EDUCATORS TO MEET IN PORTLAND TODAY

Inspection Tour of Various City Schools This Morning Opens Conference.

LUNCHEON WILL FOLLOW

Visitors Arrive From Southern Oregon and From Washington; Addresses and Discussion Are on the Programme.

Delegates from the south and from Washington began to arrive in Portland last night, and by the time the inspection of the schools of this city begins this morning at 9 o'clock, it is expected that approximately half a hundred men and women, state, county and district school administrative officers, will have assembled to attend the educational conference.

The entire forenoon will be taken up with the inspection of the latest educational features, the delegates to the conference making a tour of both the boys' and girls' trades schools, the Kennedy school, the New Shattuck and the Vernon schools.

Automobiles, furnished by the members of the board and the administrative officers of the city, have been provided for the visitors, and the inspection tour will be made in these cars.

Luncheon Is Planned.

After the schools inspection in the morning, the visitors will be the guests of the Members' Council of the Portland Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce. The luncheon will be given at 12:15. During the course of the meal short talks will be given by members of the board from this school district and by visiting officers.

The afternoon and night sessions include topics for discussion, and it is expected some unified indorsement of educational features will result from the conference.

On the programme appear the State Superintendent of Public Instruction from Washington, Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston; President Kerr, of the Oregon Agricultural College; George A. Spencer, president of the Seattle board of directors, and J. A. Churchill, state Superintendent of Public Instruction in Oregon.

Programme Is Given.

Following is the entire programme for the one-day session:

8:30 A. M., assemble at School Board rooms, in Courthouse, 9 A. M., Benson Poly. technic School, boys, industrial work; 9:30 A. M., Benson Polytechnic school, girls, industrial work; 10 A. M., Kennedy School, latest type of one-room school building; 10:30 A. M., Vernon School, two-group and village plan; 11:15 A. M., New Shattuck School, latest type of modern school building; 12:15 P. M., green room, Chamber of Commerce, luncheon with Members' Council; short talks by School Board members and administrative school officers; 2:15 P. M., green room, Chamber of Commerce.

Afternoon Session.

"Apportionment of School Funds," Washington State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston; Oregon State Superintendent Public Instruction, J. A. Churchill. Discussion, led by delegates from Seattle, Wash., and The Dalles, Or.; "School Board's Duties in School Administration," president of Spokane Board, Arthur B. Lee; discussion led by delegates from Tacoma, Wash., and President Kerr, of Oregon Agricultural College; "Vocational Instruction," Superintendent Rutherford, of Eugene, Or.; M. T. Mary, McMinnville; discussion led by delegates from McMinnville, Or., and Vancouver, Wash.; 6:30 P. M., dinner at Lincoln High School, prepared and served by the domestic science department, under the direction of Supervisor Lucas E. Tingle.

8 P. M., Lincoln High School assembly hall.

Evening Session.

"Two-group Plan," illustrated by stereopticon views, Superintendent L. R. Alderman, of Portland, Or.; discussion led by superintendent Geiger, of Tacoma, Wash., and delegates from Astoria; "School Districts Liability for Accidents on School Premises," Judge R. G. Morris, chairman of Portland Board; Judge E. O. Potter, Eugene; discussion led by delegates from Tacoma, Wash., and Salem, Or.; reports of committees appointed at Seattle, in December, 1914; "Direct Healing Versus Pay Doctor," Judge Morris, speaker; president of Seattle Board; discussion led by delegates from Tacoma, Wash., and Eugene, Or.

"IN HONOLULU" SCORES

LYRIC OFFERS ATTRACTIVE DILLON & KING COMEDY.

Hawaiian Songs, Music, Costumes, Dancing and Scenery Are Background for "Merry Widow" Plot.

