PROMINENT WORKERS AND SPEAKERS IN THE MISSIONARY EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, IN SESSION DREGON RECRUITS AT THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. CAMPEDATNOGALES

Sunday School Work and Those

Acquainted With Needs of

Fields in Other Lands.

Twenty-Five of Men Assigned to Border Duty as Members of California Units.

WIDE DESERT IS TRAVERSED

Weather Warm Enough to Be Pleasant and Nights Comfortable With Two Blankets - Irrigation Possibilities Are Seen.

NOGALES, Ariz, Oct. 19 .- (Special.)-Twenty-five Oregon recruits are now camped at Nogates as members of the California militia and have the distinction of having gone further east along the Mexican border than the Ore-gon boys who saw border service.

The Oregon infantry was stationed on the beach below San Diego. The Journey of the Oregon recruits took them a 34-hour trip eastward across them a st-hour trip eastward across California and nearly across Arizona, through miles of barren desert, fretted with tall, finger-shaped cactifs and piles of bleached and weather beaten rock assembled into hills without shape

or form. In the detachment that left Clacka-mas on the morning of October 9 there were 67 men. Of these 42 were switched off in California to join the Oregon and Washington cavalry at Calexico.

Sky's Color Scheme Delights.

There is nothing quite so glorious in its own peculiar way as the Arizona hills reflecting the twilight beauty of the setting sun. The distant tops re-pose in vermell hues, which, merging with the shadows, bathe the lower sides in normal. Basings of denor nurple in purple. Ravines of deeper purple mark the divisions between the higher and the lower hills, and these in turn stand agleam in a golden yellow. The whole color scheme in the clear south-ern air is one to delight the lover of natural beauty.

At intervals along the road are flat, whitewashed clay buildings, having rows of square windows on each side and looking much like jails. These are known as "Mexican shacks" and are maintained by the Southern Pacific for the housing of the Mexican section the housing of the Mexican section hands. From six to eight families of Mexicans live in one of these shacks, and each family has a compartment to and each ramity has a compariment to itself. From appearances, one would judge that their pigs, chickens and dogs share their domestic comforts. This indeed is the Mexican custom.

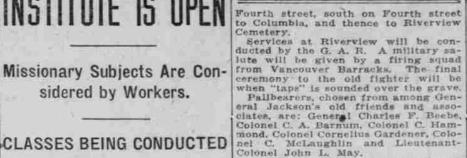
Agricultural Possibilities Seen.

Shortly before crossing the Arizona state line the great Salton Sea is en-countered. As the train speeds farther east toward the central part of Arizona the desert gradually begins 'o loss its arid quality and signs of agricultural neastbilities begin to annoar. Burged classes on topics from their text books, "South American Neighbors" and "The South Today," Mission study classes were conducted as follows: Mrs. Wal-

cast toward the central part of Arizons the desert gradually begins 'o loss its arid quality and signs of agricultural possibilities begin to appear. Rugged, rocky land takes the place of the sand, and cattle are found grazing here and there. The agricultural possibilities of most of this country are scarcely touched, but irrigation will make much of it fertile some day.
In the vicinity of Tuecon there has been considerable irrigation, and t to town of some 20,000 inhabitants lays its present prosperity and its hope of future greatness to the combined agricultural and mineral resources that are tributary to it.
Were conducted as follows: Mrs. Wallace McCamant, "South American Neighbors": Mrs. B. A. Thaxter, "Old World Missions and World Peace": Mrs. A. W. DeLong, "Old Spain and New American": Mrs. Fletcher Linn, "Living Christ for Latin America."
The Sunday school division promises to be of especial interest, for many are registering and taking the work. Graded Sunday school work yesterday was as follows: Officers' class, James B. Fisher: intermediate, grades, Mrs. M. A. Danenhower; elementary grades, Rev. A. M. Williams and Miss-Olive Clark.

cultural and mineral resources that are tributary to it. The bulk of the population along the line is Mexican. They are of the dark, swarthy Indian type. They work on the railroad or Ioll listlessly in the sun. ... seems to be always "mannana" with them. The most industridus of the Mexicans seen along the way are the women. They are on their hands and knees in the bed of some stream engaged in the Cole and the second of the second stream end of the the talk and Wednesday night Miss Cole will speak.

value.



