

GRLS TAKE VOWS OF HOLY LIVING

Beautiful and Impressive Ceremonies at Convent of Holy Names.

BISHOP CRIMONT PRESIDES

Twenty Priests Attend and Assist. Golden Anniversary of Two Sisters Celebrated—Lives Are Pledged to Church.

OREGON GIRLS WHO BEGAN LIFE AS NUNS YESTERDAY.

First Entry, Postulants. Catherine M. O'Connell and Colette E. Dietrich, of Portland. Anita Mary Schaubel, of Oswego.

Taking of the Veil. Cecilia Bloomer, Genevieve Tierney and Theresa Bruch, of Portland. Emma Court, of Oswego.

Taking Vows for One Year. Bernice Lakin, Elizabeth Rose Cuneo and Caroline O'Connell, of Portland. Ada Cyr and Helen Burr, of Salem. (These have now attained the sisterhood.)

Final Vows. Estella McKay (Sister Mary Estelle of the Blessed Sacrament), St. Paul, Or.; M. Loretta Rose (Sister Mary Sylvia), Portland. Anna Walsh (Sister Mary Constanta), of Salem. Rose E. Dietrich (Sister Mary Nestor), of Stayton, Or.

While Portland was enjoying the regular routine of life yesterday and the pleasure-seekers were sharing in the fun and frolic of various places of amusement there was solemnized by a few miles up the Willamette, at a convent overlooking the river, a ceremony at which nearly 40 girls several of them members of prominent families of the Northwest, took vows of poverty and self-sacrifice and pledged their service and their lives as nuns to the church and the cause for which their order stands.

Beautiful and impressive was the ceremony at the Convent of the Holy Name, Maryhurst, near Oswego, where a large company of friends and relatives of the nuns assembled to witness one of the most important services of the order.

Golden Jubilee Celebrated. First there was celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of Sister Mary Leocadia and Sister Inez of Jesus, and later, at 3 o'clock, seven postulants were received, four sisters took the white veil, 13 sisters took the first vows, pledging chastity, poverty and obedience for one year, and 20 others took the final vows, pledging chastity, poverty and obedience forever.

The chapel of the convent, large and well-lighted and finished in white, was beautifully decorated with yellow and white flowers, and the golden anniversary of the two nuns was celebrated with the candles burned brightly. Promptly at 3 o'clock Bishop Crimont, recently consecrated Bishop of Alaska, entered the chapel. About 20 priests were among those who attended and assisted. The choir of nuns sang and the organ and orchestra played soft, sweet strains, and then there entered the processional, the nuns all carrying lighted tapers tied with white ribbons and white veils. Fourteen little flower girls, attendants, who wore white frocks and white veils, preceded the nuns, and the Mother Provincial came last.

Bishop Crimont took as the text of his address, "It is good for us to be here." He spoke of the life of the nuns to be led as the exemplification of godliness, "bringing Heaven nearer to earth." Their lives, said the bishop, are lives of sacrifice and good deeds, of inestimable worth.

After the sermon and charge of the bishop, the postulants of black and white veils, and then the four who were to receive the white veil took their places and were awarded the religious habit or conventional gown of the nuns of the Sisterhood of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary. Following that ceremony the choir and sisters assembled sang, "Chimes, O Chime, Sweet Chime, Bells," and the second part of the ceremony, the receiving of the white veil, followed.

Vows Given Clearly. The vows of the 13 sisters who took the temporary profession were then given in clear voices and the 10 who took the final vows received the crucifix and the golden ring, concluding their eternal allegiance to their Lord. Priests who assisted in the ceremonies were the Rev. Father Richard

BREAD, "SLICE AT A TIME," IS NEW SLOGAN FOR HOUSEHOLDS

Food Economy Movement Promises to Curtail Waste and Become Quite Popular in Portland Homes.



ARTIST'S SUGGESTION FOR THE BREAD BOARD PLAN.

The "slice-at-a-time" movement has started. It promises to be quite fashionable and quite apropos the food economy movement in Portland, and may rehabilitate that dying institution, the breadless dinner.

The "slice-at-a-time" movement is one intended to save bread, thus curtail wasteful consumption, and keep down the price of the staff of life and give those stable dishes—pudding, dressing and croutons—a much-needed rest.

One can be generous without being foolishly so, and now instead of cutting a heaping plateful of bread to be used or not used, as the appetite of the eaters dictate, the select hostess may send in an unsliced loaf enthroned on a breadboard and cut the bread to meet the needs of the guests, be they the regular family or the invited guests.