Georgie and Naomi, as played by Ruby Lang and Dolly Bunch in the Dillon & King musical comedy, "In Honolulu," which opened for a week's engagement at the Lyric yesterday, would be "merry" widows and have a good time. However, the two invalids, Ike Leshinski and Mike Dooly, played by Will King and Ben T. Dillon, whom they married to secure the desired widowhood, stubbornly refuse to die. The resulting attempts of the two girls to get rid of their all-too-healthy husbands result in a series of situations which make the comedy a scream from the beginning.

The scene of the production is laid in Honolulu and the ukeleles, Hawaiian scenery and costuming add materially to the attractiveness of the comedy.

Some Hawaiian dancing and songs are also introduced.

The comedy opens with "Aloha Oe," the Hawaiian song, sung by the whole company, the girls in attractive costuming patterned after that of the Hawaiian natives. "She sang Aloha to Me" sung by Frank Harrington and chorus, was an attractive number, as was also Anita Oakley's song, "Tiddleka Aviator Man." This latter selection was followed by a little aerial stunt by Miss Oakley which gave the song a realistic atmosphere.

Dolly Bunch, always an attractive soloist and impersonator, appeared at her best in the song "All Aboard for Chinatown," which she sang in gorgeous Chinese costume. She was accompanied by the chorus.

A patriotic medley closed the comedy.

Bit and Spur Club Holds Election.

The annual election of the Bit and Spur Club was held Friday night and Miss Florence Day was chosen president for the year. Other officers elected were: Miss Florence Leach, vice-president; Mrs. P. S. Mitchell, Jr., secretary, and Miss Edith Reynolds, treasurer. The election was preceded by a dinner at the Hazelwood. Plans were taken up for a fancy dress Valentine ride, to be taken February 18.

Pipe Line Break Repaired.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 9.—The 15-foot break in the big wooden pipeline which carries water from Cedar Lake to Seattle was repaired today and all danger of a water shortage in Seattle was ended.

ANNUAL NUMBER.

The Monday Crawfish

"IT NEVER CRABS"

ANNUAL NUMBER.

VOL. 2. PORTLAND, OREG., MULT. CO., JAN. 10, 1916. NO. 26.

THE MONDAY CRAWFISH "It Never Crabs"

Monday, Jan. 10, 1916.

DEAN COLLINS, Editor.

EDITORIAL.

A year ago the Crawfish was poising on the verge of a final flip into the care of a new management, which was ourselves. Rev Lampman, the then editor (who has since become a book publisher and goes around boxing his friends for 50 cents per copy) having jumped to the Federal League and signed up with one of our set, afternoon comments.

We figured out last wk. that the jump had been made just a year ago this issue, and accordingly told Jones, the doughnuts commandant of all the Merg. pushers and regular printers, to make this up for the annual edition.

We have since learned, too late to stop the press and change the heading, that the anniversary is next wk. instead of this wk.

So we will be obliged to call this the annual number without giving our readers all the features that belong to such, and to give them the features next wk. without calling it an annual number—which will have at least the merit of being unusual.

If we don't get the annual number in next wk. we will get it in later, and it behooves our readers to be on their guard from now on, for they never can tell just what will happen.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Rain was needed all last wk.

Ye editor was suffering from an epidemic of grippe last wk. as were many of his friends and some with whom he was not even acquainted, we regret to state.

Doc. J. F. Reddy, one of the prom. office of Grants Pass society, Wednesdayed at Phil Metschan's khan on Broadway.

Vic Manning, the gentle Gaty of the poor in Portland, has jumped to an outlaw league and will henceforth be signed up with Lord and Lady Aberdeen. He has been acting as interpreter for Lord and Lady Ab. on their American tour. Ike Fleischner says he has not yet decided who they will sign up for Vic's place in the Ad'tel Charities.

Harry Bell, the Dandy who comes to judgment in Polk Co., and culling dialects, was seen on the streets of Portland Tues., and said that Dallas is still one of the best towns in the state.

W. W. Smead, of Morrow County, was in Portland last wk. and was introduced all over again to everybody as the father of M. E. Smead, which he told us gave him acute pain. He believes that M. E. should be introduced as his son.

