing of the tickets all day

The concert planned will be a notable affair. Madame Jomelli will sing a son took office. number of her greatest successes that she has never before sung in the West.

#### Y. M. C. A. Seeks Members.

LA GRANDE, Or., Sept. 26. - (Spebership of 600 by October 20 soon will be started in this city by the Young Men's Christian Association directors.
Committees have finished a trip to raise \$1250, and when the membership campaign begins a physical director will be on the ground to take charge of of the "Y."

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EX-GOVERNOR OF OHIO, FORMER AMBASSADOR TO FRANCE, AND HIS WIFE, WHO ARE WELL KNOWN BY MANY PORTLANDERS.



-Photo by Underwood. MR, AND MRS, MYRON T. HERRICK.

Expert Talk on Rural Credits Will Be Given Here.

Ex-Governor of Ohio and ex-Ambassador to France Is to Make Address to Bankers at Chamber of Commerce Tuesday,

Some expert opinion on the subject of rural credits will be given the It is intended that boys and girls and men and women of all ages, nationalities and classes should take part in the Portland Tuesday night by Myron T. bankers and the general public of Herrick, ex-Governor of Ohio or the leading bankers of that state and

an ex-president of the American Bank-ers' Association.

Mr. Herrick, who recently has come into additional prominence as Ameri-can Ambassador to France, will deliver his address in the green room of the Chamber of Commerce at 8 P. M. Tues

For the last few years, both in this country and abroad, Mr. Herrick has given the subject of rural credits earnest study.

He is said to be one of the best-informed men in the coun try on this topic. Ex-Governor Herrick is chairman of the board of the Society for Savings in Cleveland, a financial institution unique in the business affairs of the

country. Society Is Co-operative.

The society does not conduct a regular commercial banking business. It is operated somewhat in the nature of a operative concern. It pays 4 per elsewhere but the board has not yet most of them carrying comparatively designated the schools that will be small accounts. It has no stockholders. Despite the large volume of savings carried by this one concern, the other banks of Cleveland enjoy an unusually The widest publicity will be given the Americanization School, the course of study, methods of instruction, etc. heavy patronage in their savings deposition of partments and the partments. It seems that the habit of the partment blan, and tacked up in continuous their savings has permeated throughout the spicuous places to facilitate enrollment.
Letters have been dictated that will
be sent to all those foreigners who
have taken out their first and second
citizenship papers, so that they may
citizenship papers, so that they may
know there exists an institution where
American institutions and ideals are
emphasized.

Rural Credits Bill Likely.

Inasmuch as the approaching session of Congress is expected to put forward some sort of legislative programme for rural credits, Mr. Herrick's address here will be of special interest and doubtless will be heard by many Portland business men.
Mr. Herrick also is largely interest-

Mr. Herrick also is largely interested in water-power development in the West. He is personally connected with the Colorado Power Company, which has completed several large hydrolectric projects in the central part of Colorado, supplying electricity to Den-ver and to other parts of the state. When William McKinley was Governor of Ohlo he appointed Mr. Herrick Women of St. Paul's Parish Conduct a Colonel on his personal staff. Hence Portland society maids and matrons will be busy all today and tomorrow selling tickets for the Jomelli Salvation Army Rescue Home concert, to be clined, Later he selected him for the office of Ambassador to Italy, but Mr. Herrick could not leave his private Herrick could not leave his private business long enough to accept. President Roosevelt renewed the offer, but again it was declined. President Taft then appointed him Ambassador to shown. dent Roosever.

again it was declined. President tait then appointed him Ambassador to the show was the first of the theorem, and he remained there for ever given here, it was a decided success in every way.

#### 'COUNT' ACCUSED OF FRAUD

Society Man Pays for Taxi Ride to Jail With Captors.

the other night in his apartment in the Cumberland Hotel. He is being held as a fugilive from justice, being want-ed at Newport on a charge of obtain-ing an emerald and a diamond horseshoe pin from a jeweler under false

pretenses.

"Count" Gregory, as he is known, is distinguished looking and dresses in the height of fashion. He consented to go with the police if first allowed to change his clothes. While doing so he

tore up a letter.

When pleed together by the police it is alleged to have revealed negotiations for the sale of the horseshoe pin. tions for the sale of the horseshoe pin. The party went to Headquarters in a taxicab, for which the prisoner paid. There Gregory tried to get into communication with friends to obtain ball. He finally got in touch with M. Gustave, former general manager of the Savoy Hotel in London.

