Arguments on Demurrer in Cemer

Trial Set for Today.

Arguments will be heard in the Fed

eral Court here this morning on the demurrer filed by the defendants in the

The defendants have filed a demur-

Government attorneys to defeat it.

SCHOOL TESTS ARE HELD

Clackamas Winners in Oratory and

Declamation Announced.

OREGON CITY Or., April 15 .- (Spe-

declamation contest was held here last

night in the Oregon City High School.

of the Estacada school; second, Robert

test were Vivian Robbins, of the Mo-lalla school; Ruby McWillis, Estacada, and Bonita Worley, of Molalla, who wen first, second and third places, respec-

emy for More Recruits.

# **NAVAL RECRUITERS**

Portland Is Only Station Getting Quota-566 Already

burn Calls on Astoria and Gets Promise of 25.

district of which Portland is the center-probably will lead the entire country in the number of men enlisted for Naval service in the 20-day period

ending next Friday. others in the Western district, and is the only office in the country that is maintaining the quota of enlistments prescribed by the Navy Department when the call for recruits went out on

that time the Portland office was that time the Forliand office was told to enlist 800 men by April 20. In the same period San Francisco was or-dered to enlist 1200; Los Angeles 1200, Seattle 800, Salt Lake City 800, Denver, San Diego and El Paso 400 each.

On Thursday evening, which is the end of the Navy's recruiting week, the accounts at these various offices showed that recruits had been obtained as follows: Portland, 480; San Fran-cisco, 139; Seattle, 250; Salt Lake City, 243; Los Angeles, 69; Denver, 188; San Diego, 52; El Paso, 108.

Portland Only Holds Up.

These figures show that Portland was the only office maintaining the ratio required to get 800 men by

With his grotesque make-up and his On Friday and Saturday the local of-

fice added 71 recruits, giving it a to-tal of 551 on Saturday night. Although Sunday is supposed to be

leaves 234 to be recruited during the gling game at its best.

Five remaining days, an average of 47 Equally deft, though in another line of work, is Lieutenant Eldridge, who

unless the Department gives us or-

thorities there yesterday urging them to "set busy."

Artificial flowers for millinery are being made to inclose tiny incandessent lamps, which can be supplied with thorities by the end of the week.

The city of Portland has furnished about 20 per cent of the total number of men recruited here. This record is considered as a very creditable one in view of the fact that the town was pretty well combed of eligible young men by the Third Oregon and various other branches of the National Guard.

Artificial flowers for millinery are being made to inclose tiny incandessent lamps, which can be supplied with and Heaven knows there's not many surprises in vaudeville I haven't run binto.

The Chung Hwa Four are what their billing suggests, a quartet of Chinese flowed the worner soil the street and ran head-on into the street and

#### WOMAN'S PURSE SNATCHED

Man Escapes in Automobile After Theft on Eleventh Street.

Miss Genevieve Moyer, of the Florence Apartments, Eleventh and Hall streets, reported to the police yesterday that a purse-smatcher stole her purse the previous evening at Tenth and Morrison streets. A young man jostled against her, selzed the purse, a small solid silver affair, and sprang into a slowly moving automobile, which at once drove away. The purse contained \$1.50 in small change.

Miss Moyer was able to furnish the police with a fair description of the thief. Miss Genevieve Moyer, of the Flor

#### SOCIETY

THE semi-monthly hop of the Hill Military Academy on Saturday night was an enjoyable affair attended by the cadets and a number of young by the cadets and a number of young guests. The festivity took the form of a "preparedness party." The decorations consisted of American flags that surrounded pictures of President Wilson. The flag scheme was carried out in the refreshments, small flag favors being presented to each guest.

The success of the decorations was entirely due to the committee in charge consisting of Cadet Sergeant-Major Fraser Ball, chairman, assisted by Cadet Earl Garrison and William

Cadet Earl Garrison and William

Young.

The reception and floor committee included Cadet Sergeant Irving Barkley, assisted by Cadets Wilbur Nelson, Russell Page and Hugh Horton. Refreshments were in charge of Cadet Marcus Haines, assisted by Raymond Wroten and William Hartman. and William Hartman.

and William Hartman.

Among the young girls were the Misses Gladra Watkins, G. Miller, Melba Miller, Louise Gallien, Helen Goodwin, Grace Wisnum, Blanch Barney, Esther Cushman, Margaret McCormack, Mary Holmes, Mary Hughes, Frances Parker, Inez Anderson, Helen Parker, Joy Lack, Polly Kerr, Lena McMillan, Beatrice Conway and others. The next party will way and others. The next party will be a fancy dress affair.

