

Ricen will resume his course of lec-tures on "The Russian People and Their Literature" this evening at 8 o'clock in room H of the Central Library. To-night's lecture will deal with the present situation in Russia as a logical consequence of her entire previous so-cial and economic life. Garshin, Gontsharoff and Tolstol will be discussed. These lectures are given under the suspices of the University of Oregon and are open to the public.

ENDEAVORERS TO HEAR SUPERINTEND NNT.--Paul Brown, international su-perintendent of the Intermediate So-ciety of Christian Endeavor, who has been a speaker at the Oregon State Christian Endeavor Convention, will be for Portland today and will speak be-fore the Washington High School. In the evening he will be guest of honor at a banquet at the Y. M. C. A. At s o'clock he will address the Endeavor at the First Congregational Church.

FUNERAL OF HANS NAGEL HELD .-- Fu-meral services for the late Hans Nagel, who died on Washington's birthday anniversary, were held yesterday morn-ing from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dora Canty, \$65 East Irving street. Services were conducted by Rev. Alex-ander Macleed, of the Presbyterian Church. The body was shipped yea-terday afternoon to Washougal, Wash. for burlal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Benneit, of Kin-ny, are at the Washington. for burial. K. os C. Wosk to Bs Toth-Adrian F. Ward, general secretary of the Knights of Columbus halls at Camp Lewis, is visiting in Portland and will talk before the members at a meeting of the local council tanght. The work that the order is doing for the men in training in this country and what they propose to do abroad will be touched on by Mr. Ward. A large attendance is expected. My, are at the Washington. Miss Margueritte Emerson, of Eu-gene, is at the Portland. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Reams, of Seat-tie, are at the Multhomah. Mr. and Mrs. Chris A. Alm, of Sil-verton, are at the Perkina. Miss Uladys Spaulding, of Everett. Wash, is at the Multhomah. Frank McCleary, lumberman of Cleary, Wash, is at the Benson. be touched on by Mr. '

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Armstrong, of Camp Lewis, are at the Cariton.

made, while knitted articles totaled 11,312. This was the achievement of over 2000 knitters registered with the Red Cross. Glenn O. Powell. She is survived by four children-Mrs. Ada G. Myers, of Rediands, Cal.: Noble G. Powell, Mrs. Claudia M. Mul-haliand and Mrs. Paulfna R. Barnes, of Albany, and five brothers and seven sisters-Mrs. Carrie Edens, of California: J. D. Howard, of Seattle B. F. How-ard, of Harrisburg, Or.: Mrs. C. W. Starr, Mrs. Nora Dixon and Mrs. Mable Baker, of Eugene: A. M. Howard, of North Yakima. the knitting showing articles

In made in pairs, such as socks, are listed

used, which is the amount of gauge work done, as enormous totals can be made of small articles which do not require a great showing in work that made of small articles which do not require a great showing in work, that the Portland chapter has been com-pelled to suspend until more gauze ar-rives, after it had bought up the ro pelled to suspend until more gauge ar-rives, after it had bought up the en-tire commercial supply of the Pacific These are the ones that have been they appeared drossed or they appeared drossed Coast, drained its own supply, as well as that from the divisional warehouse at Seattle. Over 100,000 parts of the gauge are now on order for the Port-

and chapter, one shipment of 60,000 yards having been traced to the freight theup just east of Chicago. Over 1600 women devote a part of their time to the workroom or supply department of the Portland chapter.

The workroom has now on hand 130 cases for shipment, which will be dis-patched as soon as the freight embargo throu is raised. Each case contains 12 cubic fest and weighs over 200 pounds. The goods go in the original cases to France, where the cases are used to make furniture for families being re-patriated in recovered villages in France.

France Major White's 'Book French' Doesn't Go Far.

Former Adjutant-General Tells of

Experiences in Franc

where I am making use of a borrowed typewriter, and I never saw a more hardy, rugged and apparently con-tented lot. The other day I thought I was seeing things when a column of what looked like 12-year-old boys passed. They ranged around five feet high and under. On closer observa-tion I discovered that it was a bantam contingent of a certain army and that all were mature fighting men. And they are lively scrappers, I am told. "Fritz is in evidence frequently, al-though the only variety of boches I

as a single article. Gause All Used Up. In the surgical dressing department the showing is probably greater than all other Oregon chapters put together. So enormous is the amount of course Finy Trio Whole Show in Themselves. Larry Haggerty's Confidential Chat Pleases Audience. The acts on the bill at the Hippo-

frome Theater for this week are entirely different from the usual run of vaudeville and are enjoyable from the The Tiny Trio were the smallest peo

First

ently without a care in the world. These are the ones that have been here long enough to get adjusted to conditions and to assimilate the phys-ical benefits of a vigorous life in the open. Women World Everywhere. Women world Everywhere. He seen here in a long time. First they appeared dreased up as big, black tomcats and staged a regular back-vard fence fight, which proved to be a laugh-getter. Then one of the girls appeared in a hoola hoola costume and danced a Hawailan dance, which was a conditions a vigorous in the second th "Women workers are a frequent sight here. When you ride on a street. car in a city a woman collects the fare. Fair fare collectors, so to speak! Which brought their act to a close.

