MINERALS NEEDED TO CARRY ON WAR

Westerveldt Declares Country Will Soon Face Grave Scarcity of Metals.

DEPOSITS TO BE DEVELOPED

Mining Engineers, in Convention, Are Urged to Co-operate With National War Board to Stimulate Production.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8 .- The United States soon will fact a grave scarcity of certain minerals necessary to the successful conduct of the war unless the vast mineral deposits of the country are developed, said W. G. Westerveid, of New York, chairman of the United States War Minerals Board, in an address toto the American Institute of Min-

ing Engineers in session here. Nitrates, essential to the manufacture of gunpowder and high explosive shells, are imported in small quantities from South America, he said, because of the shortage of ships. Manganese, a mineral used in hardening steel for armor-plate and shells, he said, is imported at the expense of other necessary articles, while vast deposits of the min-erals in Virginia, Arkansas and California are under-developed.

"Steps must also be taken at once to insure a sufficient supply of lead, tin, mercury, mica and zinc necessary to the successful prosecution of war, the speaker declared.

"Other members of the war materials board also made patriotic speeches be-fore the convention at the afternoon session, devoted to a patriotic meeting. Members of the board here for the convention are: Alfred G. White, of the United States Bureau of Mines; W. O. Hotchkiss, State Geologist, of Wisconand David White, head of the United States Geological Survey.

The speakers urged the mining englneers to co-operate with the board, the purpose of which is to insure a supply of minerals and stimulate production from mineral deposits now neglected The engineers institute will be asked to supply volunteers to develop mineral deposits that have not been used

Strong Government control, prefera-bly through the medium of the Federal Trade Commission, was recommended for the bituminous coal industry by Francis G. Peabody, of Chicago, chair-man of the coal production committee of the Council of National Defense, in a paper prepared by him and read be fore the engineers.

After business sessions tomorrow the

engineers will visit various St. Louis industrial plants. Wednesday night they will go to Joplin, Mo., to inspect the mines

SOME ALDERMEN MAY GO

Alleged Disloyal Utterances of Chicago Council Get Comment.

CHICAGO. Oct. 3 .- Members of the City Council who refuse to come out squarely in favor of the United States and against Germany or who encourage through words or attitude the mal-contents who are trying to stir up dissensions over the war may be ousted from office. The City Hall continues to thrill over the patriotic demonstration that was staged in the Council chamber the other day, and Aldermen gathered in groups and seriously discussed the future.

satisfied that we had a just cause and

willing to declare where he stands," supreme authority and the right of said Alderman Bowler, "Any Alder-final decision and action, would greatly man who is not for the United States simplify the work and increase the efand the Government at Washington is ficiency of governmental supervision. for Germany, and if there are any Examiners could be gradually trained Aldermen who want Germany to win and developed under civil service rules Aldermen who want Germany to win and developed under civil service rules. The dredge Willamette completed this war I am strongly in favor of in the Federal Reserve banks and the first cut at the mouth of the Wilthrowing them out of the Council." would become members of their official lamette yesterday in clearing away

LAD DESCRIBES NEW GAS

American Boy Writes Vivid Description of Fighting in France.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 .- Frank Hamilton Boyd, who left his office in the American Seating Company last April to join the American Ambulance Corps on e "great adventure" in France, has en made Second Lleutenant for his bravery in "no man's land," according letters received by his father George R. Boyd, and former associates Young Boyd, who is 24, left Chicago April 5. The intervening months have been lived close to the whistling shrapnel, the purring of the machine guns and the booming of heavy guns. In letters to his father and friends Boyd

gives vivid glimpses of the duties of the ambulance man when the fire is In one written to his father August 24 he tells of a four-day battle between the French and the Germans.

The first night of the attack two camions of powder blew up and the road was blocked for several hours." he wrote. "Then the Germans sent over a lot of gas shells. Many horses and some soldiers were killed and a great many more put out of business. I had to wear my gas mask four or five hours. I had tried the thing on several times before and never though I could keep it on for five minutes—it

is so hot but one can do anything when "The Germans shelled the post and were killed in the street in successful as you may have read in the papers. We have now moved our post onto what was 'no man's land.' Over

is. They are all very meek and as ndividuals one must feel sorry for

never seen one prisoner mistreated yet. They are given all they want to eat and are even given elgarettes. I have a Ger-man cap that one of them gave me; also a compass, a lot of buttons and two gas masks. No one is allowed to take anything from them unless something is given them in return. Such difference from the treatment accorded the French and English prisoners by