HERE LEAD WEST

was spent in fancy work, music and social conversation, followed by refreshments. Those present were Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Somain, Mrs. Jenney, Mrs. Greenwood, Mrs. Mulkey, Mrs. Dyer, Mrs. Rader, Mrs. Hanken and Mrs. Luther.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Hicks, 1132
Twenty-second street North, on Friday, April 20.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Campbell were honor guests at a delightful banquet given on Thursday evening at Pleasant Valley Grange Hall by the cast of the two plays, "The Texan" and "Along the Missouri," which have been successfully presented by local talent this Winter.

Covers were laid for 25. The table

Secured—800 Required.

Description of the stable was decorated in yellow and green. Huge vases of daffodils gave the note of Spring. Valentine Snashall was to astmaster, and each guest responded. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Poppleton, Mr. D. M. Masters, Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Moore, Misses Henrietta Troge, Myrtle Snashall, Catherine Poppleton, Winifred Roman and Nina Joy; Allan Joy, Adams Joy, Lloyd Glese, Albert Troge, Williard Bilss, Valentine Snashall, Clyde Moore, Donald Masters, R. H. Clyde Moore, Donald Masters, R. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Nitchy, Miss Lois and Frederick, Jr., are ex-pected home this week after a three Pertland—or the Naval recruiting istrict of which Pertland is the center—probably will lead the entire coun-Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Brien and daughters, Anita and Irene, have returned The Portland station easily leads all home after spending several months in

#### STRAND'S BILL CATCHY

UGGLERS' MAKE-UP IS GROTESQUE AND OFFERING CLEVER.

Sand Artist Also Gives Novelty Act and Talk on Mexico-Singers Popular as Ever.

Entirely surrounded by laughter is

With his grotesque make-up and his droll monologue with which he accom panies his work, and with the surpris ing things that keep bobbing out of the scenery to take their part in his stunts, Although Sunday is supposed to be scenery to take their part in his stunts, a dull day when no particular effort is made to get new men, a total of 15 were sworn in yesterday and started for Mare Island last night.

This gives the Portland office a credit of 566 men at the end of the first 15 days of the campaign, and all the essential features of the jug-

If the next five days bring the same slams handfuls of colored sands onto plain backgrounds and builds up mi-If the next five days bring the same results as the first five days of last week, the Portland office will exceed its requirements. The average for the first five days last week was 52.

"No, we are not going to stop recruiting when we get our 800 men," said Lieutenant-Commander J. H. Blackburn, in charge of the local office, last not nuless the Department gives us orsaid Mexico, where he served during the recent border trouble, which is accompanied by a series of illustration, and makes an interesting act in itself.

ders to the contrary. I hope to continue the campaign here until the Navy is supplied with all the men it needs." McWilliams, Baldwin and Stendal re-



Above, James J. Medill, of Oregon Naval Militia. Below, W. B. Medill, of the Marine Band.

Miss Lillian N. Dillman and Reuel G.
Nellson, of the Blake, McFall Company,
were married Saturday night by Rev.
Ward W. MacHenry at the parsonage
of the Mount Tabor Presbyterian
Church, Miss Dillman was attended
by her sister, Mrs. A. R. Kellogg, while
Mr. Kellogg acted as best man. The
young couple will be at home the latter
part of this week.

The Friday Afternoon U and I Club
held a very enjoyable meeting at the
home of Mrs. Allen Hayner, 5014 Sixtyeighth street Southeast. The afternoon

Cecil Cunningham Prances Through New Melodies.

CLEVER SKIT IS SURPRISE

Edwin Arden Mixes Candy and Tragedy Into "Close Quarters" and Berrens Play Trick on Audience That Is Enjoyed.

> BY LEONE CASS BAER. Howd'ye like my syncopation? Howd'ye like my orchestration? Go on and tell me— I wanta kno-o-o-w.

So warbles in question Cecil Cunningham-and to a man we answered in unison, "We're for it strong." Miss Cunningham decorates the Or-heum bill in a headline capacity this

You can play that word decorates all ways, too. A Christmas-tree dolly I the tall, statuesque Cunningham, gold eny of voice, sunshiny of presense and goldeny, too, in the curls that top her good-looking head. She returns with her sense of humor unimpaired. A sense of humor in a prima donna, you know, is rarer than that other oft-mentioned commodity, hen's teeth.

