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FARM LABOR PLAN **BEING WORKED OUT**

Census of Available School Boys to Be Taken Under County Agents' Direction.

SURVEY OF NEEDS GOING ON

Women's Organizations Asked to Un dertake Check on Conditions and Honor Guard Requested to Lend Clerical Aid.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Corvallis, May 6 .- (Special.) - The final plans for a state-wide campaign for the enlistment of farm labor are being com pleted by the college extension service following a conference Friday with Withycombe, Mr. Bonham. Governor representing the United States Department of Labor; Mr. Johnson, of the

ment of Labor: Mr. Johnson, of the Portiand Public Employment Bureau: Director R. D. Hetzel, and Paul V. Maris, of the extension staff. The plan contemplates enlisting all school boys not of military age or quali-fications in the United States Boys' Working Reserve, These enlistments will be taken by the County Agents in each of the several counties or by the district agents in those counties not now having a county representative. The work will be done with the assist-ance of the school authorities and vol-unteer organizations. When these enance of the school authorities and vor-unteer organizations. When these en-listments are completed, the list will be filed with the Portland representa-tives of the Department of Labor and the public employment agency and with the various county and district agents. In the meantime, there is a state-wide unverse being counties and vorsurvey being carried on to determine just what jabor will be required by the farmers and when it will be needed. In this manner it is hoped that when the real labor crisis comes druing the vari-PORTLAND OFFICIALS GO ous harvest periods, labor may be made available

Director Hetzel, of the extension serv ice, is taking up with Mrs. Charles H. Castner, president of the State Federa-tion of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. George W. Musth McMath, president of the Parent Teacher Association, the questions of providing in each county a committee of women who will aid the county agents in seeing that wholesome condi-tions are provided for the boys who tions are provided for the boys who may be placed in the service. He is also taking up with Miss Lucille Dan-forth president of the Girls' Honor Guard, the matter of providing clerical assistance for the various county agents for the purpose of properly classifying the reports and listing the labor en-listments.

State Superintendent Churchill has ap- day afternoon with the hoisting of a broved the general plan of enlisting the schoolboys and has approved the plan of releasing these boys from school work and giving them credit for such work as they have carried satisfacto-rily whenever they may be actually as-signed to farm work by the officient signed to farm work by the officient and around Astoria. The spontaniety of the celebration was marked and attracted to the pa-rade and the ceremony several thousigned to farm work by the officers in charge of the boys' working re-





ASTORIA LIFTS FLAG From the comptroller's department of the line, in Portland a drill squad, car-rying pennants and flags, made an attractive showing headed by M. Barger and Captain G. P. Douglas. President Gilman sent a hearty message of con-gratulations. Superintendent C. A. Vermillion; Assistant Superintendent Paul McKay; D. I. Clough, master mechanic; J. H. Dundon, H. K. Relf, claim agent,

and other representatives of various departments of the system lines as-sisted in the celebration.

PUPILS TO HARVEST CROPS School Boys and Girls in Washington to Be Enrolled for Work.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 6 .- School boys and girls in Washington who wish to help the Nation by working in the

harvest fields during the coming Sum-mer will be enrolled at their schools harvest fields during the coming Sum-mer will be enrolled at their schools on May 18. Plans for this enrollment were made yesterday at a conference between Mrs. Josephine Preston, State Superintendent of Schools: United States Immigration Commissioner Hen-ry M. White, Asher Hogson, of the De-partment of Agriculture, and officers of the State Harvesters' League. Mrs. Preston promised full co-opera-tion in enlisting the older boys and girls, and Federal officials will work with the Harvesters' League to obtain the best possible results from the vol-unteer workers.

unteer workers. BOISE MAN IS APPOINTED

D. R. Hubbard Named Appraiser of Spokane Federal Bank.

rade and the ceremony several thou-sand spectators who enthusiastically cheered and saluted the emblem. Thirty officers and employes of the railroad system from Portiand head-quarters went down to the city by the sea to participate. John F. Ward, roundhouse foreman for many years in Astoria, patriotically set the pace for the demonstration by casting the first contribution in the hat for buying the

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CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CONGRE-GATION HAS CEREMONY.

Dr. Arthur F. Bishop Urges New Inspiration for Love, Loyalty and Devotion to High Principles.

With appropriate patriotic cerenonies, members of the Central Presbyterian Church raised a handsome silken flag to the top of a 40-foot pole as an incident to their regular Sunday services yesterday morning. Every organization connected with

the church and many persons living in the immediate neighborhood had an

active part in the exercises. Robert Barnes, a youthful Boy Scout, blew a melodious blast from the bugle as a signal for the ceremonies to start.

bis hearers new inspiration for love, loyalty and devotion to the principles that it represents. Everyone joined in singing "The Star-Spangled Banner." led by the voices of E. Maldwyn Evans and Miss Marion Bennet.