the Germans. The German dead are even buried by the soldiers of the Allies and their graves marked. "The German soldiers do not seem to know that the United States has decared war on Germany. One told was sure America was fighting Franc and helping Germany. Can you beat it? They were all hungry and some of them said all they had to cat was a small can of meat a day for six. And the cans are as small as ink bottles. "The gas the Germans are sending at

us is a new gas. It is not so deadly as the old gas, as it is not so hard on the lungs. But it forms blisters wherever lungs. But it forms blisters wherever the skin is tender and thin and they are very painful."

In one letter, addressed to "Dear felfrom the French battle front, August 16, Boyd says in part:

"We are back in the same place we were before, but it is very active here now and in a day or two a really big tracts from neutral governments or thing is to be pulsed off and it will mean at least 1000 French wounded a list making one final effort to bring day for us to handle. Roads that were

rible now and are filled with wagons letter was sent yesterday to Senators

For 58 miles back from the front for the Congressional recess: the read is like a railroad train. From dusk until dawn it is full of camions about ten feet apart. I had charge of one covey and I had an awful time getting them in here—five new drivers.

The camions go right up to the front and unlead and then come down. That is what the boys get every night. Sometimes it takes three or four hours to go when I have gon on a clear road in 12 minutes. The road is under fire all the time and when a horse is killed it holds up the entire precession. Have one new fellow about 40 years old. He is a fine man. I sent him out last right for the first time. He made three trips and each time had a man die in his car, and at the post a ferlow died in his arms after giving his his gun and helmet. He cried when he told us

J. B. FORGAN MAKES PLEA

ABOLISH CONTROLLER IS URGED BY CHICAGO BANKER.

Convention Asked to Transfer Duty to Federal Reserve Banks Like Chicago System Today.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 2 .-Abolition of the post of Controller of the Currency and the transfer of the supervision of National bank examinaddress delivered to the American Bankers' Association convention here recently. The speaker praised the local system of independent examinations of its member and affiliated member banks established by the Chicago Clearingestablished by the Chicago Clearinghouse after the failure of the Walsh
banks in 1905, which has proved the
advantages possessed by a system of
local supervision over that of long distance supervision from Washington.

Mr. Forgan spoke on the subject of
clearing-house examinations for groups,

Water mains will have to be ex
Water mains will have to be ex-

gathered in groups and seriously use cussed the future.

Plans were made for a conference as to the advisability of bringing charges against certain Aldermen who are strong friends of the Thompson administration with a view to ousling them from the Council. It was decided not to take any action until Alderman A. A. McCormick is able to resume his duties, as his advice is wanted by both Democrats and Republicans as to the best course to pursue without making martyrs of anyone.

The talk is that Alderman M. A. Michaelson should be given an opportunity to explain his attitude regarding the war, many Alderman not being sattisfied with the response he made yesterday when Alderman not being satterday when Alderman provened asked him whether he wanted the war. The answer was evasive, members of the Council assert.

The proceedings were reported by stenographers, who have been request-son is reported to have made. In discussing the question of patriotism the Alderman referred to his brother, who volunteered during the Spanish-American war, and said in substance: "I would emulate his example if I was sattisfied that we had a just cause and statisfied that w

"The splitting up of the Comptroller's believed that our country was men-aced."

"I believe that now is the time when as representatives of the Federal Reficiency of governmental supervision.

Examiners could be gradually trained pany's land. staffs on fixed salaries. All examination reports could be made in the first instance to the Federal Reserve agent of the district and by him forwarded to the Federal Reserve Board.

"Legal authority could be given the Federal Reserve Board to see that all statements of member banks rendered to it and published to the public should, in its opinion, with reasonable accu-racy, approximately disclose their true condition, and to expel from the sys-tem any bank that persisted in pub-lishing grossly erroneous statements after the attention of its directors had

been drawn to the facts.
"The state banking departments might be induced to rely on the reports might be induced to rely on the reports
of the Federal Reserve examiners in
regard to state banks that have joined
the Federal Reserve system. Certified
copies of such reports could be sent
them by the Federal Reserve agents.
"Before such a system could be made
effective it would be necessary that there should be a large influx into the Federal Reserve system of state institutions doing a commercial banking

Warning against waste of wartime warning against waste of wartime profits was given to the public by Basil P. Blackett, special representative of the British treasury. He was speaking before the members of the savings bank section. It was stated that the theory of officials of savings banks is that purchases of war loan bends should be made from the extra money carned by wartime conditions.

