BOUND TO JURY.

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State Asylum.

Guy is charged with the murder of

ealous rage because she refused to

cave Morden and return to him. She was married to both men, first

ON TECHNICALITY.

Making Impossible Further Es-

capes by This Route.

SOLDIERS LIKE "Y EATS"

Entertainments in "Hut" Proving to

Be Most Successful.

Finding that serving refreshments to soldiers who enjoy the regular Satur-

day night "hut" entertainments in the

auditorium of the Portland Y. M. C. A. is proving a most successful, patriotic

service, the central committee of Portland war auxiliaries has arranged to prepare the menu for each Saturday night hereafter. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. T. C. Morris,

Mrs. E. L. Doneka and Mrs. M. E. For the coming Saturday evening the

responsibility has been delegated to the Auxiliary of Company A, 116th Engineers. Two unusual features of

entertainment are to be introduced for the pleasure of the soldiers in the Y. M. C. A. "hut" Saturday evening. P. Waldo Davis will give 30 minutes of music on his "Golden Chimes," with which he delighted immense audiences

at the world's fairs in St. Louis and San Francisco. The students of Jef-ferson High School will present an

BAKER FIRST TO REPORT

Town Leads State in Providing War

Stamp Stations.

Baker is reported to be the first

cent in the matter of providing war savings stamp selling stations. Its al-

loted quota of stations was 79. D. W.

French, county chairman, yesterday morning sent word to state headquar-

ters that the last one of the desired 79 distributing points had been established. Eaker also has five agencies other than the positoffice and banks. In the sale of savings stamps the

Portland Postoffice ranks 16th in the United States, reveals the latest bulle-

tin from National headquarters of the crusade. The local office, with sales aggregating \$23,272,30 to its credit, topped such places as Buffalo, Cleveland, Atlanta, Denver, Louisville, New Orleans, New Haven, Salt Lake City

ferson High

and Scattle.

elaborate playlet.

of the prisoner is n the asylum at Salem.

the shooting.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

PANTAGES (Broadway at Alder)-Vaude-ville, Three shows daily, 2:50, 7 and 9:05. EIPPODROME (Breadway at Yambill)— Vaudaville and moving pletures, 2 to 5; 6:45 to 11 P. M. Saturdays, Sandays, holi-days, continuous, 1:15 to 11 P. M. #TRAND (Washington atreet, between Park and West Park) -- Vandeville and moving

LTRIC (Fourth and Stark)—Musical comedy, daily, afternion and night ICE HINK (Twenty-first and Marshall)— Afternoons and nights.

A reward of ten dollars will be paid for be arrest and conviction of anyone caught

straling Oregonisms. OREGONIAN PUBLISHING CO.

HOME INDUSTRY LEAGUE MEETING SET. - The annual meeting of the Home in-dustry League, will be held tonight in the green room of the Chamber of Com-merce. A new board of directors is to be chosen and suggestions will be in order for the coming year's activities. Members should come prepared to offer ideas that will be helpful. Reports will tremely energetic along home industry lines and Oregon must hurry up to go Tover the top" and thus sustain her reputation of "Oregon first."

COMPANY H AUXILIARY TO ENTERTAIN.—Company H Auxiliary will entertain for the soldiers and others Friday light at Kenton Club hall. All soldiers are invited.

ties imposed on the Star Sand Com-pany in 1916 for delays in completion of street improvement contracts will be refunded by the City Council if a recommendation made to the Council yes terday by City Commissioner Kellaher is adopted. The penalties amount to \$1446 and were imposed because the mpany failed to complete contracts within the time limit prescribed in the contracts.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY TO MEET. Michigan Society will meet Monday evening, February 4, in the assembly-room of the Portland Hotel. The reception and social committee includes Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Orton, Mrs. Loveland tion-wide, and who will give a recital and Robert Macey. The programme at the Helig, Saturday, February 16, committee includes Mrs. G. L. Rauch, Eastman and Mrs. Ruth Cards and dancing, with refreshments, will conclude the even-

AUXILIARIES IN THIRTHEN SCHOOLS. Thirteen Portland grade schools have become Junior Red Cross auxiliaries. Nine of them have been organized as 190 per cent auxiliaries. They are Buckman, Couch, Deaf, Llewellyn, Hawthorne, St. Stephens (parochial) Monta-villa, Beaumont and Mount Tabor. The remaining four, Failing, Creston, Wood-stock and Stephens, are 50 per cent auxiliaries.