Art Langguth has become the Nemesis of the offender in the Municip. Court and Judge Stevenson has retired from that position, which leaves us to speculate that the next primary campaigns may bring forth something that we hadn't figured on up to date.

D. Care Will Be Chased.

W. Hofmann informs us that the Ad Club is preparing to establish a new and shining mark for itself at its annual jinks next Fri. Ray Edwards says so too, and he is chairman, and so does Hagins, and he is helping Roy, and all the evidence indicates that they will pull off a dry town celebration that will be almost as good as if it were wet.

Joseph Aqueous Juice.

Ed Joseph, the mechanician in charge of the elevator in the Lathrop bldg., says he thinks the dry law will boom mineral water, because everyone will want something to take the curse off the plain water, even if it only take a little bit of the curse off.

Riley Is Heard.

Frank Branch Riley gave an address on letter-writing wk. before the electrical men at the Chamb. of Com. Thurs., not knowing that Tom McCusker had been already nicked on them by Mark Woodruff. Bill Strandboerg tried to hand him off, but didn't get his hands at his throat in time, and the only way they could save themselves was to promise Riley faithfully that they would write.

Theatric Notes.

There is a young orator who stands up in the orchestra pit at the Pantages between acts and delivers a lecture on the merits of chocolate chips, creams, caramels, salted peanuts and chewing gum, which sustains the interest of the audience marvelously. We suggested last wk. to Ted Lansing that he ought to have Jack Johnson arrange to have it illustrated with motion pictures and give the young gentleman a place on the bill with the other actors.

Nick Pierong, who used to manage the Empress before Tom Cosine, has been made supt. of amusements for the Rose Festival and will share Lloyd McDowell's office room in the N. W. Bank bldg. in future.

50 WEEKS AGO TODAY.

W. L. Finley followed the engagement of Forbes-Robertson at the Heilig with a lecture on birds, illustrated.

The Rev. Walt T. Sumner arrived in Portland and was well received among the local ministers.

J. B. Ziegler, the prom. waterfront ex-spurt, congratulated Rex Lampman on the first issue of The Crawfish that we got out.

Bob (Sheriff) Stevens, the w. k. haberdasher, got a new hat just like the old one.

SNOW NEVER DID FIT OREGON, ANYHOW.

"WHEN THE DOVE BIT THE EAGLE."

BY WHIXTON G. HOTAIR.

Chapter 7.

The home guard strategy board, Brigadier-Generals of the volunteers, and members of the Chamber of Commerce, crowded about Norman with interest, making a circle so dense that Gen. White could not get a glimpse at the message.

He he called up Doc Marcellus and went to lunch.

Meanwhile, Norman, in the midst of a strained silence, unwrapped the precious message from Henry Ford, and read:

"Gentlemen: I note that you are to be invaded by a foreign foe and that you are trying to figure out a way to defeat them.

"Out of my personal experience I wish to offer a little advice.

"Organize a peace cruise, charter a ship and invite the enemy to participate.

"By the time they get back from their peace cruise they will be so weakened and battered up that you can easily finish them off.

(Signed) "HENRY FORD."

"P. S. — For further particulars wire Doc Aked, or call up Miss De Graff, who is, I understand, a resident of your city. She will explain how you do not need to raise your boy to be a soldier if you can only get the enemy to gouging each other's eyes out over the question of peace."

At that instant the door flew open and a messenger dashed in.

"The enemy has landed below Astoria, captured the beaches and is marching up the Columbia River Highway," he gasped.

"Impossible," shouted Judge Gantenbein, calling his volunteers to the colors. "They said that they wouldn't invade until Thursday and this is only Wednesday afternoon."

(To be continued.)

Old Dad Time Boffaloed.

Ad Bennett, the w. k. scribe and former contributor to these columns, added an extra year to his allotted three score and ten Sat., and is still going strong. Like Uncle Bill Cuddy, he didn't pull any of that second-childhood stuff about feeling as young as he did at 20—but we are pleased to report that he acted as young.