The olive tree is more closely asso ciated with the history and civilization of man than any other. It is the car-llest mentioned by name: when the waters of the flood began to retire The attack was more than as you may have read in the have now moved our post was 'no man's land.' Over the land of the land of prosperity and the divine 5000 Germans were taken prisoners and blessing (Pslams iii,8; cxxviii, 3),

Senators Asked to Take Steps in Aid of Wooden Yards.

CHAMBER SENDS MESSAGE

Oregon Operators Declared in Bad Plight Owing to Orders From Washington Denying Right to Work for Neutrals.

Since it has been officially announced by the United States Shipping Board that are strange to local waterfront men that there will not be more contracts

and comions taking up ammunition and Chamberlain and McNary to make food.

States.

Portland.

Movements of Vessels.

SEATTLE, Oct. 8. - Arrived - Steamer

Governor, from San Francisco; Dolphin, from Alaska; Ai-Ki, from Alaska; Firwood, from Alaska; Ketchikan, from St. Michael. Sailed—Steamer Queen, for San Francisco.

Music Publisher Says None Has

Gotten Across Yet.

the war songs is but the great war song, in the sense of the success of 'A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight.'

way, perhaps, and we may hear of it "We are selling lots of music in Eng-

"You never can tell." he says. "wha

is going to catch on in the musical line For instance, we were trying to make

a big drive on a certain number and

had our plans all laid; in the mean time, I had a composer dress up some

patriotic music, sort of a medley, with

two or three original sections in it. I put it out as a flyer and now all the

Mr. Fox says that for the organiza-tion of composers to insist on a royalty on their wares, as granted by a ruling

of the Supreme Court of the United States, is a child of conditions in New York. There, he said, the cabaret musicians would take a Victor Herbert opera, for instance, and put on the best parts of it in cabarets in such a grand style as actually to damage the opera

style as actually to damage the operaitself. The people heard all they thought they needed to hear of it in the cabarets and forgot to go to the opera.

"The music business," said Mr. Fox. "is in a flourishing condition. I believe

all the publishers are dniog as well and better now than before the war."

Russin's Future.

E. J. DeMarsh in Harper's Weekly.

Russia has resources almost beyond the dreams of avarice; she is rich in

men, and hereafter she is going to appreciate them and help them to ald her in being richer, greater, stronger, nobler. Once all her dreams were of exploitation. No longer will she exploit. Now all her efforts will be toward conservation and development.

She is coming to understand that as a country deals with her people, so shall be determined her status before men.

You cannot one moment crush a man

and the next depend on him. In times of need his willingness and your com-mands will avail little, Stamina and

hope alone are productive of fortitude and endurance and to produce stamina long-continued right living and right

thinking are absolutely essential. Rus

sia, as at present constituted, cannot be wholly free, but she may be toler-ant; tolerance permits room for growth and with growth comes, inevitably, de-

The extent of the former Czar's own private treasury may be gauged from the fact that he was able at the time

bands are playing it.

has not come out yet.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3 .- Sam Fox, of

for the Congressional recess:

Before leaving Washington we ask our two Senators to have one final forceful conference with the Shipping Board and Admiral Capps on the subject of our yards building wood vessels for friendly foreign account or private interests, where our Government is not willing to place contracts with such yards. Last replies to requests for contracts definitely say no more Government ships now. We have four firms eager to bid on foreign business and three contracts have been offered them. Information furnished them for guidance is always definite and always seems to have the purpose of procrastinating and holding work up. These yards could take from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 more business if permitted. In some cases registry under Japanese, Italian or French flag is the condition imposed. In one case an American company willing to sail under American registry wants business and is delayed because of requirements that are hard to understand.

One answer commonly given is that no work will be negative to require and and the proposition to the proposition to the proposition to the proposition of the

One answer commonly given is that no ork will be permitted in wood yards her same may interfere with the Governmen regramme. We assume the only considerawork will be permitted in wood yards here if same may interfere with the Government programme. We assume the only consideration the Government can give as cause for delay would be using labor and materials required for Government work. We are tready to prove that all labor and all materials, with the possible exception of power, I may be had here for many large wood ship contracts, and we do insist upon the right of our people to build vessels if these companies make an agreement to maintain the same wage scale in their work as in yards doing Government work.