Oil Compant Sum.—Damages aggregating \$10,500 are demanded from the Associated Oil Company in a personal injury suit filed yesterday in the Circuit Court by Israel Rosenfeld, a soup manufacturer. He alleges he was seriously injured November 12, last. when he was struck by an auto-truck operated by the defendant company on the Linnton road.

LECTURE IS ANNOUNCED .- Profes Metriam, of Reed College, will give the fourth lecture of his course on "Con-temporary Novellsts," in the Library, room H, tomorrow at 2:15 o'clock under the auspices of the literature depart-ment of the Portland Woman's Club. "The Dark Forest," by Hugh Walpole, will be the subject. The public is

ALLEGED BOOTLEGGER GOES FREE.-Although two witnesses, including a woman, testified that they had purchased liquor from him at the Australian Hotel, Ed Brunns was found not guilty of a charge of bootlegging by a jury in District Judge Jones' court yesterday. He was arrested several

Light & Power Company, was settled quickly resterday when the defendant company confessed judgment for the full amount sought shortly after the plaint was filed in the Circuit

DAMAGES NOT AWARDED,-After bearing evidence in the personal injury suit brought by Josephine Erickson against Andrey Ausplund for \$10,000 damages. a jury in Circuit Judge Gantenbein's court yesterday decided that the plain tiff was not entitled to damages and returned a verdict for the defendant.

B McGinn to Speak.-Judge McGinn will address the resi-Jupos dents of the southeast section of the city at the Franklin High School Friday evening at 5 o'clock. Everyone interested in 6-cent carfare should be present. Take Mount Scott car to Twenty-ninth avenue.

Grongs W. Dunbar Drms.—George W. Dunbar, of St. Johns, died yesterday, aged 45. The funeral will be held Sunday afterhoon at 2 o'clock from St. Johns Christian Church under the suspices of the Oddfellows and Modern Woodmen. Interment will be at Co-tumbia Cemetery.

Age entire schedule follows:

Fabruary 5—"Wood Waste in Oregon as Possible Industrial Asset," Professor O. Stafford.

February 12—"Oregon's Geological Resources and the Necessity of Ca-Operation Between State's Industrial and Scientific Forces in Their Development," Dr. Warren Dr. Wa

Woodmen. Interment will be at Columbia Cemetery.

Nond Redestration Card Found.—A
notebook, containing the registration
card of Swan Nord was found yesterday on Washington sizeet, by Miss Eva
Patton, of The Dalles. Miss Patton will
turn the book and card over to the Adjutant-General's office in the Morgan

The Switch

Pebruary 19—"Present Possibilities and
Impressibilities in the Application of Electricity to Chemical and Metajurgical Industrics in Oregon," Professor O. F. Stafford.
February 29—The Federal Forestry PolFebruary 20—The Federal Forestry PolFebruary 20—The Polication of ElecTricity to Chemical and Metajurgical Industricity to Chemical and Metaju

Pipes Busted! SNAPPED! Main 7200

FOR A REAL PLUMBER. WE FIX 'EM. W. S. Fleming, gen. plumbing con'tr. Wholepale and Retail Supplies. 117 478 St., Near Wash.—Adv.

LIBUTENANT MCALLEN PASSES THROU Chrr. - Lieutenant John L. McAllen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McAllen, of this city, passed through Portland the first of the week on his way from Alaska to Fort Lee, Petersburgh, Va., where he was officeed to report.

DR. FRANK W. Woods has returned. Office in Morgan building.—Adv. COMPARE McMahon's 100% Chiroprac-

Dn. Frino again at office; Morgan

***************** HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD-TRY THIS

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most fective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the porea, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely regetable, therefore barmless.—Adv.

RABHI WISE SPEAKS TONIGHT.-Dr Jonah B. Wise will be the speaker at a lecture to be held in room A of the Central Library at 8 o'clock tonight His topic will be. The Reighteousness of Democracy." This is the first of a series of lectures to be held every other Thursday night at the Library, under the auspices of the Portland chapter of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society. Other speakers in the course will include Paul Howard Douglas, Rev. MAKER (Besidway or Sixth, between Alder and Merrison)—Alcarar Stock Company in Edwin V. O'Hara, Joseph Kinmont Hart, "It Pays to Advertise." Tonight at 8:15 C. H. Chapman, Professor George Rebed and Colonel C. E. S. Wood.