Gregory is 47 years old. He says he is a British subject, although of Austrian birth. He told the police he had recently obtained an inheritance of \$50.000 at the death of an aunt in England.

### FLYNN SCORES PARENTS

LACK OF SCIENTIFIC INFORMATION

IS LAMENTED.

Proper Food and Home Surroundings Prescribed as Means of Keeping Boys From Reformatories.

HEALTH EPIGRAMS AND AD-

VICE FROM PROF. FLYNN. Eat the proper kind of food, without breakfast lay, then some day you will feel so good you will run out in the backyard and jump over the

The Greeks demonstrated that no-breakfast plan was the best for them. They represented in their time the finest built men and women the world has ever known. When they com-menced to debauch themselves with foods the nation was put ever known out of business.

cold weather you need of the foods containing oil-the butter, cream and the other heating foods dates, raisins and figs. foods - honey, Never have lard or any part of a hog around the house

The third week of the Flynn health chautaugua at the Eleventh-Street Theater started last night. His subject was "Disease a Crime."

Professor Flynn hit the fathers and mothers pretty hard last night for not pointing out to the boy more strongly the importance of taking care of him-self. He said it was lamentable the Soon after his return from Paris last the important self. He said it was lamentable the said a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for President, but to give their boys and girls this scientific understood that he has not given enitentiaries are full of boys and men who might have made good citizens if had been started in the world right by better home surroundings and the proper combinations of food. He appealed to the fathers and mothers to make this health problem

a pleasure in the home. "Study your foods, watch the boys eyes, as lack of the care of them fill many of our asylums as well as the reform schools," he admonished them. Tonight's subject will be "Care of the Face, Hair and Eyes."

#### THE DALLES SEES DAHLIAS

Successful Show.

THE DALLES, Or., Sept. 26 .- (Spe cial.)—Flower lovers of this city unanimously patronized a Dahlia show, which was held yesterday on the lawns surrounding the D. W. Voss residence under the auspices of the Woman's Guild, of St. Paul's parish. A large The show was the first of the kind

# ORPHEUM TRIO KEEN

Three Big Acts Headliners on Week's Clever Bill.

OUTDOES DEPEW KELLY

Sparkling Jokes Keep Audience in Happy Mood, Pat Rooney and Marion Bent Amuse and Clever Act by Long Tack Sam Liked.

BY LEONE CASS BAER,

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Things equal to each other being also equal to the same thing, or words to that effect, matters resolve themselves into a question of equations at the Orpheum this week.

A trio of acts are equally fine—therefore since one of them must be the headliner, all three are headliners. Walter C. Kelly is one headline act, Pat Rooney and Marion Bent are another, and Long Tack Sam and his brethren, gathered together in the name of Oriental magic and acrobatics, is a third top notcher. is a third top notcher.

Depew Excelled in Storles So you see-it never rains unless t vaudeville.

Walter C. Kelly's middle name surely s charm. The term loses its effemi-nate application when one applies it o big, good looking, happy Kelly. He tells stories better than Chauncey Depew and has funnier ones than Wilton Lackaye, and newer ones than any traveling salesman ever dared. They're all sparkling in their humor. He holds a one-man court in the little smoke-filled temple of jus-tice down in a Virginia town and we can actually see the shuffling darky offenders of the law as they file before him. He hears their plaints—and his gavel falls upon the cry of the just and unjust to an accompaniment f hilarious laughter from an audience hat literally hangs on every word of

the judge.

No one can get the querulous, soft-slurring notes in the darky voice quite like this Virginian judge, and that his fame extends around the globe several times is easily understood, once you've heard him

Pat Rooney—pat stands for patented, and Marion Bent have a second edition of their whirlwind comedy act, "At

the Newstand. Rooney captivates with his marve-lous foot work and his joyous comedy. Miss Bent has wonder-genius and is a fascinating terpsichorean on her own account. They ring in a fat stage hand and Rooney even takes the di-rector's place and dances into and onto and over the orchestra. They're a great team of spontaneous comedy combus-tion and scored tremendously. Long Tack Sam has a half dozen helpers, each a past master in Orien-tal arts of entertainment, and they amaze and mystify. The act is gor-

Pleasantries, persiflage and pertinent patter is offered by the saucy little Bertee Beaumonte and her big partner, Jack Arnold. Bertee is "a doctrine" for awhile and in rhyme and song a comedy clinic is offered. Then they depart

Patter Gets Appreciation.

clinic is offered. Then they depart from the medical melange and sing. Also they dance beautifully.

