

PLAYGROUND NEGLECT IN SOUTH

PORTLAND IS CHARGED.

Resolutions Adopted by Mar-

quam Organization.

Board of Directors.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- Edgar M. Cul

len, ex-Chief Judge of the State Cour of Appeals, and George I. Ingrahan formerly a justice in the Appellat

nd H. Goldstein.

NATIONAL ELECTION.

to University of Washington.

rival of Lockers.

The Vancouver Chamber of Commerce onight received the following telegram from Albert Johnson, representative from this district, in reply to messages sent hin

Plan for division cantonment and Training camp in Pierce County has had indorsement of high Army officials for 30 years past, and is conditioned on sift from Pierce County of 70,000 acres of formities. County of 70,000 acres territory. If clear deed is tendered ar Department will accept it, but in santime will consider all propomeantim

AR SECRETARY IS SHLENT
A. Baker Will Not Discuss Ameri-can Lake Proposal.
Oftegonian News BUREAU, Wash-ngton, Dec. 6.—Information regarding he proposed American Lake canton-ment is difficult to obtain in Washing ton in view of the refusal of Secretary Baker to discuss the matter. The Sec-rotary of War had intended that noth-ing be said about the transaction until the Government completed. He him-self will say nothing and he has taken self will say nothing and he has taken to the Government completed. He him-self will say nothing and he has taken to the Government completed. He him-self will say nothing and he has taken to the Government completed that noth-to the Government completed. He him-self will say nothing and he has taken to the Government completed that noth-to the Government completer that noth-to the Go

deavoring to get from the War Depart-ment a comprehensive outline of its plans at American Lake, but thus far

PROFESSOR IS TO CHANGE he is in the dark, and knows only in general way that the proposal is for a cantonment and not a regular Army Dr. C. H. Parker, of Berkeley, to Go



J. H. ACKERMAN GIVES FINAL AD-DRESS AT M'MINNVILLE.

Pedagogues at Yamhill Institute Are

Advised to Be Proud of Profession and Observe Ethics.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., Dec. 6. - (Spe-cial.)-Yamhfil County closed its institute today after listening to an ad-dress by J. H. Ackerman, president of the Oregon Normal School at Mon-TENTH COMPANY EQUIPPED

President Ackerman's subject was "A Few Facts of the Teachers' Eth-ical Platform." The normal school head said that "every profession has its ethics, and the teaching profession should be no exception." Mr. Ackerman asked his audience to be proud of their profession to work and everything here for a week and everything here to a sufficient number of states to ake its adoption by the Nation prob-able. The Democratic party, which

Mr. Gill assured the Consumers' League that he would, when he carried their message to the Legislature, work to his utmost to better the conditions of

"We cannot afford to shut our eyes to the menace of militarism as it is now presented. A large increase in the number of Army and Navy officers drawing salaries for life and trained in a profession which teaches reliance upon the steel blade rather than upon the sword of truth, tends to substitute

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Expendi-

tures of the National Woman's party in the recent election were shown to be is not only unnecessary but the adoption \$50,036 by an official statement filed of which could not fail to bread that

with the clerk of the House today. The report shows \$51,220 was collected. The largest controbutor was Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, of New York, who gave To inform the voters of questions un-

among political parties, according to voting strength. He also suggested that newspapers in return for their mailing privileges, should be required to give certain space for matter the Government desires published.

Electoral College Held Clumsy

"The election has shown us the clum-siness of our electoral college and the dangers which attend this method of election," he continued. "While the election," he continued. "While the party electors are all pledged to the same candidate, the vote which they **Revision of City Charter Is Asked in**

receive sometimes varies a little ac cording to the popularity or unpopularity of the elector himself. Some plan should be devised by which the voters can vote directly for the President. "Another reform for which it seems

"Another reform for which it seems to me we are now ready is a change in the Constitution making it more easily amendable. It is now necessary to have concurrence of two-thirds of both houses and three-fourths of the states to secure an amendment. That is an adopted The resolutions declared the present municipal government to be unwieldy and it was pointed out that in the fight

Carlion H. Parker, of the department of economics of the University of Cali-fornia, and ex-member of the State Immigration and Housing Commission, has been appointed head of the depart-ment of economics and the college of commerce of the University of Wash-ington it was announced here today. to secure an amendment. That is an unfair burden to place upon the pro-gressive element of the country. I venture to suggest that the rule of the people would be made more secure by a constitutional amendment permitting considera for a Marquam Gulch playground no consideration was given South Portland and there was no way to reach anyone able to represent South Portland on the Council. It was recommended that the commerce of the University of Wash-ington, it was announced here today. Dr. Parker will assume his new dutles at the beginning of the coming semester. While a member of the State Housing Commission, Frofessor Parker investigated conditions in the hop fields of this state, following the Wheatland riots. charter be so revised as to provide for representation by districts on the Coun-

Equal Suffrage Indorsed.