Pretty Face and Voice Possessed. Miss Cunningham has a dozen bids for attention. First, she's a beauty of the Lillianish Russellish pink and cial.)-The high school oratorical and

gold and blue type. Her second big bid for fame is that she has a lovely voice, sweet and full of fine melodies. She takes that sweetle voice and capers it all about n raggedy chunes, and then soars it faultlessly, unerringly true and de-lightful, into the top o' the theater where the little 'lectric stars peep out. She's a comedienne, too, is Miss Cun-ningham, and puts a personal punch first, a into her songs. They're exclusive songs, too. Husband Jean Havez wrote both

words and music.

One is all about Irving Berlin's childhood; one is a delightful travesty DRILL HOURS ANNOUNCED childhood; one is a delightful travesty on comic opera; one is a pertinent and practical history of the U. S. A.; and her final offering is a rare bit of "jazzing" with the orchestra in which she "gives 'em credit."

Of noteworthy interest is the coheadliner, Edwin Arden, in an odd acting bit entitled "Close Quarters."

About the time you decide it's a comedy you discover it's a drama; then it Chance Open at Hill Military Acad-

Civilian drill class will be in session at Hill Military Academy this after-noon at 3:15 o'clock and again tomor-row morning at 11:30 o'clock. Colonel edy you discover it's a drama; then it evolves almost into a tragedy and turns out to be a perfectly fascinating edy after all.

To tell any part of the argument ould be absolutely unfair, for it's one those rare, jeyous surprise affairs

actor, is seen to excellent advantage as a philanderer who poses as his own win and Stendal re-rd consecutive en-rharmony singing nly in the affection loveds of the Baker Stock, and able, earnest artist, appears in the sketch

Small Towns Show Up Well.

The territory embraced by Commander Blackburn's district includes all of Oregon, Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho. Many recruits are coming from the Idaho mining towns, and from the rural districts around Spokane. Some of the smaller towns in Oregon also have shown good results.

Villages like Sheridan, Amity, Mohalia and other places of less than 1000 population, have sent scores of recruits. Corvallis has made a splendid showing among the larger places. Klamath Falls last week sent a party of 16 applicants, which is guite a party considering that the lads had to travel important for the sample of the Santan deposition of their audiences. Another beautiful with Mr, Arden. You'll enjoy every minute of their sketch.

Jay Gould—gosh: It makes me feel rich to write that name—is a thinnish young chap with plenty o' pep, and a little girl partner named Flo Lewis. The Section of their audiences. Another beautiful with Mr, Arden. You'll enjoy every minute of their sketch.

Jay Gould—gosh: It makes me feel rich to write that name—is a thinnish young chap with plenty o' pep, and a little girl partner named Flo Lewis. Together these two dip into songtime and dancetime and joketime, all in front of a fort scene. They're clever and keen and their act is a pippin.

The Berrens are a coupla folk, and I like to write all about 'em and the wonderful climacteric surprise they who sets out to solve the mystery of the splicants, which is guite a party considering that the lads had to travel important the spring in their act, but that, too, would be a dead giveaway.

The serves of the Eaker Stock, and able, with Mr, Arden. You'll enjoy every minute of their sketch.

Jay Gould—gosh: It makes me feel rich to write that name are recited his telegram from Major Marcellus on Marcellus act is that to be vited and sevend as soon as he could adjust his bound and their authors

Suffice it to say that the two are musicians. One Berren—the girl one—plays the violin and the other Berren plays the piano. Then they spring the surprise—and you drop dead: I did, and Heaven knows there's not many run down

have been little sisters to the Morgan Dancers, for their act is a delightful reviving of memories of those almost ad girlies.
Miriam and Irene dance that way

Miriam and Irene dance that way also—with bows and arrows and odds and ends of atmosphere.

Opening the bill are Joseph Togan, all done up a la Buster Brown, and Isabella Geneva in Mary Janish effect, in merry gallops and dance maneuvers on the tight-wire.

Besides all this we travel profitably in Naples, France and Saxon's Switzerland via the pictures this week.

## 50 SCALE CASTLE ROCK

FLAG RAISING HELD AT PINNACLE BY TRAILS CLUB.

Henry R. Hayek, President, Officiates at Services in Appreciation of Work of Henry J. Biddle,

Beacon Rock, better known as Castle tock, was the objective of an excurion yesterday under the auspices of the Trails Club of Oregon which was participated in by 110 members and

participated in by 110 members and friends.

Lunch was served near the rock and more than half the excursionists succeeded in climbing to the top of the pinnacle over the unfinished, winding trall which is being put in by Henry J. Biddle, owner of the property, at an expense of \$10,000. This is said to have been the first party to make the climb to the top of the 500-foot rock over the new trail.