The Swedish match factories have decided to reduce the size of matche owing to the fact that Russia has for bidden the export of aspen wood

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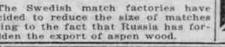
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vators Now Building in Inland Empire, It Is Estimated.

CLARKSTON, Wash., May 6 .- Special.)-With two large elevators now in the course of construction, the first of a 150,000-bushel elevator at Pleasant View by the Pleasant View Elevator Company, and the second a large clevator at Prescott by E. N. McCaw, and with several more similar under consideration, the grain farmers of this district at last seem to be coming to the bulk-grain method of handling their crops, which has been advocated by terminal grain experts and leading farmers for the last two years. Scores of bulk-grain elevators were

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built last year in the Inland Empire, many by private farmers, and it is esti-mated that fully 100 concrete and cribbed elevators are in course of con-

At Portland a bond issue for \$3,000 .-At Fortland a bond issue for \$3,000,-000 is now before the people for the purpose of constructing bulk terminal elevators. Astoria already has a bulk-grain elevator of 100,000 bushels ca-pacity, and is planning to build an additional storage warehouse. The "Open River to the Sea" will be a large factor sending the lion's share of the tonnage of this section of the Inland Empirt to Portland and Astoria

ELECTION BLANKS READY

Supplies Furnished by State Sent to

County Clerks.

County Clerks today by Secretary of State Oleott. The supplies furnished by the state embrace tally sheets; blank statements for posting the result of the vote cast in each precinct; blank abstracts for reporting the vote to the Secretary of State; official seals for sealing ballot-boxes and election returns; needles for marking ballots; receipt books for the convenience of County Clerks and Sheriffs in receipting to each other for use of the election boards. Other supuse of the election boards. Other sup-plies are furnished by the counties.

GRAZING LIMITS EXTENDED

train, assisted by 'Andy" Sandstrom. Farm Loan Board at Washington.

Meeting, Which Is Addressed by

Leading Men of City by Sea.

and Railroad Officials.

train, assisted by "Andy" Sandstrom, car inspector, had the honor of han-dling the halyards and placing the Stars and Stripes into position, to the grand chorus of the National anthem, the Astoria Band leading and the au-dience joining in with a will. The rostrum was a bunting-draped flatcar. G. B. Johnson, general agent in Astoria, introduced in turn C. J. Curtis, acting Mayor of Astoria; John Gratke, A. W. Norblad, Major Gilbert, chaplain of the Third Oregon; Roy Clark, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; R. H. Crozier and D. C. Freeman, the latter speaking for the employes of the latter speaking for the employes of the line. Boy Scouts, Girls' Honor Guard, by his mother, sister and brother.

R. K. PRETTY ON SNAKE HUNT ACCUSED OF 'HAVING 'EM' Learned Quest for Hoop and Joint Snakes Brings Answer That Snake

Joints Are Common and "Whoopees" Are Not Unknown.

The HERE were glants in those days and lands-also "horse-hair," "hoop" and "joint" snakes. If any man doubts, let him but scan the voluminous correspondence which clinches the interesting assertions of "mamules" and good old "Uncle Jack." The letters were gathered by R. K. Fretty, assistant general freight agent of the Great Northern, after he had been twitted by many friends, includ-ing Percy Stowell, of M. Seller & Co. Back in December the public fancy turned to "horse-hair snakes," and

SALEM, Or., May 6.—(Special.)— Election blanks and supplies, provided by the state for the special election in June, were forwarded to the respective County Clerks today by Secretary of State Olcott. The oregonian, various readers pre-sented their testimony. One of these of the Great Northern, with vouching for the "joint" snake through the au-for the "joint" snake through the au-

Search Is Rewarded. And then it came, the letter that long was sought. From New Orleans Daniel D. Moore, of the Times-Picayune, replied that Texas was rife with both joint-snakes and snake-joints, and that the hoop-snake was their close com-panion. He had never seen them, though his boyhood was spent in the Lone Star state, but his Uncle Jack, of unquestioned veracity, vouched for them, and for the interesting fact that hoop-snakes "ran after niggers just Texas Friend Impressed. Surely, if such reptiles were regular, then Texas must have them, argued Mr. Pretty, and he bade his stenog-renher take with all haste a letter of appeal to Mark Ford, general agent of the Burlington at Dallas, Tex. Hy all the ties of friendship Mark was urged to harry the joint-snake to its lair. Mr. Ford, presumably, was too busy to induce himself in a reptilian roundhoop-snakes "ran after niggers just after sundown . . . and, sometimes in Spring, it cracks its tail just for ex-

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