The demand from foreign powers and private interests indicates great need for this tomage. Also our own local situation imperatively demands more wood ships to take the place of steel tonnage commandeered by the Government. Can you not, before returning, insist upon some definite, explicit policy that will govern in all these cases and simplify procedure of our people in securing such contracts? With the Government announcing no more wood ships under its programme and not permitting our wards to

announcing no more wood ships under its programme and not permitting our yards to ations from that office to the 12 Federal reserve banks were advocated by James B. Forgan, chairman of the First National Bank of Chicago, in an unber circles of this coast. If you cannot get from the Shipping Board satisfactory assurances, will you take the matter up with the President before leaving?

BUREAU TO AID SHIPYARDS

The City Engineer's office is prepared to offer a temporary or permanent solution of the problem and is suggesting as a final aim, the improvement of Sheridan street and Curry street, with British and the Canadians. England grade crossings over the Oswego line and Canada are in mourning for their of the Southern Pacific Company and heroes, dead and wounded, and music of the Southern Pacific Company and heroes, dead and wounded, and music an elevated roadway crossing at that interprets their emotions is the Woods street which leads down into kind that is accepted in the Dominion the district with a maximum grade of and the United Kingdom."

6 or 7 per cent. A model of this extension has been prepared so that it will be clearly understood by those interested.

United States and will go from Los Angeles to Vancouver and thence to Winnipeg and New York and back to Cleve-

in assisting new shipbuilding enter-prises that of the Foundation Com-pany, of New York, on the O.-W. R. charge of the Federal Reserve agents, & N. "boneyard" property will be fin-every member of the Council should be serve Board, in whom would be vested dredge Tualatin. The digger is then serve Board, in whom would right of supreme authority and the right of final decision and action, would greatly channel work there in making a basin, material taken from which will be simplify the work and increase the efof to shift to the upper harbor and finish

sediment there and turned around to start the second cut, which she will finish in four or five days, and then haul up to the site of the St. Johns

CAPTAIN MASON IS IN PORT

San Francisco Bar Pilot Returns to Former Haunts for Week.

On a week's leave from the arduous duties of piloting deep-water men in and out of San Francisco Bay. Captain E. W. Mason, in the service of the San | nobler. Francisco & Portland Steamship Com-pany for a number of years and who left to accept a pilot's berth in May, is visiting in the city. Captain Mason spent a day at Asto-

ria and plans to put in another day there the last of the week. Captain Clyde Parker, master of the Rose City, was chief mate of the Beaver under Captain Mason and Chief Engineer Townsend, now on the "Rosic," was chief on the Beaver then; also there are others on the vessel who served under Skipper Mason, so the trip up the coast was a reunion.

Harvard and Yale Out of Service. Machinery trouble is responsible for the withdrawal of the turbiner vard, of the Pacific Steamship Com-pany's fleet, from service between San Francisco and Southern California ports. Frank Bollam, Portland agent, was informed by telegraph last night of the fact she would not operate for a time. A few days ago the Yale was withdrawn because of one of her engines being out of commission, but it is expected she will resume service Oc-

Pacific Coast Shipping Notes. ASTORIA, Or., Oct. S .- (Special.) - The erally holds on to all he has,

Ispanese steamer Genmei Maru arrived the morning from Vancouver, B. C., and wilload lumber at the luman-Poulsen mill. Filot Swanson, who brought the Japanes steamer Genmei from Vancouver, B. Creports encountering thick weather all the way from the Coast and he sighted no vessels. The steamer arrived off the mounter that river last avening and crossed in

The schooner John A. Campbell sailed Sunday from San Francisco for the Colum-bia River to load lumber. Portland Steel Works Putting Out Work for Nippon. The steam schooner Ryder Hanify shifted Sunday night from Stella to Westport, where she will complete her cargo of lumber. The steamer F. A. Kilburn is due tonight from San Francisco, en route to Portland.

FOREIGN BUSINESS GOOD

Willamette Asserts Adequate Forces Are Working Day and Night Shifts, Comparatively Few Men Having Left Employment.

from San Francisco, en route to Portland.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—
Negotiations have been started for the purchase of the steamship Dolphin, of the Alaska Steamship Company's fleet, the vessel being desired by Chilean interests, Upon the discharge of her cargo, consisting mostly of canned salmon, the craft will be inspected tomorrow or Wednesday by her prospective purchasers, and in the event a deal is made the ship will be used in the coastwise trade of South America. She was brought to Seattle in 1900 during the Alaska rush, having been piloted to the Pacific by Captain John A. O'Brien, now master of the Nome liner Victoris.