Scouts Are Out.

P. Dulletta, the magnate who controls the destinies of The Oregonian composing-room baseball team, has Ded Whiting and other expert Merg. sluggers out scouting already.

NEED TO TRAIN CITED

Sunday School Workers Close Meeting at White Temple.

SECRETARIES GIVE TALKS

Problem of Proper Preparation of Leaders Is Declared to Be Most Vital—Plan for Study in Public Schools Discussed.

Preparedness as a basis of efficient Sunday school work was advocated by all the speakers who participated in the closing programme of the Sunday school rally held yesterday afternoon in the White Temple under the auspices of the Multnomah County Association. Dr. J. Earl Kise, president of the county organization, presided.

Training for teachers was urged by the general secretaries, who gave addresses.

"The only problem is the problem of leadership," said H. A. Dowling, of Los Angeles. "The fault of the past has been the lack of training of teachers and superintendents. Training is preparedness for success. You can't interest boys and girls if you don't know what you are talking about and if you don't know how to present your message."

Outline of Graded Schools Given.

Dr. Dowling gave an outline for graded schools, and spoke encouragingly of the plan whereby credits are given in high schools for Bible work accomplished in the Sunday schools.

"I do not know that the Bible should be brought into the schools, but I do know that we should teach it systematically and effectually in the Bible schools," he said.

"The best Christian work is the personal work," said E. C. Knapp, of Spokane, whose subject was "The Challenge of the Difficult." "Some people want to get their religion by merely pressing a button," said the speaker.

Service and Sacrifice Urged.

"Religion means safety first, but it means also service and sacrifice. Many of our church members forget the last two. They merely want the satisfaction of feeling saved without any service or sacrifice."

Charles A. Phipps, in his address on "Harnessing the Power," urged the Sunday school workers to reach out after the youth; to get boys interested through the efforts and interest of other boys. He said that, now Oregon had gone dry, it is the next duty of the leaders to "get after the cigarette and tobacco habit."

I. W. Williamson, of Vancouver, B. C., sang an appropriate solo. Dr. J. L. Hill, of Jackson County, and H. W. Stone, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and superintendent of the White Temple Sunday school, gave the opening and closing prayers.

SOCIETY

THE women of the Laurelhurst Club will have their regular Tuesday afternoon card party tomorrow. Owing to the holiday season the card parties have been postponed until this event and from now on the parties will be given regularly alternate Tuesdays. The members of the club desire a full attendance and all are requested to invite their friends. Admission of 25 cents is charged and the proceeds from these parties are to be used in buying a piano for the club. Mrs. M. D. Alger and Mrs. Ferdinand Reed will act as hostesses for the afternoon and the game will start promptly at 2:15 o'clock. Bath bridge and 500 will be played.

* * *

A skating party at the Oaks rink with roller hockey as a feature, will be given on January 14, from 7 to 11 o'clock by the "Follies of 1916," representing all the high schools and academies of Portland. The committee include: Moe Sax, Myrtle Westering, Verda Pratt, Stanford Anderson, Virgil Brown, La Rene Melching, James Teed, Mera Williams, George McFaul, Leslie Carter, Karl Knudsen, Genevieve Haviland, Harry Clair, Scotland Collins, Melba Webster, Miles McFarland, Helen Trask, Ted Peterson, Charles Wells, Morton Hager.

* * *

The Grinnell Alumni Association is planning for the annual diner Wednesday night, January 12. E. J. Jaqua, private secretary to President Main, and Bert Thompson, one of the trustees of Grinnell College, will be guests of the evening as will also the Grinnell Glee Club, which will give a concert that evening.

* * *

Invitations have been issued by the Entre Nous Stepping Club for a series of parties to be given in Cotillion Hall every Friday night, beginning January 14. The patronesses will be Mrs. M. M. Ringler, Mrs. F. A. Stewart and Mrs. J. Husselbee. The committee includes: Rose Strange, Ethel Allison, Peggy Matthews, Margaret Husselbee, Della Spencer, Ruth Keep, Bertha Duvall, Maud Melby, Ona Woolley, Minerva Duncan, Lillian Anderson, Eve Lawrence, George Kettleberg, James Cadagan, William Ringler, Earnest Hazlett, William Walker, Albert Hembree.