This is being revived an institution which lapsed into oblivion some time after the furore of '33, when the breadboard and the ornamental breadknife were a fitting decoration of the table of patrician and plebeian alike.

Sliced Bread Dries Out. One Portland hostess in backing up the Food Economy movement has become enthusiastic about it, and writes The Oregonian as follows:

"Sliced bread dries out, is thrown away by careless maids, and otherwise is wasted much faster than the uncut loaf. A loaf of bread, cut at the table to meet the demands of each one, will last twice as long as the loaf cut indiscriminately and regardless of the wishes of the diners. Many persons do not eat bread at dinner, and yet nowadays almost every hostess has a heaping plateful either on the table or at the side. It isn't eaten and often

isn't wanted. Very often a guest will take a slice of bread merely because it is passed to him or her, and after crumpling it up and half-heartedly making a show of eating it, leaves it to be thrown out, when, as a matter of fact, it might still have been a part of the loaf if the breadboard had been used. One can cultivate the habit of asking for a slice of bread, and in fact, 25 years ago it was very good form to use the breadboard and cut the loaf as it was needed."

Breadboards may be made an ornamental decoration for the table and thus relieve the conventionalty of the table decorations. It has been proposed that the high school manual training students design a suitable breadboard, with carved etchings and the like, to make it a fitting part of the table equipment. Then, while father "carves the duck" mother can carve the bread.

Sandwiches Limited at Teas. And, along the same line of reasoning, Portland matrons are going to eliminate some of the sandwiches at the afternoon teas. It has already started, and, of late, some of the fashionable teas of the city have been long on tea as they should be, and short on sandwiches and confections. The result has been twofold in its good. It has left the guests with a reasonably good appetite with which to tackle the dinner at home a couple of hours later.

"Think of having Red Cross teas and serving great quantities of unwanted sandwiches," this same matron writes, "just for the purpose of meeting and deciding what to do to help the war situation. Enough bread is wasted this way in every city the size of Portland in one week to feed a company of soldiers three days. Usually a lot of sandwiches are left; they get soft and the bread, being the mold does after the party is over is over to throw the sandwiches away."

KING TAKES OATH

Alexander Becomes Ruler of Greek Nation.

SPEECH DEFINES ATTITUDE

At Conclusion of Ceremonies Hall

Kings With Cheers for New Constitution and for Premier Venizelos.

ATHENS, Aug. 4.—(Delayed.)—King Alexander today took the oath of office amid great pomp and ceremony. Preceded by a troop of soldiers, the King, in a carriage drawn by four horses, proceeded from the palace to the hall of the Chamber of Deputies through streets lined with cheering citizens.

Reaching the chamber at 10:30 o'clock, the King was met by a parliamentary committee, the Council of Ministers and the clergy, and escorted to the legislative hall, which was profusely decorated with flowers and national flags. The diplomatic corps was present in full dress and the chamber was filled with Deputies, Ministers and guests.

The King wore the white uniform of a General with numerous decorations. His entrance was the signal for hearty cheers, which he acknowledged with graceful bows. As he remained standing to take the oath, Premier Venizelos was at his right and the President of the Chamber at his left. The oath was taken upon a Bible handed him by the officiating bishop of the Greek church. As this portion of the ceremony was concluded the hall rang with cries of "Long live Alexander!" "Long live the constitution!" and "Long live Venizelos!"

King Alexander then read the speech from the throne on the future attitude of Greece toward the belligerent powers, and was again cheered at the conclusion of his speech and as he left the chamber.

HONOR CONVICT ESCAPES

Penitentiary Officials Are Without Knowledge of Direction Taken.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Joe Walburn, a member of the state penitentiary honor gang, escaped from camp in a flax field, eight miles north of Salem, about 4 P. M. today. Posses of prison guards with the prison bloodhounds are scouring the surrounding country and the police are watching Salem for the convict. There is no clue to the direction he took.

Walburn is a German alien. He was committed from Wasco County in November, 1914, for from two to five years for burglary. He does not have a previous prison record. Walburn is 25 years old.

REMEDIAL BANKS IN GOOD CONDITION

Dividends of 6 Per Cent Paid Regularly to Backers of Philanthropic Institution.