+CLASSES BEING CONDUCTED

Colonel John L. May. The following order was issued yes-terday for the ald First Infaniry: "Headquarters First Regiment Infan-try, O. N. G., Veteran Association, Port-land, Or., Oct. 23, 1916.—Circular No. 2—11. It is with profound sorrow add a deep Addresses Are Made by Leaders in

land, Or., Oct. 23, 1916.—Circular No. 2—1: It is with profound sorrow and a deep sense of personal bereavement and loss that the officers and members of this association have learned of the death of the late Brigadier-General James Jackson, U. S. A., who for many years, by his wise counsel and devoted inter-est, rendered services of such inesti-mable value in the early organization and subsecuent administration of the Heavy registration marked the openng session of the Portland Missionary

ing session of the Portland Missionary Educational Movement Institute yester-day at 3 o'clock. Normal classes and study hours and a supper in the even-ing were followed by an open parlia-ment. The institute is being attended not only by missionary workers and young people but by many parents and children who find the meetings of value mable value in the early organization and subsequent administration of the Oregon National Guard. Every officer and enlisted man in the old regiment felt honored by his official recognition and encouragement, and loved him with a degree of personal attachment, the remembrance of which will always constitute one of the most dearly cher-ished memories in connection with their In the afternoon Dr. Ernest F. Hall and Rev. Miles B. Fisher, both of San Francisco, led the normal session study service to the state.

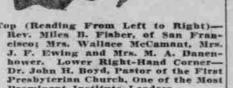
service to the state. "2. This association will parade in citizens' dress, dark clothing and hats and white gloves, on Thesday, October 14. for the purpose of attending the funeral in a body. Assembly at the Armory at 1:39 o'clock P. M. "CHARLES F. BEEBE, "Brigadler-General, O. N. G., Retired, President.

President. "C. .C. MURTON. Captain First Infantry, O. N. G., Re-tired, Secretary."



ORD; END IS NOT IN SIGHT.

Tillamook Expects Hay Famine This Winter and Probable Loss of Some of Dairy Stock.



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Prominent Institute Leaders



Coeur d'Alene Natives to Become Citizens.

3 REFUSE TO TAKE OATH

During Ceremonies Each Red Receives Bow and Arrow to "Show He Has Put Behind the Last of an Indian."

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 23 .- (Special.) -Twenty-four full-blood Coeur d'Alena Indian men and women qualified to be-come United States citizens today. When Major James McLaughlin, of Washington, D. C., and Indian Agent N. D. Colgrove prepared for the cere-monies at Torrento, Idaho, this after-

woon, only seven men and three women appeared, and of this number two men and one woman refused to take the oath of allegiance. The remainder will

oath of allegiance. The remain appear tomorrow. "I'm an Indian," said Peter Mullen. "I was born an Indian and wish to re-main one. I don't see what good it main one in become a cilizen."

Ceremonies Are Symbolical.

As each Indian stepped forward he was handed a bow and arrow.

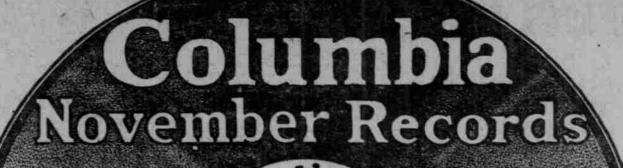
Reds Receive Purses and Badges.

After the Indian had shot the arroy

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New Columbia Records on sale the 20th of every month.

the bed of some stream engaged in the family washing or at their domestic household duties and other chores. Open parliament from 8 to 9 o'clock was held last night and will be repeated tonight and tomorrow.