The latest thing in consorship was announced yesterday by L. R. Alder-man, City Superintendent of Schools. man, City Superintendent of Schools. From this time forth, pictures, before they are hung in school buildings, must pass the city board of review. Moreover, no principal may purchase pictures for his school without first consulting this committee. The art advisory committee, as it is officially known, consists of F. A. Naramore, Miss Ione Dunlap, Miss Esther Wuest, Mrs. J. C. Elliott King and Mrs. Julia Marquam.

ME. MCGINN TO SPEAK TO REALTONS. Henry E. McGinn, ex-Circuit Judge will eak Friday noon at the Realty Board uncheon at the Benson Hotel. Mr. Mc-linn will discuss the 6-cent fare. Frank McGuire, ex-president of the Board, will

NOTED BARITONE COMING

REINALD WERRENRATH TO SING HERE PERRUARY IS.

Soloist Has Nation-Wide Reputation; Is Only Son of Late George Werrenrath, Tenor.

Reinald Werrenrath, the American baritone, whose reputation is now Na-



Reinald Werrenrath, Who Will Sing in Portland February 16.

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Reinald Werrenrath made his first mportant public appearance at the

weeks ago by Special Agents Scott and
Jeffies.

Forestar Lecture to Be Gives.—
Albert Weisendanger will give an
illustrated lecture this evening at 5
o'clock on the work of a forest ranger
at the Brocklyn Branch Library, 543
Fowell street. In addition to the pictures, there will be exhibited the complete campling outfit and instruments
used by the forest rangers.

Sur Quickly Styles.—The \$1000
personal injury suit of Lee Ackerman,
minor, against the Portland Raliway,
Light & Power Company, was settled

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been a featured soloist on four subhis debut there. Mr. Werren of concerts heard in New York each season, the annual recitals of Reinald Werrenrath stand out as notable events.

WINTER COURSE ARRANGED

City Club to Hear Reed and University of Oregon Professors.

The second part of the Winter course arranged by the City Club of Portland in co-operation with Reed College and the University of Oregon

Men Posted as Remias, if Not Located, "Will Be Reported to Office of College and the University of Oregon

Adjutant-General.

Wenn to Portland. The court held that this act was that of smuggling, and not within the scope of the section cited. "Let no false hope rise in the mind of the bootlegger," declared Assistant United Attorney Beckman, who was the prosecutor, "because these men got off under this technicality. The Reed amendment, adopted in July, 1917, plugged this loophole so there is no chance for a man to get by now in Portland in co-operation with Reed College and the University of Oregon will begin Tuesday night with the lec-ture by Professor O. P. Stafford, head of the Department of Chemistry, U. of O., on the topic, "Wood Waste in Ore-gon as a Possible Industrial Asset." The lectures will be held, as before, in the Story Room of the Central Library. The entire schedule follows:

ilibert.
March 12—"The Function of Advertising
1 the World's Commerce." Professor A. P.
1. Drucker.
March 19—"Diversified Industrial Possilities in Oregon." E. B. MacNaughton.

ALMOST LIKE MINTING

the Money Yourself.

When a fellow buys woolen goods at a saving nowadays it's almost like coining the money himself. The Brownsville Woolen Mill Store, Third and Morrison, are holding a big gen-ezal sale on all their woolen goods, so you folks who need blankets, robes, underwear, mackinaws, flannel shirts, wool socks and other woolen items can get in a few telling blows at the high cost of living.—Adv.

DIXIE "VICTORY" BREAD.

Announcement—In accordance with the instructions of the Food Adminis-tration, all of our bakery products will be "Victory" made. Watch for them. For sale by your grocer, Haynes-Foster Baking Co.—Adv.

Cake and Bread to Be Sold. The Portland auxiliary to the 65th Coast Artillery Regiment will have a cake and bread sale Saturday, February 2, in Lipman, Wolfe & Co.'s store on the ground floor. The proceeds will be used to provide for the wants of the soldiers, all the cakes and bread and all services in commentation with the sale all services in connection with the sale

Dr. Parrish Makes Important Recommendations.

MANY CHANGES ESSENTIAL

More Meat Inspectors, Additional School Nurses to Help Medical Inspection, Licensing of Stores Handling Food, Suggested.