LOANS INCREASE YEARLY

Manager Points to Defect in Law Which Permits Loan Sharks to Continue Demanding Usurious Rates on Small Loans.

The directors of the Portland Remedial Loan Association at their meeting the last week in July declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent. The association had been in business for three years and a half, August 1, and had previously declared three annual dividends of 6 per cent each, so the stockholders, who originally subscribed for philanthropic reasons, have received 6 per cent per annum on their money. The association has a surplus and reserve fund and the directors have pointed out that purchasers of the stock are able not only to make a good investment but to provide the means whereby the small borrower may procure an emergency loan without resorting to the loan sharks.

The Portland association has continued to show growth. Loans have been made as follows:

1914	\$6,253.09
1915	90,323.04
1916	97,724.36
1917 (6 months)	48,108.96
Total	\$304,474.99

The association's work is primarily to combat the loan sharks, loans being made from \$5 to \$200 in persons of moderate means who cannot get accommodation at the larger banks and who would be forced to apply to the loan sharks or other agencies. The Remedial Association is not in business. The association's rates are 3 per cent on the last \$100, and no fees or charges. It is estimated that the association has saved the small borrower not less than \$40,000 in interest charges since February 1, 1914.

Defect in Law Noted.

Mrs. Carrie Meyers Herrman, manager of the association, pointed out yesterday a defect in the recent Oregon law, which she said makes the loan sharks an ever-present menace despite the intent of the Legislature to eliminate the evil. The law, she said, makes it a crime for a lender to make a minimum charge of \$1 a month on all loans under \$100, and, taking advantage of this clause, many borrowers in Portland today are paying 75 cents and \$1 monthly interest for accommodations of \$5 and \$10. As more than 80 per cent of all the small loans made in Portland are less than \$20, the small borrower is a one who needs protection, and he would have no relief were it not for the Remedial Association.

Advance Is Formed.

The Portland association is affiliated with the National Federation of Remedial Loan Associations and the Russell Sage Foundation, there being a chain of these societies extending from number 38, extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific and operating in 35 cities. The Portland association is a branch of the chain.

"Among the stockholders of the Portland association are nearly every bank in the city, every railroad president, every one of the city's many of the large business houses."

The association has its office at 394 Stark street, in the Pitcock block. The directors of late are William D. A. H. Devers, president of Clisset & Devers; J. F. Daly, president of the Title & Trust Company; Wilford P. Jones, vice-president of the Northwestern National Bank; Ira F. Powers, of Powers Furniture Company; William D. Whelan, president of the Pacific Electric Lumber Company; Rabbi Joseph B. Wise; William F. Woodward, secretary of the Oregon Cattle Raisers' Association; Co. Robert H. Strong, manager Corbett Estate, secretary, and Ben Selling, president.

CONFERENCE SET BACK

GOVERNORS OF NORTHWEST STATES WILL MEET LATER.

Postponement Made Probably as Result of L. W. Activities in Montana and Idaho.

The conference of Governors of the five Northwestern states which was to have been held here today at the call of Governor Withycombe, of Oregon, has been postponed until the request of Governor Withycombe, Governor Withycombe last night said that the conference would be held later, when matters, not yet in shape, were in readiness to consider.

Governor Withycombe and Governor Alexander of Idaho held late in Portland last week and canvassed the industrial situation. They discussed probable steps to maintain industrial harmony in the Northwest at this time when there was so much constructive work to be done. They agreed, it is understood, that a conference of all Northwest executives would be desirable.

The conference proposal was put up to the executives of the states of Utah, Washington and Montana, and they agreed a meeting would be a valuable move. It was thought that this meeting would be held today and plans were made. These plans were canceled last week, however, with the L. W. developments in Montana and Idaho.