Weather Pleasurably Warm.

light Presbyterian Church gave an interest-ing missionary dramatization, "An Ap-peal of the Nations." Tonight "Mrs. Dasher's Study Class" will be given under the direction of Mrs. B. A. Thax-An SS-mile ride on a mixed train fro Benson, Ariz, brought the journey to its end at Nogales, Nogales is on the Mexican border line, which runs through a principal street. The town Other features of interest will also ter.

is situated in a little depression in many hills, which spread about every-where. On these hills in different *c*ibe offered. The following is the programme for today and Wednesday: rections from the town the troops are 3 to 4:30-Normal Mission study classes encamped

The weather at this season is pleas-urably warm. The sky is clear, with not cloud, and the nights : e comfortable From Negal's the Southern Pacific

3 to 4:30 -- Normal Mission study classes; practice teaching and criticisms, leaders, Rev. Ernest F. Hall and Rev. Miles B. Fisher; each class limited to 15 members; textbooks, "South American Neighbors," "The South Today." Mission study classes, textbooks, "South American Neighbors," leader, Mrs. Wallace McCamant; "World Missions and World Peace," leader, Mrs. B. A. Thaster; "Old Spain and New Amer-ica," leader, Mrs. A. W. DeLong; "Living Christ for Latin America," leader, Mrs. Fletcher Linn. Railroad runs through Mexico to Gur-mas, on the Gulf of California. It is being extended through to Mexico City, and when that is completed it will af-Sto 6-Graded missionary instruction in

ford the most direct route to that place from Western points Nogales is of great strategic importance. Commer-cially it is not of great importance yet; but some day it is going to be.

BAKER SEASON SEAT SALE

Important Annual Event Starts

This Morning at 9 o'Clock.

The season seat sale for the Alcazar Players, Portland's new dramatic stock company at Baker Theater, will start this morning at 9 o'clock. Season seats ford. Normal mission study classes, same as afternoon normal classes, leaders, Rev. Er-nest F. Hall and Rev. Miles B. Fisher. Pastors' class, for ministers only, topic, "The Pastor and Missions"; leaders, Rev. T. W. Lane, D. D., and Rev. John H. Boyd, D. D. Lavmen's class taxthook "Efficiency may be secured for all performances, including the bargain Monday night and Wednesday matinee. Opening play, beginning next Sunday Trial," matinee -Adv.

A device to be attached to the foot of ladders to keep them from slipping is de-signed from a mule's foot,

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of inactive bowels. By a purely mechanical process it has been abundantly demonstrated that Ameroli, or pite paraffine oil, will lubricate the bowels, softening the contents and causing an easy and natural movement.

from Vancouver, and members of the old First Regiment, O. N. G., will ac-company the body of General James Ameroil is being more and more widely used for constipation and vari-ous other disorders of the intestinal Jackson from the Armory today to Riv-erview Cemetery, where burial services are to be held.

whelly used tor construction and virtual statistical construction and the intersting to any way affect the digestive processes, that it does not absorb into the self. Services will be held at the Armory form 10 for the services will be held at the Armory form 10 form solution in this market. Services will be portiand Chamber of the intestinal channels as it goes along and softening the hardened masses which have caused the constination. Ameroll is coloriess, tasteless and odoriess, most agreeable to take, and odoriess, most agreeable to take, and softening the hardened masses per pint bottle at all Owi Drug Stores.

ices to Be at 2 o'Clock.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 23.-(Special.) The ceremonies, which were conduct-ed by Major McLaughlin, were sym-The car shortage on the Portland division of the Southern Pacific today ed by Major McLaughlin, were sym-bolical of the passing of the Indian as a nomadic race and his burry into the peaceful paths of modern civilization. The President of the United States was much interested in their welfare. Major McLaughlin told the Indians. It has been decided the the Last reached 2186, a new record, and indi-cations that it will continue to mount the women of Rose City Park

cations that it will continue to mount are given in reports which have been received by the Oregon Public Service Commission. The company reported that it had orders on file today for 2557 freight cars and only 371 empty cars available for joading. Residents in Tillamook County who own stock are threatened with serious consequences because of their inability to obtain hay. Large amounts of hay

to obtain hay. Large amounts of hay are shipped annually to Tillamook. This year only a few cars are available and a shortage in hay has resulted. The Public Service Commission today received a vigorous complaint from Recenterg Brothers, of Tillamook, asking for relief. They assert that they annually ship in from 100 to 150 cars of hay from the Willamette Valley and

store it in their warehouses. This swa-son they declare they have been get-ting only one car every 10 days, where they need from one to three a day. 5 10 6 Graded missionary instruction in the Sunday school; officers' class, James F. Ewing; senior grades, Rev. Miles B. Fisher; intermediate grades, Mrs. M. A. Danenhower; elementary grades, Rev. A. M. Williams and Miss Olive Clark. 6 to 2-Sunnar, telephone reservations to With no hay stored, the Tilamook peo-ple foresee & serious situation next Winter, when it will be impossible to ship It in because of the uncertain rall-