The auxiliary power schooner Halcyon, which has been on an experiment vorage to Akutan and other points on the Alaska Archipelago, arrived tonight. The Halcyon brought a number of speciments of the deep that are strange to local waterfront men Portland is not alone supplying boilrs for foreign steamers being built vise in sea lore. Halibut fishermen arriving in port today here, as well as many the United States Shipping Board will operate, but more report heavy catches off the capes, indi-cating an unexpected run of fish. are being constructed for shipment to

"We are back in the same place we were before, but it is very active here now and in a day or two a really big thing is to be pulied off and it will mean at least 1000 French wounded a day for us to handle Roads that were safe when we were here before are now under fire most of the time. Shells are laiding on our cantonment and one went through the roof of the building next to ours a couple of days ago.

"There are always 20 to 30 aero-planes in the air during the day and never fewer than 20 captive balloons. A 'boche' flew over our place a few hombs. The roads to the post are tending the roof of the with wagons and are filled with wagons and are suggested as a company here. The executive board of the building of the age of the post are tending the roof of the post are tending the road with his machine gun and drooped a few bombs. The roads to the post are tending the road with his reachine gun and are gilled with wagons and are filled with wagons and are filled with wagons and are gilled with wagons are gilled with wagons and comp ent steamship company men in the United company using two boilers in each vessel. The Willamette's contract calls for eight additional boilers, as the Al-

COOS BAY, Or., Oct. 8.—(Special.—The steam schooner Martha Buehner sailed this afternoon for San Pedro, carrying lumber from the Buehner mill.

Arriving this morning at 10, the steam schooner Yellowstone brought a capacity steamer to be shifted there, while there schooner Yellowstone brought a capacity steamer to be shifted there, while there cargo of general freight. and a long string of others in various stages of completion. Bert C. Ball, president of the corporation, who has PORTLAND, Oct. 8.—Arrived—Japanese steamer Genmei Maru, from Vancouver. Sailed—Steamer Washtenaw, for Port San Luis; steamer Thomas L. Wand, for Callao; steamer Klamath, for San Diego via way tracts now on hand. Since the Government is taking all contracts of the corporation, who have returned from Washington, who have turned from Washington, which washington from the following from turned from Washington, which washington from turned from Washington, which washington from turned from Washington, which washington from the following from turned from Washington, which washington from turned fro

Luis; steamer Thomas L. Wand for Callao; steamer Klamath, for San Diego via way be ports.

ASTORIA, Oct. 8.—Arrived at 6:30 and left up at 9:13 A. M., Japanese steamer Genmei Maru, from Vancouver.

G. SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 8.—Salled at 10 A. M., steamer El Segundo, with barge 91 in tow, for Portland.

COOS BAY, Oct. 7.—Arrived at 11 A. M., steamer San Jacinto, from Portland.

HONOLULU, Oct. 7.—Arrived—Schooner Columbia River, from Iquique, for Columbia River, from Maska: Oleum, from San Francisco; Ketchikan, from Mest Coast; Admiral Farragut, from Alaska: Oleum, from San Francisco; Ketchikan, from Alaska: Valdez, from Alaska: Quadra, from British Columbia.

San FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Arrived—Steamers Pennsylvania, from Mest Coast; Admiral Farragut, from Alaska: Oleum, from San Francisco; Ketchikan, from British Columbia.

North Bend, barge, in tow of tug Projectile, for British Columbia.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Arrived—Steamers Pennsylvania, from San Francisco; Ketchikan, from British Columbia; North Bend, barge, in tow of tug Projectile, for British Columbia.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Arrived—Steamers Pennsylvania, from Grant Pennsylvania, from Mest Coast; Admiral Farragut, from Alaska: Oleum, from San Francisco; Ketchikan, from Mest Coast; Admiral Farragut, from Alaska: Oleum, from San Francisco; Ketchikan, from Mest Columbia; North Bend, barge, in tow of tug Projectile, for British Columbia.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Arrived—Steamers Pennsylvania, from Vest Coast; Admiral Farragut, from Alaska: Valdez, from British Columbia; North Bend, barge, in tow of tug Projectile, for British Columbia.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Arrived—Steamers Pennsylvania, from San Fannicisco; Ketchikan, from Mest Columbia; North Bend, barge, in tow of tug Projectile, for British Columbia.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Arrived—Steamers Pennsylvania, from San Fannicisco, for British Columbia; North Bend, barge, in two of tug Projectile, for British Columbia.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Arrived—Steamers Pennsylvania, for British Columbia; North Bend, barge,