A gay little "single" is Bessie Browning, who has individuality enough for a dozen girls of her size. Bessie imitates Eva Tanguay and Eddie Foy better than most, and sings a smart little rube song she made up smart little rube song she made up ill by herself. Eugene Damond brings the skill of finished violinist and a selection of

chosen melodies as his offering, And Brownie Dupont, a flesh and blood Venus in Ypsilanti atmosphere, in a spotlight in the heart of a shell, while some one who conch shell, while some one who knows how throws lovely pictures all over her, in which her figure forms plot, as it were, s for the Orpheum travel weekly that, too, is excellent.

# NATIONAL FILMS THRILL

"THE RIGHT OF WAY" OFFERS MANY SCENES OF INTEREST.

Helen's Babies," With Helen Badgley Playing Lend, Also Starts New First-Run Programme.

Two famous books in picturized ver sions—William Faversham in Sir Gil-bert Parker's "The Right of Way," and tiny Helen Badgley in the immortal "Helen's Babies"—signalized the return yesterday of the National Theater to exclusively first-run motion picture programme Steele, brilliant lawyer;

Joe Portugaise, murderer and back-woodsman: Rosalie, the sympathetic, and Kathleen, the stately, all come vividly back to memory in one of the finest cinemizations ever screened. In "The Right of Way" 200 types of Canadian backwoodsmen and hundreds of extra people were assembled in the Canadian wilds to produce the picture in the locale in which the scenes in the book were laid.

Steale the leaves of the picture in the book were laid.

Steele, the lawyer, in his masterful the list, defense of Portugaise in court, makes a scene that will long be remembered. while the dash Faversham makes through an actually burning church to rescue the sacred vessels and that other scene in which a white-hot cross is used to brand his chest have rarely been equaled in thrills. "The Right of Way" is a memorable production in every way. It is in five

# **ACTOR'S RECORD PROUD**

WILLIAM H. CRANE ENTERTAINS PUBLIC FOR HALF CENTURY.

Star Player to Appear at Heilig in "The New Henrietta," Revival of Great Stage Success.

The American actor William H. Crane, has passed the 50-mile mark as a public entertainer. He enjoys the proud distinction of having been responsibly identified with the original production of more native plays than any other actor. His only departure Religious Enthusiast Is Arrested.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 20.—
Velma Peck, a farmer, was convicted of disturbing public worship, and fined \$2 and costs. While attending a religious service in a tent near Valdeau, Peck broke up the meeting by repeatedly rising to shake hands with the minimum and the famous American play.

In 1887, the famous American play in the control of the In 1887, the famous American play,
"The Henrietta," written for the comedians by Bronson Howard, was produced at the Union Square Theater.
New York, and for two years it was
the most generously praised asd patronized attraction in the country.

William H. Crane, as the battle-scarred leader of Wall street, and Stuart Robson, as the feather-brained son, produced an impression upon the memory of playgoers neither time nor comparison ever will efface.

The acclaim of this piece appeared to satisfy the ambition of Robson and, having yielded him plenty of money, he quietly settled into an inactive life. Crane, on the other hand, with a lesser burden of years, kept at his declared purpose of producing plays of American character.

"The Senator," his first venture "The Senator," his first venture alone, was almost as well received as "The Henrietta." After that came "An American Minister," by Augustus Thomas; "For Money," by Paul M. Potter and Clay Græne; "On Probation." by George Jessup; "Brother John," "A Fool of Fortune," by Martha Morton; and "David Harum," which ranked with "The Henrietta" and "The Senator" as an exceptional success.

Later he was the moving personal

Later he was the moving personal equation in Eugene Presbrey's "A Virginia Courtship" and Bronson Howard and Brander Matthews "Peter Stuyvesant." George Ade's "Father and the Boys" and Martha Morton's "The Senator Keeps House" kept the good work of the comedian going continuously up of the comedian going continuously up to the current revival of "The Henri-etta," which is booked at the Hellig Theater. It will open tomorrow night with Crane in his original part, and a star cast, including Thomas W. Ross, Maclyn Arbuckle. Laura Hope Crews and Mabel Taliaferro, all of whom are leaders of the acting profession.

### DAYTON PLAN IS PRAISED

GEORGE E. HARDY SPEAKS FOR CITY MANAGER IDEA.

Chamber of Commerce Executive Secretary Says Merger of County and City Would Be Wise.