Miss Ollve Clark. 6 to 7-Supper, telephone reservations to Marshall 223; addresses by missionaries, Mrs. P. W. McClintock, Miss Nellie Cole and Rev. J. Carlog Ghormley. 7 to 5-Mission study classes, textbooks, "South American Neighbors," leaders, Miss Jessie Burton and Mrs. P. W. McClintock, "Old Spain in New America," leader, Miss Jessie Burton and Mrs. P. W. McClintock, "Old Spain in New America," leader, Miss Jessie Burton, World Missions and World Peace," leader, Mrs. B. A. Thaxter; "The South Today," leader, Mrs. Emma W. Bland-ford. Normal mission study classes, same as way connections at that time of year.

INQUEST FIXES THE BLAME Death of M. C. Fortner Is Due to

Carclessness.

The death of M. C. Fortner, 103 East Ninth street, who was killed by being struck by a Richmond streetcar at Boyd, D. D. Laymen's class, taxtbook, "Efficiency Points," leader, William H. Lewis. 8 to 9-Open parliament; discussion of various phases of missionary education. A missionary dramatization will be presented this period on Monday and Tuesday. East Eighth street and Hawthorne avenue late Saturday night, was due to his own carelessness, according to the verdict of the Coroner's jury last

night. The jury also found that Fort-ner was intoxicated at the time. Fortner's skull was fractured and he died Sunday at the Good Samari-

tan Hospital. Samuel Wadley, an employe of the Zimmerman grocery at 400 East Mor-rison street, and Thomas Dillon, of East Twelfth and Belmont streets, with whom Fortner had been riding immediately preceding the accident, testified at the inquest. Streetcar em-ployees on the car which struck the man also were witnesses. ARMY FUNERAL TODAY GENERAL JAMES JACKSON TO BE BURIED WITH FULL HONORS.

Body Will Lie in State at Armory From Fortner was employed by the East de Transfer Company. He was 46 10 A. M. Until 1:30 P. M .- Servyears old.

WOMAN ARRESTED AGAIN Mrs. Hobbs Accused of Complicity in

Killing of E. C. Way.

the hard-wheat family pears. Not only were the hard-wheat family patents raised, but Valley grades, whole wheat and graham flours were also advanced. No change was made in the price of the lower grade straights and clears. Wheat prices are lifted a good 3 cents a bushel at all points in the interior, following the big advance at Chicago, but the higher bids did not tempt many of the farmers to sell, but, on the contrary, made them more builtsh in holding than heretofore. At the local Grain Exchange 30,000 bush-els of Club wheat was sold at \$1.46 and \$1.47 a bushel, an advance of 6 and 7 cents over Saturday's best bids. Buyers offered up to \$1.52 for Blue-

United States.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Oct. 23.-(Special) — When Henry Hobbs, charged with the shooting of Edwin C. Way recently at the former's home-trad cabin near the Algoma Lumber inter the action in this mar-trad state and state and state and state and state and state stem wheat for later delivery. This price is within 7 cents a bushel of the record wheat quotation in this mar-ter.



After the Indian had shot the arrow he walked over to a plow and placed his hands on it, the Major at the same time telling him that his action was symbolical of his entry to the ranks of the white man, who works for a liv-ing by the sweat of his brow. The Reds who took the oath were presented with leather purses by the Government and small metal badges proclaiming them to be citizens of the United States.

Relief Workers to Meet.

FLOUR RISES 40 CENTS

affect all the cheese markets in the Northwest, as Tillamook cheese is the standard for this part of the country. Ing of funds for sufferers. Mrs. Charles sonal observations in both of those Scadding will act as chairman, and a unfortunate countries. Ben Selling, woman's committee to assist in the treasurer of the relief committee, will

At the suggestion of the Armenian fund-raising campaign will be ap-and Syrian relief committee, a meet-pointed. ______ Boyd and William D. Wheelwright also and Syrian relief committee, a meet-ing is to be held in room H of the Conditions in war-stricken Syria and having been engaged to appear