Standifer Company Remodels Build-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8. — Arrived — Steamers President, from Victoria; Lyman Stewart, from Seattle, Sailed — Steamers Nome City, for Seattle; El Segundo, for

ing for Lunchroom. VANCOUVER, Wash. Oct. 8.—(Special.) — The old building used as a freight depot at the city dock for many years is nebing remodeled and will be used as a lunchroom for the workmen at the shippards of the G. M. Standifer Construction, which has Construction Corporation, which has ecently removed its main offices to

While only 200 men are employed While only 200 men are employed that 600 will WAR SONGS NOT SUCCESS while only 200 men are employed here now, it is expected that 600 will be employed by November 10, and 1000 when work on all six ships now building here is in full swing. All boats built by this company in Portland will be brought here to be outfitted with machinery and masts and this will require more men. The James Timpson, the control of the cont Curry Streets Is Suggested.

Cleveland, a weil-known publisher, is in Los Angeles, a guest of the Alexandria here and is almost ready for her machinery.

Chery Streets Is Suggested.

Cleveland, a weil-known publisher, is in launched in August, in Portland, is here and is almost ready for her machinery.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 8 .- (Special.)-H. F. Alexander, of Tacoma, president of the Pacific Steamship Company and one of the leaders of shipping on the Pacific Coast, has been elected a mem-ber of the executive board of the

American Steamship Association The men comprising the board represent the most influential heads of marine navigation in the country, and have in addition to other matters of vital importance the consideration with the Federal Shipping Board the commandeering of vessels by the Govern-

Tides at Astoria Tuesday. High. Low. 8:28 A. M... 6.4 feet | 1:54 A. M... 1.1 feet 8:02 P. M... 6.8 feet | 2:23 P. M... 3.5 feet

TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

Get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at

any drug store, pour a little into your hand and rub well into the scalp with the finger tips. By morning most, if not all, of this awful scurf will have disappeared. Two or three applications will destroy every bit of dandruff; stop scalp itching and falling hair.

ទីពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលនេះ A CHILD DOESN'T LAUGH AND PLAY

Look, Mother! Is Tongue Coated, Breath Feverish and Stomach Sour?

'California Syrup of Figs" Can't Harm Tender Stomach, Liver, Bowels.

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach. liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhoes, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should atwhys be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is dogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmiess, delicious "fruit laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside" cleansing. Direc-tions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bot-

of the Russo-Japanese war to con-tribute a lump sum of £20,000,000 to the war fund, and it is estimated that from all sources he has been drawing Keep it handy in your home. A litan income of more than f10,000,000 a tle given today saves a sick child to-morrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then look and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup A bad boy seldom gets his badness om his father. The old man gen-Company."-Adv.

LAST RECITAL TOMORROW WED.

HEILIG Bdwy. at Taylor Main 1 & A 1122 **CHERNIAVSKY**

MISCHEL TRIO CELLO PIANO ENTIRE NEW PROGRAMME

Floor \$1.50, \$1, Bal. \$1, 75c, 50c, Gal. 500

TICKETS NOW SELLING Theater Ticket Office HEILIG HER. OCT. 11-12-13

HENRIETTA

CROSMAN "ERSTWHILE SUSAN"

Eves, floor, 11 rows \$2; 7 rows \$1.50; Bal, 5 rows \$1, 4 rows 75c, 13 rows 50c, Gal, 50c, Sat. Mat. floor \$1; bal, \$1, 75c, 50c; gal, 50c.

La Scala Grand Opera AUDITORIUM WEEK TICKETS NOW SELLING SHERMAN-CLAY CO., 6th and Morrison

BAKER MORRISON BROADWAY Tonight-All Week-Mats. Wed., Sat.