* * *

An enjoyable event of Friday was an Orpheum party, followed by a supper dance in the clubrooms of the Portland Rowing Club. Among those in the party were Miss Katherine Erdner, Miss Mary McConnell, Miss Helen Wilson, Miss Marjorie Jones, Miss Edith Jones, Miss Mary Dunbar, Miss Alice Nolan, Miss Mayme Reddick, Miss Elinore Gansmiller, Miss Leah Gansmiller, Miss Marion Spoerl, Miss Grace Cadderly, Miss Gussie Wilhelm, Miss Fay Tremby, Miss Maria Short, Edward Sammons, Robert Yettick, Dave Cooper, Ed Humphrey, Robert Bremmer, Stanley Boquist, Lawrence Edwards, Collister Wheeler, Alec Miller, Arthur Allen, Harry Humphrey, Edward Krapp, Joseph Freye, Ted Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riesch, Dr. and Mrs. Studevant, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hoskuit, Jr.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Girard have returned from San Francisco, where the former has been convalescing in the Southern Hospital from an operation.

* * *

Dr. Mackl Wickstrom entertained with a supper party Friday in honor of the Daughters of the Temple of the First Baptist Church. About 30 guests were present.

* * *

Mrs. M. Chernis has gone to Walla Walla, Wash., to spend several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. M. Youdovitch.

* * *

The annual meeting of Willamette Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edward R. Hays, 362 East Ash street.

ORGANIZER OF MUTS BAND IS MUSICIAN OF REPUTE.

Edward A. Manring.

Edward A. Manring, organizer and president of the new Muts band, is a cornetist well known on the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Manring gained considerable fame when he organized the Portland Police band.

The Muts band are to give a free public concert at the Heilig Theater late in January, or the first week in February.

During the Summer months the band will play at the different public institutions, such as the Baby's Home, different hospitals and orphan asylums.

INDIAN DIES AT 110

SCHICKULASH PETE, LAST OF GRAYS HARBOR SLAVES, IS GONE.

Life in District Dates to Invasion in 1840, Which Was Foiled and Survivors Are Held.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Jan. 9.—(Special.)—Schickulash Pete, undoubtedly the oldest man in the Northwest and the last of the Grays Harbor Indian slaves, died yesterday aged 110 years. Another of the slaves, John Kettle, died recently at the age of 105, and with the passing of Pete they have all gone to the happy hunting ground.

"Humptulips" Pete, as he was called, had lived on Grays Harbor since 1840, when he came here with a war party of Indians from the Columbia River to attack the Harbor Indians. The invaders, a large band, came into the harbor in canoes and landed at James Rock, about six miles west of Hoquiam. There they camped for the night, pulling their canoes high up on the beach to be out of reach of the tide. During the night the Indians of the harbor attacked the invaders, and the last big Indian battle of the Grays Harbor district was fought there. Most of the invaders were either killed or captured, only a few escaping. The captives were made prisoners, and among their number were the two Indians known after the white men came as Humptulips Pete and John Kettle. Both were freed by the Governor Stephens treaty with the Grays Harbor Indians. In 1859 Schickulash Pete was guide for the Government survey party which made the first survey of the Grays Harbor district.

Sermon Thoughts From Portland Churches.

"THE God-given call of Mount Sinai is the basis of all civilization," said Rev. A. L. Taxis, pastor of Anabel Presbyterian Church, in his sermon last night on "Mount Sinai, the Call to Duty." Dr. Taxis urged every member of his congregation to take God's law as a personal message. "Let each of us live up to the word and we shall all be happy and prosperous," he said. Pictures of Mount Sinai in lantern slides added to the interest in the address. The pastor told the story of the giving of the law to the children of Israel, and applied his sermon to everyday living. This is the first of a series that will conclude several weeks hence with a great home-coming to the church.