Many important recommendations of changes essential in further safeguard-ing the city's health are made in the annual report of City Health Officer Parrish, made public yesterday. Dr. Parrish recommends that two

additional school nurses be employed STAR AND ORIENT LODGES VISIT.—Star in handling the anti-contagious workedge, No. 219, L. O. O. F., will witness in the schools; that an additional phy Hodge, No. 219, I. O. O. F., will witness in the schools; that an additional phy-the presentation of the third degree by sician be employed to aid in treatment Orient Lodge No. 17, at their hall on of women at the detention home for Killingsworth and Albina avenues to-treatment of social diseases; that persons having whooping cough be re-quired to wear red arm band labeled "whooping cough"; that an adequate housing code to prevent tenements and congestion of population be passed; that two additional meat inspectors be employed; that steps be taken to eradicate rats; that fowls be allowed on revocable permit granted by the Council; that all persons handling food be required to have health certificates; that all stores selling food be licensed; that a tuberculosis hospital be estab-

Work Is Handleapped.

In his report Dr. Parrish says that school medical inspection work is han-dicapped by lack of help. He says much has been accomplished by the system of

teachers and principals co-operating with the medical inspectors. In regard to the detention home for women suffering from social diseases Dr. Parrish says the most important work is the thorough education of the general public to the end that this dis eased group will be considered in the same light as are the other communi-

cable diseases.

"This will permit the free and frank discussion of this important subject without offense to modesty," says Dr. Parrish. "There is an opportunity for the women's clubs of this city to do a constructive good in connection with this work. Many of the girls about to leave this institution express the desire to do better. All they ask is assistance in obtaining a position which will sup-port them and help reinstate them again into good standing. So far nothing along this line has been done for them. More Inspectors Needed.

Dr. Parrish says increased meat in "In order to relieve the congestion of work and to insure the inspection of all carcasses slaughtered," he says, "the neat division should have at least one and possibly two more inspectors." Following are excerpts from the re-

port touching on recommendations as Shipbuilding and other industries have wakened the people of this city to the seeds of a housing code. Already many torkmen and their families are occupying unartors unsuited for human habitation, if his condition is permitted to continue or row worse, as it will with the increased opulation, Portland may find itself a hotel of flith and disease. Rats are today destroying millions of dolars worth of food annually in this country. With the improvement of Portland's raterfront property and with the increased

erfront property and with the increased ber of ships that will sall in and out of harbor, this is a serious subject—one by the immediate attention of the or and City Commissioners.

Permit Should Be Required. Every establishment in this city which handles food of any character should oper-ate under a permit to act as a protection to

Adjutant-General.

10 has sifted down its lists of supposed delinquents until it lacks information regarding only 47 registrants. It is seeking trace of these men before re-porting their names to the office of the Adjutant-General. The board is now cated at 1031/2 Jersey street. These are the registrants regarding

m this board wishes any possible information citizens or former neighbors can give:

Malcom E. Crocker, 1394, Russell street; Joe Thomas Miller, 118 Kilpatrick street;

CITY MEAT INSPECTOR GOES TO ARMY.



Charles C. Wright.

Charles C. Wright, a veterinary surgeon employed by the City Health Bureau as a meat inspector during the past two years, was yesterday ordered to report in Chicago for Army service. Mr. Wright was made a Lieutenant in the Army several months ago. The work to be done, according to orders received, will be ing to orders received, will be the inspection of meat and milk used by Army posts.

Children Help Campaign for Saving of Fuel.

SHOVELS ARE DECORATED

Luther Gozney, 114 Scott avenue; Nathaniel Grant Anderson, 1215 Wilbur street; George Leigh Horney, 89 West Going street; William Thurman Sottle, 1175 Knott atreet; Emil Jakela, 42 Frement street, city; George Altinas, 745 Syracuse street; Norman R. Iverson, 5034 Union avenue North; Edward Hamsen, Kenwood Hotel; Alvin Buckner, 1275 Philadelphia street; Claude Racstor Cobbatt, 597 South Hayes street; Percy Elmur Marbon, Union Meat Company, city; Sigward Kolden, 305 Cook avenue; Hans Robert Mahler, Renwood Hotel; Cecil Dennis Poling, 1751 Derby street; Criville Morgan, 759 Lansdowne street; Robert Laing, 511 Ross street; Jos. Case White, 1753 Exster street; William Calvin Kelsey, 118 Kilpatrick; Kakuliro Monnaka, foot McKenna avenue; Feyzl Kulukgada, 414 Pierce street; Claudius Foster Whitter, 1295 Russoli street; Herman Klimmer, 1345 Detroit avenue; William Isaac Norvis, 118 Kilpatrick street; William Joe O'Shea, 346 Ross street; Donald Flynu, 921 South Hayes street; Rex P. Broillette, Kill Capitol avenue; Eliou Charlis Metilin, Bridgeton, Gregon; Geo. Kowlisky, 585 Delay street; Robert Geo. Hewitt, 591 Commercial street; Rebert Geo. Hewitt, 591 Commercial street; Arthur Witterm, 118 Kilpatrick; Angus Earl Morrison, 1294 Russell atreet; John Krawsky, 17 Morris street; John Krawsky, 17 Morris street; John Gatt, general delivery, eliy; Maynard Duff Lyons, 715 Hunt street; Henry Witterim, 118 Kilpatrick street; Karl Weber, Sil Morris street; William Edwin Galleway, 521 South Ivanhee street; Hake Oga, 42 Fremont street; James Donlin, 529 Mohawk street; John, Beswick, 1618 Newell street; Edward Whitelf Carney, 230% Russell street. Messages Explaining How to Save Heat Are Tied on Most of Coal Shovels of State by Enterprising Youngsters in Campaign.