THE ALCAZAR PLAYERS IN

COMMON CLAY

Outhourn HELHER 3 NIGHTS 4 MATINEES Sun., Mon., Tues. — Sun oday: Gus Edwards' William sperity": William hos, Jordan Office k Hartley: Travel Weekly, Stanley & on; Al Herman. Mat. Daily, 10c to 50c is, 10c to 75c.

DANTAGEC MATINEE DAILY 2:30 "OH, YOU DEVIL."

Latest New York Song Success. Big Metropolitan Co., Including Chorus, FIVE OTHER BIG ACTS.

LYRIC THE RAH! RAH! BOYS, And the Bosebud Chorus,

And the Bosebud Chorus.

ALL THIS WEEK.

Tues. night, the Country Store—Extra
Friday night, Chorus Girls' Contest—Extra



Tom Lindsay Lady Bugs

"A Sparkling Musical Comedy." Three Melvin Brothers Sensational Gymnasts."

> PHOTOPLAY, "Love's Probation"

4-Other Great Acts-4 Continuous Performance Saturdays and Sundays

Coming: "Lovett's Concentration"

1 to 11 P. M.

Phone Your Want Ads to

IF CONSTIPATED THE OREGONIAN Main 7070, A 6095

> CLASSIFIED AD. RATES

Daily and Sunday.

MEETING NOTICES.

MEETING NOTICES.

ALL COMRADES are invited to attend the funeral of Edward J. Shaw, whose death occurred on Saturday, October 6. He served during the Civil War in Company B. Fifty-seventh Illinois Vol. Infantry, and was a member of Cordon Granger Post No. 43, G. A. R. The funeral service will be held today (Tuesday) October 9, 2 P. M., from the funeral home of Wilson & Ross, Multnomah and Seventh streets, Interment at EDWIN E. COVEY, Commander, H. C. BUTTON, Adjurant.

B. P. G. ELKS, No. 142.—



B. P. O. ELKS, No. 147.— Members are requested to meet at the undertaking par-

meet at the undertaking parlors of the Edward Holman Cempany this (Tuesday) afternoon, 2:30 o'clock,
to conduct the funeral servlies over the remains of our
late brother, O. H. Crabb.
Visiting brothers invited to
ttend. By order of the E. R.
M. R. SPAULDING, Sec'y. A. AND A. S. RITE. OREGON LODGE OF PER-FECTION, NO. 1 - Special

meeting in Auditorium, Scot-tish Rite Cathedral, this (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock. Work in fourth, fifth and By order VEN. MASTER. sixth degrees. WASHINGTON COMMAN-DERY, NO. 15—Stated con-clave this (Tuesday) evening 7:30 o'clock. All sojourning Brother Knights invited. ROBERT MARTYN, Recorder. HAWTHORNE LODGE, NO.
111, A. F. AND A. M.—Special
communication this (Tuesday)
evening at 7:39, Work in the
M. M. degree, Visiting brethren
welcome.

C. E. MILLER, Sec. IMPERIAL LODGE, NO. 150 A. F. AND A. M.—Stated communication this (Tuesday) evening 7.30 o'clock, October 9. Brother J. Francis Drake will address us on 'The Beginning' Let's have a good turnout to interesting speaker, Veltors wellers well. W. P. ANDRUS, Sec.

SUNNYSIDE LODGE, NO. 163, A. F. AND A. M.—Special communication this (Tuesday) evening at 7 o'clock sharp Work M. M. degree. Visitors welcome. By order of W. M. LANCE, Sec. CORINTHIAN CHAPTER, No. 54, O. E. S.—Stated meeting this (Tuesday) evening. Past matrons will confer degrees. Donations received for O. E. S. Home. Social. All O. E. S. members welcome. By order W. M. TURLEY, Secretary Pro Tem.

THE WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIA-TION OF THE MACCABERS will hold a special meeting at the Masonic Tempic of Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 2:30 F. M., for the pur-pose of completing plans for anniversary en-tertainment to be given on the evening of October 1S. Members please attend. RECORD KEEPER.

EMBLEM Jewelry, buttons, charms, pins.
New designs, Jacca Bros., 131-3 Sixth st.
FRIEDLANDER'S for lodge emblems,
class pins and medals, 310 Washington st.

DIED.

BIED.

SAUB—At late residence, 394 North 20th street, Mary Saub, aged 68 years, wife of Valentine Saub and mother of Mrs. Mary Ferris, Mrs. J. W. McCallig, Edward, William N. and Frank S. Saub. The decreased was a member of Thusnelda Lodge, Sons of Herman, Friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Portland Crematorium today (Tuesday), Oct. 9, at 2 P. M. The remains will be at Dunning & McEnteo's chapel until 1 P. M. today.