At the top of the rock Henry R. Hayek, president of the club, made a speech in which he expressed appreciation for the work of Mr. Biddle in constructing the trail. An American flag was then raised in patriotic dedication of the trip.

One of the members of the party was Captain Frank Smith, who is said to have been the first man to climb

was Captain Frank Smith, who is said to have been the first man to climb Castle Rock. He made his way to the top of the rock, before that time unscaled, in 1901. The trip to the rock was made in a special train over the North Bank. The party returned to the city last night about 5 o'clock.

O. O. Ticknor was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the trip. for the trip.

CLACKAMAS TO DO SHARE

Plans Made by Teachers for Education Convention.

# sociation in Portland next July was outlined Saturday at the monthly meeting of the Clackamas Courty Teachers' Association in the Barclay School. A committee to make arrangements for the attendance of all Clackamas County teachers was appointed. The plan is to establish a headquarters, decorate it with a display from the Clackamas schools, and invite all the clackamas schools, and invite all the teachers to go there and make themselves at home. O. M. Plummer, of the Portland schools, will be asked to visit Oregon City and assist in outlining the plans.

LEADING CITIZENS ENLIST TRUST CASE IS SCHEDULED

> Ministers, Bankers and Other Professional and Business Men Are Included in Rolls and Blg Fund Is Raised.

against the so-called "cement trust."

The Government is prosecuting 16 cement manufacturers of Portland, Se-One community in Oregon that cerattle, Spokane, Denver and other West-ern cities for alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, charging them tainly has responded to the call "to arms" with great patriotic fervor is with combinations and collusions in

This enterprising city almost on the rer asking the Federal Prosecutors to make their charges specific.

The proceedings today will hinge on the efforts of the defendants attorneys in the state and has furnished scores to sustain the demurrer and of the very shores of the Pacific, has raised

service. The citizens of the community also are taking a great interest in the war preparations and a few weeks ago spread a great banquet for the enter tainment of the lads who have enlisted. This also was the occasion for the presentation of a handsome gold plated saber to Captain Sidney S. Johnson, as a gift from several hundred leading residents of the city.

Many Recruits Added. Following this event the people tarted a recruiting campaign, beginstarted a recruiting campaign, begin-aing with an enthusiastic rally at the Christian church. At the time of this Barnett, of the Oregon City school. Both these participated in the oratorical contest.

The company is composed of leading The company is composed of leading professional and business men, ministers and bankers. The officers are: Captain Sidney S. Johnson, First Lieutenant Ray B. Walls and Second Lieutenant Thomas B. Handley. Captain Johnson is one of the leading attorneys of the community; Lieutenant Walls is he local manager for the Pacific Tele phone & Telegraph Company, while Lieutenant Handley has served the dis-trict two terms in the Lower House of

the Legislature and now is in the State Senate.
Sergeant Norman J. Myers also has two sons in the company—Corporal Norman E. Myers and Private Robert Myers.
D. A. Simmons, one of the privates.

F. E. Patterson, formerly of West Point, will be in charge.

The class is open to anyone interested. Newspaper men of Portland formed the nucleus of the company and There are several sets of brothers.

it promises to grow to large proporviz., Private Emile, Charles and Louis Woolley; Privates Glen and Henry Leach; Privates James, William, Man-uel and Robert Thomas; Privates Erick Michigan Druggist Returns to Fight.

Guy C. Bailey, a member of the Third Oregon Infantry, came all the way from Flint, Mich., where he was in the drug business, to rejoin his regiment when called to the colors several weeks ago. Mr. Bailey was formerly identified with a local drug house and served last Summer with his regiment on the Mexican border. He is a member of the Sanitary Corps and received his telegram from Major Marcellus on March 26. He started as soon as he could adjust his business affairs.

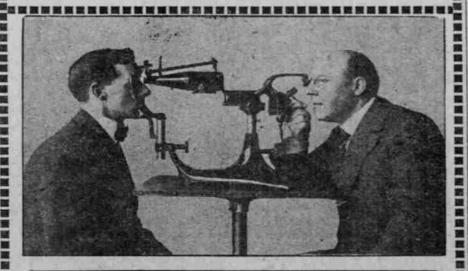
The people of Tillamook have raised a fund of several hundred dollars to be expended for the benefit of the company.

The people of Tillamook insist that their county has furnished more men in response to the President's recent call to the colors, population considered, than any other county in the state. Michigan Druggist Returns to Fight.

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