* * *

"Love is the only motive power sufficiently strong to enable Christian people to live the life that is worthy," said Dr. C. O. McCulloch, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church, in his sermon last night. "The Labor of Love" was the topic. Other motive powers were discussed, but none was found by the pastor to be comparable with the power that comes with the love of God. The sermon was planned as a preparation for the Laymen's Missionary Conference. "Love of God will build up our Sunday schools and our young people's societies. Sincerity in Christian service will bring results," said Dr. McCulloch. Rev. Mr. Ghormley gave a lecture on "India" at the other service.

* * *

Rev. E. S. Bollinger, pastor of Highland Congregational Church, gave an interesting discourse last night when he spoke on "The Two Gates of 1916." "The easy gate may be very attractive," he said, "but it is the 'hard' gate that opens to the narrow road at the end of which is the reward—riches of the kingdom of God. I urge you to enter the right gate. Start the year with a stern determination to do right and don't let anyone influence you to weaken. And when the year shall close you will be stronger, better, happier. The hard way may be unattractive at first, but it pays every time."

Rev. Philip H. Bauer, a returned missionary from Alaska, gave a lecture on "Alaska" at the morning service.

Bunker Hill Rejects Invitation.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan. 9.—(Special.)—Bunker Hill at a large mass meeting last night rejected the invitation extended to that suburb to annex herself to Marshfield. Mayor R. A. Copple, of Marshfield, spoke in favor of the consolidation.

JUVENILE ACT PLEASES

CHILD SINGERS WIN NUMEROUS ENCORES AT EMPRESS.

Cycle Act, Which Is Wizardry of Juggling in Death-Defying Manner, Is Unique.

The four juvenile Kings, with little Leuatta, a baby impersonator no bigger than a midget, are the hit extraordinary at the Empress Theater this week, coming as the crown of a bill of good musical numbers and striking acts.

The child singers, with their attractive songs in cute settings, were called back for encores innumerable yesterday afternoon in the initial performance and were popularly designated as the big feature of the week.

Just before the Kings is a cycle act, which is not what one expects from reading the programme at all. Instead of bicycle riding, it is a whirl of the maddest of juggling of bicycles and little automobiles, etc., that one would imagine impossible if he did not see it. The act closes with a hair-raising aeroplane-bicycle combination, with a pretty girl spinning at the rate of "a thousand revolutions a minute," lashed to the propeller of the monoplane, and the rest of the troupe skidding about in the air in an amazing manner.

When Jess Willard meets Harry Leonard "Outside the Inn," the audience is treated to a jolly line of patter, some good singing and sprightly dancing, in an act that moves with more than the ordinary rate of speed and which is usually about a laugh and a half ahead of the audience from start to finish.

Malone and Malone have a good erotic dancing stunt, and not the last feature of their act is "Peggy," the intelligent French bulldog, in her imitation of Houdini wriggling out of a straight jacket.

Tokio Murata opens the bill with an excellent act in juggling and slack wire walking, and the six "Cecilian Maids" close it with an attractive musical melange. Harp, violin, cello and vocal selections are woven into their act, which proves a winner with the audience and calls for many encores.

RIVER RISE NOT EXPECTED

Acute Change Because of Rain and Snow Not Likely, Is Report.

Fear that the rain yesterday and the consequent melting of the snow would cause a heavy rise of the Willamette River at Portland is groundless, in the opinion of the United States weather office here. Observations taken yesterday showed that the water in the river was stationary yesterday at 4.8 feet above the zero mark, which is a low stage.

Weather officials predicted that the rise, if any occurred, would be gradual and of small extent. They pointed out that the rain was light, particularly up the Valley, and the melting of the snow is consequently going forward slowly.

MRS. SIMON WOLF PASSES

Former Resident of Portland Succumbs in Seattle at Age of 78.