School children throughout the state vesterday co-operated with Fuel Ad-ministrator Holmes in the observation of "coal tag day." As a result of their combined activity every shovel used for feeding coal to a furnace or stove in every Oregon household last night should have been tagged with a message calling attention to the need for conserving the Nation's fuel

supply.

The campaign was state-wide. Every schoolteacher in the state was supplied in advance with a supply of these tags. MAN WHO SHOT TWICE-WED WIFE which were distributed yesterday among the pupils in his room, with instructions to tie one on every coal Plea of "Heredity Insaulty" Will Probshovel in the community in which they lived. In all 40,000 of these tags were sent out from the office of Mr. Holmes in this city. One side of the tag carried the message: "Save that shovelful of coal a day for Uncle Clarence Guy, charged with murder Sam." On the reverse side was printed 1. Cover furnace and pipes bestos or other insulation; the second degree, was arraigned in Municipal Court yesterday morning asbestos or and, after a preliminary hearing, was bound over to the grand jury by Judge

weather strip your windows or stuff cracks with cottons 2. Keep your rooms at 68 degrees (best heat for health). 3. Heat only the rooms you use all Mrs. Gladys Guy-Morden, who died late the time.

Tuesday afternoon as a result of two 4. Test your ashes by sifting. If you find much good coal, there is something wrong with your heater. See a furnace expert Write to the maker of your fur-nace or stove for practical directions for running economically.

went to her home, 213½ Stanton street, last Friday and tried to persuade her to return to him. She refused. He went to his apartments and obtained a revolver, returned to her abode called coal for the Nation. o Guy, but left the latter and married

coal for fuel, but the distribution of the tags was made wherever that fuel evolver, returned to her abode, called her to the door and fired three shots at her, two of which took effect. He is used. In order to stimulate the distribution of the tags by school chil-dren it was announced in various tarted out to kill Morden, but was hwarted through prompt action by the colice, who warned the intended victim. E. V. Littlefield represented Guy in ourt yesterday. Nothing was developed have the honor of so decorating the indicate the nature of the defense shovel of the Mayor in his home town. In Salem the pupil with the highest be set up, but it is understood that will be heredity insanity. The mother cord will tie a tag on the Governor' is now an inmate in oal shovel.

In a few of the schools pupils were The only testimony given in court

asked to prepare essays on "Coal Sav-ing." The winner in the contest, as a reward, is to decorate publicly the shovel used at the school building in was that of Police Inspector Goltz, who arrested Guy. He related the prisoner's statements after being taken to the station house, in which Guy admitted the presence of the patrons of the dis-trict and in connection with other appropriate exercises at a later date.

CODE DEFECT ACQUITS TIMBER CENSUS ORDERED Government Requires Information

BOOTLEGGERS ESCAPE SENTENCE Regarding Production. Reed Amendment, 1917, Plugs Loophole

A census of the lumber production of the country during 1917 is to be made by the Forest Service in co-operation with the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, as in past years. Ques-tionnaires have already been mailed to

A defect in the penal code governing and is claimed to just shrivel up any asking that the amount of country asking that the amount of each kind of lumber cut be reported which William J. Mooney and J. P. Skelly yesterday pulled a verdict granting their release. For nearly three days the men had been on trial in Federal Court of Judge Bean, charged with the grain corporation is charged with the distribution of wheat so there will be no shortage in any locality. It was to increase the supply of flour that could be shipped to the allies that the President issued his recent proclamation calling for a larger use of substitutes, and not because of the large quantities of special material needed for the conduct of the war. Several of the Government ocause of the large quantities of spe-cial material needed for the conduct of the war. Several of the Government departments, they say, depend upon the Forest Service for data and technical advice on subjects connected with lum-piles were rushed out and there will iquor law violation in the year 1916 and January of 1917 in shipping whisky from California to Portland. The jury was directed by Judge Bean to bring in a verdict of acquittal and did so. The case was being tried under sec-States into the war, this demand has been greatly increased.