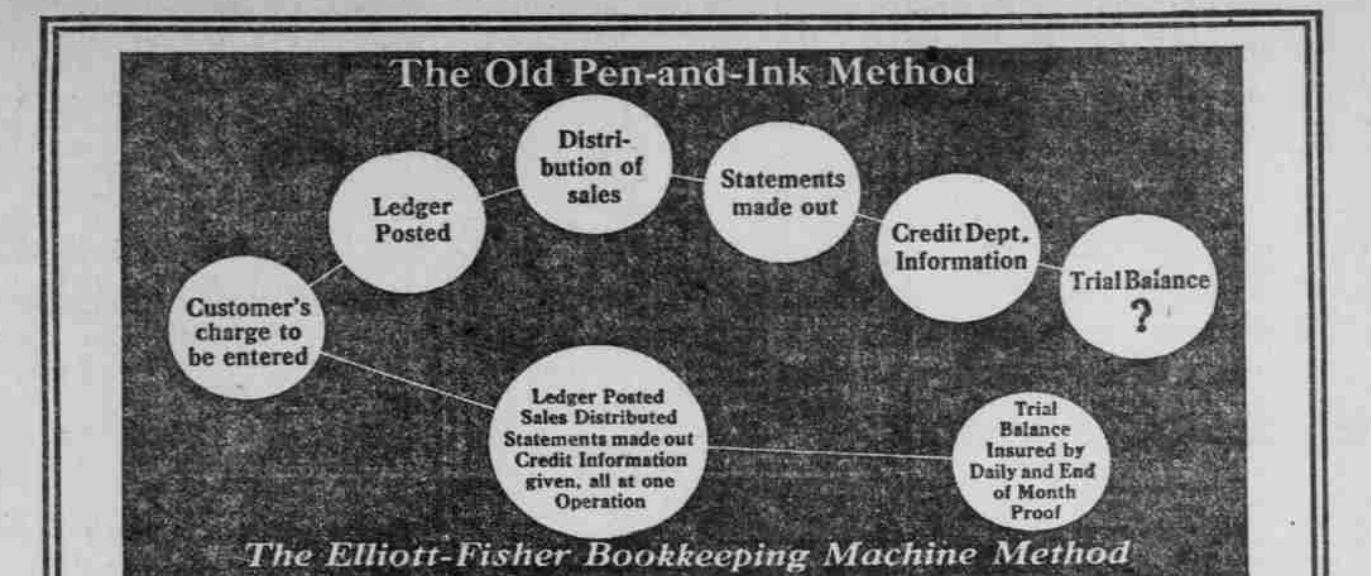
The appointment of a State Board of Conciliation and Mediation by Governor Withycombe, as announced Saturday, was one step in the general move to bring about an adjustment. The atmosphere has considerably cleared in Oregon. It is thought, but the fact that Governor Alexander is in industrial peace in the mining district, is believed to have a bearing on postponing the conference here.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—

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If the State Board of Conciliation and Mediation, appointed by Governor Withycombe Saturday, proves to be efficient in maintaining industrial peace in Oregon, the Governor, in his message to the 1917 Legislature, will recommend that the board be made permanent by statute.

"The board is, of course, an experiment," the Governor said tonight, "but I strongly believe it will be a successful experiment."



Cutting Out Duplicate Operations in Bookkeeping

This chart visualizes the many operations a bookkeeper performs when the bookkeeping department is run on the old pen-and-ink method. It also shows how Elliott-Fisher Bookkeeping Machine cuts out duplication of effort and makes all entries at one operation.

Witness the E. R. Godfrey & Sons Co., Wholesale Grocers, of Milwaukee. This firm has two kinds of accounts to handle—city and country. Before Elliott-Fisher Bookkeeping Machines were installed six bookkeepers were required to keep the accounts in order. They had to get four separate trial balances, keep a separate cash book, write up statements and ledger separately for both weekly and monthly statements), which meant a great deal of duplicate hand effort.

Since installing Elliott-Fisher Bookkeeping Machines, statements are ready for mailing every Monday morning on perishable goods and on the first of each month on city and country accounts. Trial balances at the same time. No writing up of cash book. Country billing done on Elliott-Fisher with duplicate—addition proved at same time. Here's what Mr. J. D. Godfrey says about Elliott-Fisher—

"After making use of three of your bookkeeping machines for one year in our business, where service, efficiency and speed are vital factors, especially in our perishable goods department, where we require thousands of weekly statements and in our grocery department, which is on a monthly basis of settlement, we find ourselves as enthusiastic over results obtained as we were a year ago. We feel that a compliment is in order on constructing such a complete and thorough bookkeeping machine."

Yours respectfully,
E. R. GODFREY & SONS CO.
(Signed) J. D. Godfrey.

Elliott-Fisher bookkeeping by machinery is a business necessity. It is adapted to every line of business, manufacturing or merchandising, wholesale or retail, big firm or little. From the standpoint of economical results, accurate bookkeeping, correct billing and prompt trial balances, Elliott-Fisher Bookkeeping Machine stands alone.