Mrs. Regina Wolf, who was well known in Portland, passed away suddenly last Saturday morning at Seattle, at the age of 78 years. She was the wife of Simon Wolf, and they were well-known pioneers of Oregon, having resided in this state for more than 50 years.

Several years ago they moved to Seattle to be closer to their children. Mrs. Wolf is survived by her husband and three children, Mrs. Dave Hoffman, of Tacoma; Mrs. Paul Berkman and Will Wolf, of Seattle. She was a sister of the late Mrs. S. Blumauer, of Portland. Numerous relatives live in Portland.

CITY FEDERATION PLANNED

Women's Clubs of Portland to Unite for Concerted Work.

Plans are under way for the organization of a city federation of women's clubs, which will be a branch of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs. Preliminary steps toward the formation of the city organization will be taken Saturday at the luncheon to be given in the Hotel Imperial with the Presidents' Club as hostesses. Several prominent clubwomen are advocating the organization of the local federated clubs for the purpose of concerted and more efficient work. In all probability Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, for ten years state president, will be the choice for the presidency of the new city federation.

Morris Candidate for Secretary.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 9.—(Special.)—W. L. Morris, former newspaper man of Spokane, Seattle and Wenatchee, is seeking election as secretary of the Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce, which position will be filled at the annual meeting here Monday night. Victor street, now serving as temporary secretary, also is a candidate.

We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps
On Charge Accounts Paid in Full by 10th of Month

Olds, Wortman & King
The Store of Superior Service

Annual INVENTORY Sales

THE SECOND WEEK of the INVENTORY SALES starts this morning with important offerings in all departments of the store—Special lines on Women's and Children's Wearing Apparel, Men's and Boys' Clothing, Table Linens, Curtains, Embroideries, Laces, Muslin Underwear, Corsets, Dinnerware, Bedding, etc., priced for quick selling. See the details of this sale in Sunday Papers.

Today's Grocery List
Model Grocery, 4th Floor

Fancy Maine Corn $1.40 dozen, or 2 cans 25c
Solid Pack Tomatoes, $1.10 dozen cans, each 10c
Sliced Pineapple — the highest grade—OWK or Monopole brand. 3 cans 50c
OWK WHITE SOAP on sale today, 6 cakes 25c
Dimple Peas—Monopole. $1.65 dozen, can 15c
String Beans—Monopole. $1.45 dz., 2 cans 25c
Washing Powder—Choice of either Citrus or Gold Dust; 25c size pkge. 20c
Swift's White Soap. Priced today, 6 cakes 25c
SAFETY MATCHES on sale today at low price of 6 boxes 25¢
HOOD RIVER SPITZENBERG APPLES, for eating, box $1.60
CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES, large and sweet, dozen 25¢

Something New

Try Them Today!

HAYNES DIXIE BUNS
5 Cents Per Dozen
Ask Your Grocer
HAYNES-FOSTER BAKING CO.

Approved by: Harvey W. Wiley, Director Good Housekeeping Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR

IF constipation is not a serious, morbid condition that dulls the mental processes and shortens life.

If the mechanical lubrication of the walls of the intestine is not the rational treatment for restoring normal bowel activity.

Modern medical science answers yes to both these questions. Eminent specialists both in this country and abroad have found the mineral oil treatment for constipation remarkably effective as a substitute for habit-forming laxatives and cathartics.

Nujol, a pure white mineral oil, colorless, odorless, tasteless, lubricates the entire intestinal canal, softens its contents and thus makes it easy for the weakened out-of-condition bowel to perform.

Performance means a gain of strength—a return to normal—and less need of *any* artificial aid. In other words Nujol brings *permanent* relief from constipation.

If you are unable to get Nujol from your druggist, we will send a pint bottle prepaid to any point in the United States for 75c—money order or stamps.

Write for booklet, "The Rational Treatment of Constipation."

Nujol
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
THE PURE WHITE MINERAL OIL
STANDARD OIL COMPANY (New Jersey)
Bayonne New Jersey