"Equal suffrage was the one question upon which all parties were agreed in the last campaign, their differences relating only to the method of securing the reform. We might as well recognize

the fact that a National amendment will come when the reform is adopted

able. The Democratic party, which builds upon the doctrine of brotherhood assed alls statistics were cited to show profession, to work always for its bet-profession, to work always for its bet-terment, and to never be ashamed to be known as a teacher. E. D. Ressler, from the Oregon Agri-cultural College, spoke upon "Teach-ing Thrift." He advised teachers to imbue this same spirit into their pu-pils. Statistics were cited to show

NEW FOUNDLANDERS WARY

have Recruits Held Following Report of

U-Boat Danger.

the sword of truth, tends to substituted for the bill for an eight-hour day for women or 48 hours a week. This, he said, was essential to the health of the producers of wealth. The producers of wealth. The snot unnatural that the magning the said, resulted from failgue, so largely to the encouragement of the despited in the cancelling of the JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 6.-The ST.

of any hostile vessel

were relieved when a message came telling him that Miss Hesedahl had GULCH CLUB IS FORMED BEND HAS DAILY PAPER missed the earlier train Bulletin, Long Established Weekly,

Enters Larger Field.

BEND, Or., Dec. 6.—(Special.)—The Bend Bulletin, which has been published here as a weekly for the past 13 years, today entered the daily newspaper field issuing the first daily to be published in Central Oregon. The paper appears as an afternoon daily and will be pub-

lished every day except Sunday. George Palmer Putnam, secretary to Governor Withycombe, is the publisher of the

Mr. Putnam has had the daily under consideration for several years, await-ing only for the development of the the advanced step. The weekly Bulle-tin will be continued.

MAN DROPS DEAD IN STREET

B. F. Chadsey, Walla Walla Valley Pioneer, Dies in Milton.

The resolutions were signed by Willis Cottel, I. Geller, P. Calistro, H. Wolff

EQUITABLE LIFE ELECTS

Ex-Judges to Become Members of

and August, vacation time for the rest of the Valley. This action was taken by the Upper

Valley School Board because Heal his itchdeep snows prevailing during the Win-ter season, when, it is declared, the children cannot attend school. The Summer months in the high altitude at ing skin with the base of Mount Hood, are always

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THE PUBLIC HEALTH

(By L. H. SMITH, M. D.)

There is no question but that many people suffer from auto-intoxication and ptomaine poisoning, and know not what they mean, nor how to cure them. MONMOUTH, Or., Dec. 6.—(Special.) —Mrs. A. M. Bedwell died at her home In this city early yesterday, aged 85. Mrs. Bedwell crossed the plains with her parents by ox team in 1546, coming from Franklin County, Missouri, where she was born. She had lived for 43 years in Monmouth. Mr. Bedwell died

was born. She had lived for 43 years in Monmouth. Mr. Bedwell died 20 years ago.
Mrs. Bedwell is survived by four children out of 10 born to her. These are Mrs. Mary Herman, of Anacortes, washi Mrs. Mildred Riggs, of Rickrealli, Edward Bedwell, of Monmouth and Loring Bedwell, of Portland.
BAKER HAS NEW OFFICIAL Luther Mahan Becomes City Commissioner and Takes Office.

with his son, a motorman on the inter-urban car.
Mr. Chadesey was born in Missourl 75 years ago and served through the Civit War with an Illinois regiment. He came here about 40 years ago and en-sis children survive.
BAKER, Or. Dec. 6.—(Special.)—E A Whittiler officially gave up his posi-tion as Commissioner No. 2 and Luther Mahan, recently elected to succeed him Mahan, was sworn in by City Cierk A. B. Sterns and the first to con-sity. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—It has been decided that the American Government will make no protest against the prace.

afternoon was postponed until night. Justice of the Peace A. C. Buck was called out of bed and the wedding occurred at the Hotel Oregon PIONEER OF 1846 PASSES Mother of Loring Bedwell, Portland, Succumbs at Monmouth.

town to a sufficient degree to justify Mrs. Bedwell crossed the plains with

the eastbound Oregon - Washington

limited at noon, according to plans,

The wedding planned for yesterday

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Dec. 6-(Special.)-B. F. Chadsey, a ploneer of the Walla Walla Valley, died in Milton vesterday while walking about the streets. He made the trip to Milton with his son, a motorman on the inter-urban car.

Tillamook Artillerymen Await Ar-