A belief that the managerial form of city government might prove best for Portland was expressed by George E. Hardy, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, in a talk to men of the Current Events class of the Westminster Presbyterian Church yes-terday noon, when at the same time he said the merger of Portland and Multnomah County was a timely prob-

Its success, he said, depended largely upon the caliber of the man selected for the position of city manager. He told of the Dayton, O., experiment

"The five commissioners, four re-ceiving \$1500 a year and one, the Mayor, \$1800, employ the city man-ager, H. M. Waite, and delegate to him full power," pointed out Mr. Hardy. "He hires the heads of the bureaus, He employs men for their ability and training, not for their politics or re-ligion. Reasons for employing men b direct the government and its branches in Dayton other than that of efficiency are out of fashion there. There was plenty of opposition—newspapers and politicians fought it—but it has made

politicians fought it—but it has made good, with a saving to the city of 25 per cent of the cost of government."

Mr. Hardy said that cities could never be run as private businesses for the reason that a city's business is far different from a corporation's business, with legal and political and financial, with legal and political and financial. cial restraints not applied to private firms, yet he believed that cities could be run on a business-like basis.

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The speaker considered other problems before Portland, the problem of
agricultural development—which he
said vitally concerned the city; that
of marketing, that of logged-off lands,
that of industrial development, that of
shipping. Incidentally, he said that the manufacturer who should be welomed to the state is the manufacturer who does not look to Portland and Dregon for his ultimate market but to the world as his market. That makes for industrial development, he main-

tained.
"Getting acquainted is a fine idea for constructive work. It promotes friendship and business confidence, and hence I commend the practice," said Mr. Hardy. "One of the great prob-lems for Portland is agricultural development, the establishment of ampl narkets for the man who tills the soil t is a fine plan to organize commer-dal hodies throughout the state to enourage local agricultural develop ments. Also there is a logged-off-land problem to be solved, the industria problem, the increasing of payrolls transportation problem, giving Astoric common terminal rates and the devel pment of commercial intercourse wit hat great country, Alaska. For these opinion and concentration of ef

About 60 leading business men heard Mr. Hardy's address and met him at the close of his talk.

# WOMEN OCCUPY PULPITS

Lectures Are Part of Temperance Union County Convention. As a part of yesterday's Woman's Christian Temperance

Christian Temperance Union county convention several of the prominent members appeared in the Methodist pul-pits of the city churches. Mrs. R. Donaldson occupied the Central Methodist Church pulpit last night and took up the Young People's Christian organiza-tion work. She delivered an address before a large attendance In the morning Mrs. Mattie Sleeth county president of the W. C. T. U. speke at the Central Methodist Church

#### LABOR SAVING IS OBJECT Japanese Oil Refiners Inspecting

Plants to Gather Ideas. With a view of visiting vegetable

oil refineries in different parts of the United States, T. Kishi, manager of the Kashiwara Oil Mill Company, and Kaga, both of Osaka, Japan, ar-ed in Portland yesterday on their way East. A great amount of bean oil, used for

A great amount of bean oil, used for the manufacture of soap and paint, comes from Japan to this country, most of it being distributed through San Francisco. It is the hope of the evisiting Japanese to be able to find it feasible to use some of the laborsaving devices that are used in American refineries.

#### TRAIN STRIKES LOITERER

A. W. Oswald, Reported Intoxicated. Escapes With Bruises.

Struck by a Southern Pacific train Struck by a Southern Pacific train at the foot of Sheridan street at 8:30 yesterday morning. A. W. Oswaid, 4612 Fifty-ninth street Southeast, was deep-ty cut about the back and shoulders.

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20c grade, can ..... 171/2 c Teas, best 60c bulk varieties, the

White Asparagus, Griffon No. Coffee, Tea Room 40c blend, the 2½ cans, doz. \$2.25; can 20¢ pound at ..........................35e Fancy Salmon, "Sweet Violets, No. 1 tall cans, dozen \$2.25 Per can ........................20¢

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out otherwise apparently unburt. Ac- Woman's Association of the First cording to the report of Patrolman Oesch, the man was somewhat intoxicated and had been sitting near the track when the train brushed past him, knocking him several yards.

John Carlson, watchman for the
Portland Lumber Company, heard Oswald's calls for help and notified the
which are distributed during the Winpolice. The injured man was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital. He is 50 years old and a laborer.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN SEW

Charity Needlework to Be Followed

by Social Programme

for making quilts and comforts, as which are distributed during the Winter to destitute families. At 12:20 a home-cooked luncheon will be served by 15 women of the association. Both men and women are invited to ment. At 2 P. M. a short business sension will be called after which an attractive programme will be rendered and the final hour will be one of so

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