tion 240 of the penal code, providing penalties for acts of "shipping or caus-ing to be shipped" liquor not properly labeled and addressed to a bona fide

consignee. Testimony showed that the men operated by billing intoxicants from San Francisco to Eureka, Cal., Company Organized to Handle Goods Produced in China.

via the steamer Kilburn, and that after signing for it there concealed the ship-ments on the boat and brought them on served as advertising and export man-ager for the Union Meat Company. The new organization is a consolidation of the Overseas Trading Company, of Shanghal, and the import and export department of the Pacific Waste Paper chance for a man to get by now in trying the same game."

Company, of Portland.

The corporation will engage in the importation of general merchandise and raw materials produced in China, the most of which will be marketed in the East. An office is maintained in Shang-East. An office is maintained in Shanghal, but the main headquarters are in Portland. When shipping is restored to a normal basis after the war, the company will make efforts to obtain toppage to serve Portland directly.

MR. AND MRS. H. L. ROGERS. nnage to serve Portland directly. H. A. Thomas, who has been in the

TWO NEW MODELS IN MEN'S OVERCOATS

came our way just a day or two ago-both of them in a very practical weight for Spring wear, or, for that matter, year-around wear-Street or auto. Roomy Raglan models-one in a butternut brown, the other, known as the S. B. Drake model, in a quiet green tinge. Both of them from the House of Kuppenheimer - a recommendation of their distinctiveness. Come in and make their acquaintance.

Lign Clothing Co.

MORRISON AT 4TH ST. Gus Kuhn, Pres. S. & H. Stamps Giver



Coe Maternity Home Open to All Physicians.

sales department of the Union Mead Company several years, is Mr. Black's successor as advertising and export manager of that company.

schools throughout the state that the pupil who decorated the greatest number of coal shovels with tags would be be a coal shovels with tags would be be a coal shower of coal shower of the beautiful to be a coal shower of the shower of the

HOUSEWIVES STOCK UP FEARING FAMINE, GROCERS SAY.

Plenty of Flour Is on Hand to Supply Northwest for Season, Is Statement Made.

Flour millers and wholesale grocers report that housewives in some parts of the city are trying to stock up with flour in violation of the food regulatins, believing that a shortage of wheat flour threatens this part of the country. This is not the case. There is rid one's feet of every hard or soft enough wheat left in the Northwest to corn or callus without even one little supply the flour needs of all consum-ers here during the remainder of the season, and also provide a great quan- freezone on a tender, aching corn and tity to be exported to Europe, One of the provisions of the Federal Shortly the entire corn can

Since the entry of the United soon be an adequate quantity here into the war, this demand has The mills in the Northwest are adapt ing their machinery to barley grind-ing and flour made from Oregon and NEW CORPORATION FORMED Washington barley is now on the market and selling at the same price as wheat flour. Rice flour is also being shipped to Portland from California and dealers have taken steps to obtain a

sufficient quantity of white corn meal from the East. The wholesale price of these articles The Trans-Pacific Corporation is a has not been raised in consequence of new Portland enterprise organized by the greatly increased demand and there A. C. Black, who for the last 10 years is no reason why retail prices should be any higher than they were.

> Portland & Suburban Coal Co. Phones-Broadway 358 or A 3358 Wyoming and domestic lump coals. Government prices. Prompt delivery .-

> > CARD OF THANKS.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

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Years have been spent in perfecting this instrument, which measures astigmatism to an absolute mathematical exactness.

It has required 20 years of constant research, of steady application, of tireless effort, and the expenditure of much energy and many dollars to perfect the splendid methods and system used in all my eye examinations.

The result of this experience and skill, together with the use of the latest instruments assures you perfection in glasses-ease and comfort in seeing-helps to save your

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Absolute Cleanliness Throughout.

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In This Story

Says corns stop hurting, then lift right off without one bit of pain

Hospital records show that every time you cut a corn you invite lock-jaw or blood poison, which is needless, says a Cincinnati authority, who telis

You simply apply a few drops of this food act specifies that the necessary out, root and all, with your fingers.

wants of the American people shall be attended to, and the grain corporation and is claimed to just shrivel up any

NIGHT SCHOOL

Second Term JUST BEGINNING BehnkeWalker BUSINESS COLLEGE

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