SAYLOR—At the family residence, 1082 E. SAYLOR—At the family residence, 1082 E. Morrison, Oct. S. Hattle Hayes Saylor, aged 12 years, only child of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Saylor. Funeral notice later. Arrangements in charge of Breeze & Snock, Felmont and Joth.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

SNOW—At his home, Metzger, Or., Edgar James Snow, aged 76 years 2 months 14 days, leaving one daughter, Fannie Dustam, of Portland, and one son, Harold H. Snow, of San Francisco, Cal.: two sisters, Mrs. L. A. Lorbeer, of California, and Mrs. Carrie Hall, of New York: one brother, arthur E. Snow, of Clark's Fork, Idaho, Funetal will be held tomorrow (Tuesday). October 9, at 2 P. M., from the residential funeral home of Wilson & Ross, Multnomah at Seventh street. Masons of Gordon Grand Grange Post, of Woodlawn, will have charge of the service at the cemetery, Interment at the Columbia Masonio Cemetery, Friends invited.

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CARLE—At the family residence, 1174 Rodney ave., Oct. S. C. H. Cable, aged 71 years, beloved husband of Mary C. Cable and father of Dr. E. E. Cable, George A. Cable, William C. Cable and L. E. Cable, all of this city. The remains may be viewed by friends between the hours 12 moon and 2 P. M. today (Tuesday), Oct. S. at the conservatory chapel of F. S. Dunning, Inc., \$14 East Alder st. Body will be forwarded to Brownsville, Or., where funeral services will be hold and interment take place.

KELLY—In this city, October S. at her late residence, 404 Fifth street, Catherine A. Kelly, aged 60 years, wife of Daniel Kelly, mother of Mrs. A. F. Fleming, Margarer Kelly and George J. Kelly, of this city. The funeral corriege will leave the residence, establishment of J. P. Finley & Son, Monigomery at Fifth, at 2:30 o'clock A. M. and proceed to the St. Lawrence Church, Third and Sherman streets, Wednesday, October 10, where mass will be said at 16 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment at Mount Calvary Cemetery.

LARSEN—Angeleo William Larsen, at the home of his parents, 501 East Oak street, October 7, 1017, age 17 years, 6 months, son of Ludwig B. Larsen and Josephins Larsen, brother of Oxear H. and Virgo E. Larsen, Member of Washington High School class of February, 1918, Remains at F. S. Dunning Co., East 6th and Alder streets. Funeral tomorrow (Wednesday), 2:30 o'clock.

SMITH—In this city, Oct. 7, 1859 Chautauqua blvd., Milton W. Smith, aged 78 years, beloved father of Mrs. J. H. Fairbrook and Miss Ruby O. Smith. Funeral services will be held from the residential chapel of Millier & Tracey, Washington at Ella st., today (Tuesday), Oct. 9, 10 A. M. Interment Rose City Cemetery.

CRABB—In this city, Oct. 7, Oliver H. Crabb, aged 62 years, 10 months, 16 days, Friends invited to attend funeral services, which will be held from the residential chapel of Millier & Tracey, Washington at Ella st., today (Tuesday), Oct. 9, 10 A. M. Inter

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. Edward Holman, Pres. W. J. Holman, Sec. THE EDWARD HOLMAN UNDERTAKING CO. A MODERN SPACIOUS FAMILY

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MR. AND MRS. H. W. HAMILTON—Funeral serevice, 1973 E. Glisan. Tabor 4313. DUNNING & McENTEE, funeral directors, Broadway and Pine street. Phone Broadway 430, A 4558. Lady attendant. F. S. DUNNING, INC. THE GOLDEN RULE UNDERTAKERS, 414 East Alder street. East 52, B 2526.

P. L. LERCH, East 11th and Clay streets. Lady attendant. East 781, B 1388. A. R. Zeller Co. 502 Williams Ave. BREEZE & SNOOK Belmont at 35th

AUCTION SALES TODAY. At Baker's Auction House, Yambill and West Park sts. Fine furniture, rugs, etc Sale at 10 A. M.

SKEWES UNDERTAKING COMPANY, 3d and Clay, Mn. 4152, A 2321, Lady attendant,