At this time when concerns everywhere are making a most careful survey of office conditions, just consider how Elliott-Fisher Machine Bookkeeping will fit in your office, how much time and duplication of effort it will save. Think it over.

We will be glad to answer any question. Don't hesitate to write—or, better still, phone—Elliott-Fisher Company,

305-307 Oregon Bldg. Fifth and Oak Sts.

Elliott-Fisher Bookkeeping Machine

with the Proof Sheet and the Flat Writing Surface

MEDIATORS ON WAY

Railroad and Men Prepare Facts for Presentation.

8500 MEN ARE AFFECTED

Strike, Impending Because of Differences Over Interpretation of Rules, Is Called Off for Time After Conferences.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Officials of the Southern Pacific Company and heads of the four railroad brotherhoods met today and prepared for presentation to Federal mediators the differences over which a strike of 8500 men was called for last night and later deferred pending action of the arbitrators.

The Federal mediators, William L. Chambers, chairman of the Federal Commission; Martin A. Knapp and G. W. W. Hanger, are expected from Washington early this week. Until their arrival it is said W. R. Scott, vice-president and general manager of the road, and other company officials will confer daily with brotherhood heads in attempts to iron out some of the lesser differences.

The strike was called over various decisions of the company on grievances of employees. These were not satisfactory to the brotherhoods. The strike, if arbitration fails, will affect members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers and the Order of Railroad Conductors, on the Pacific division of the road from El Paso, Tex., to Portland, Or., and on the Central Pacific line from San Francisco to Ogden, Utah.

HARBOR SENDS FOUR MEN

Members of Spruce Committee Will Confer With Federal Commission.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—

Alexander Polson and A. L. Kuhn, of Hoquiam, and T. W. Tebb and A. W. Middleton, of Aberdeen, have been named as members of a Northwest spruce committee of the National

Here are suggestions for pleasant Summer trips, interesting details of which may be had at Fifth and Stark Streets:

Canadian Rockies:

Go one way, return another. See the beautiful northern lakes. Low fares, various routes.

Water Cures at Carson:

Shipherd's Mineral Springs. Government Mineral Springs. St. Martin's Springs. \$2.20 week-end; \$3 29 days.

National Park Tours:

Yellowstone\$33.15
Glacier\$28.30
Fares are for round trip from Portland.

Central Oregon:

Fishing, camping, hunting and outings delightful on the big lakes and in pine forests. \$14.90 round trip to Bend.

Beautiful Bozanta Tavern:

Many Valley people greatly enjoy the change to the higher altitude of Hayden Lake, near Spokane.

No Meal Service Finer Than on a North Bank Diner!

320 miles of Columbia River Scenery, including the famous Highway, between Spokane, Portland and the Pacific Ocean.

There's a vast difference in salt

LESLIE SALT

is wonderfully pure consequently, of great strength

City Office—5th and Stark Station—10th and Stark

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MENNEN'S KORA-KONIA

Soothe that torturing SUN-BURN

—when it smart and aches and blisters—when you can't sit or lie or stand—then sprinkle Mennen's Kora-Konia on thick!

It is cool and soothing. It heals tender skin quickly. It is antiseptic. Sprinkle it right on the open sores. How good that feels!

Use Mennen's Kora-Konia for all skin ailments. Use it freely. Your doctor recommends it.

GERHARD MENNEN CHEMICAL CO. NEWARK, N. J.

RODENT WAR TO BE WAGED

Biological Survey Will Aid Coos County in Effective Campaign.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Corvallis, Aug. 5.—(Special.)—A campaign for rodent control in Coos County will be waged August 6 to 11 by R. A. Ward, of the U. S. Biological Survey, and L. Smith, Coos County agricultural agent. A series of meetings have been announced for the purpose of demonstrating the cheapest and most effective methods of controlling harmful rodents. Especial stress will be laid on the mixing of poisons to be distributed by farmers to kill ground squirrels.

Co-operative purchase of poisons and baits is practiced often to secure reliable materials at reasonable cost and provide for mixing and distribution without danger to other life.

Erzberger Intrigues in Geneva.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Depu-ty Matthias Erzberger, of the German Reichstag, according to the newspaper Liberte, of Freiburg, is carrying on the same intrigues and peace propaganda in Switzerland as he was conducted previously by Prince Von Buelow, former German Chancellor, although his efforts to get in touch with representatives in Bern, of the same allies are said to have been unsuccessful so far.

Large-size box for a quarter at any drug store.

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