IN VAUDEVILLE.

McLain Gates and company presented "For Me and Mary," a sparkling little Also saw women white-wings in one playlet with a very unexpected ending, which almost "broke up the show," and plenty of witty lines. There was the older sister who had gone to the city and left her best beau behind. There she met "the other man," and when "Tell the children that I went "Tell the children that I went through a wonderful cathedral dating back to the lith century. Have never seen anything as wonderful as the vauited masonry arches and the won-derful carving and tombs of notables in history. Have seen a chest con-taining the bones of some of the an-cient Kings, and have also walked on a highway that was built by the Homans. Have seen many other an-cient places, including one that dates back to the day of the Drulds, when neodle used to amear green paint on she came home and told the family and the man she had left behind, a few tears were shed, but they were quickly forgotten in the next few lines of hap-piness. Winchester and Claire presented "Tag

Day," which was a clever little act and unusual in its staging. The man was selling magazines in order to help his people used to smear green paint on their faces and worship the sun and club-loving wife, who was out selling



Auspices Drama League, Municipal Auditorium, Wednesday Evening,

February 27.

Tickets on sale Meier & Frank Book Dept., J. K. Gill Co.

Tickets exchangeable for reserved seats at Sherman, Clay Co. Monday.

Prices: \$1-75c-50c-25c

denation claim north of Oregon City, C. Richards, secretary of education, has She was the oldest daughter of Mark' recently returned from a trip to East-Hatton, one of Oregon's earliest set-tiers. She had lived in Clackamas the most pleasing result of the trip is County all of her life and in Molalla for a number of years. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Lester Sprague, of Port-kane, Wash., and Mrs. D. M. French, Homberg and Lee were a riot of fun. and, and Mark Sprague, of Echo, Or., and two daughters, Mrs. Bertha Cor-The man was rather unusual looking and accentuated his looks with the line of entertainment which he presentof The Dalles, Or.

New Course To Open.-A course in Usefferson evening school, beginning Monday, February 25, at 7:15 P. M. The course is open to anyone who has Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Armstrong, of Camp Lewis, are at the Carlton. J. J. Walling, real estate dealer of Nampa, Idaho, is at the Portland. M. V. MoCown and Floyd Campbell, of Camp Lewis, are at the Carlton. The course is open to anyone who has M. V. McCown and Floyd Campbell, had one year's work in beginning chem- of Spencer, 1a., are at the Carlton.

THE REGULAR MEETING of the Jew-Women's Benevolent Society will held at the Synagogue Beth Israel Tuesday, February 28, at 2 P. M. MRS BEN SELLING, Sec. -Adv.

NEW TERM DANCING CLASSES. Cotillion Hall Tonight. Special, 4 lessons, \$1. Direction Professor Ringler.--Adv. PURIN BALL TONIGHT .- Masquerade at the B'nai B'rith bldg .-- Adv.

## THRIFT BANK IS OPENED

Union High School No. 2 at Gresham MULTNOMAH STHONG CONTENDER Elects Officers, FOR ENDEAVOR BANNER.

reported.

Berkeley, Cal.

GRESHAM, Or., Feb. 24 .-- (Special.)-Final Day's Sessions of Convention A thrift bank was opened at Union High School, No. 2. Friday morning, with the following officers: President Merrill Good: vice-president Gertrude Dowsett; cashler, Helen Bliss; assistan cashier, Florence Rosin; secretary, Mil-dred Foster; directors, Merrill Good, Edith Jelken, Helen Bliss, Mary Christenson, Gertrude Dowsett, Alber Hornecker, Florence Rosin, Joe Com atock and Mildred Foster. Albert

A feature of the exercises Friday was the adding of three more stars to the service flag, which already had 10 stars on it. Stars were added for Glenwood was announced that the award will not Miller, Hayard Miller and Archie Mc

## PERSONAL MENTION.

B. J. Cochran, of Salem, is at the Im parial Mrs. W. E. Mills, of Eaker, is at the

R. G. Balderes, of Dallas, is at the Seward.

W. C. Holland, of Westport, is at the Oregon

I. W. Handy, of Corvallis, is at the Oregon

W. Riley, of Corvallis, is at the Carlton.

C. J. McKnight, of Astoria, is at the Imperial.

J. G. Thornton, of The Dalles, is at the Eaton

I. T. Brooks, of Seattle, is at the Washington.

M. E. Heimt, of Astoria, is at the Multnomah

M. J. Finlayson, of Antelope, Is the Perkins

A. R. Graham, of The Dalles, is at the Perkins.

C. K. Hudson, of Marshfield, is al the Be

William F. Marsters, of Roseburg, i

Fred E. Weed, of Council, Idaho, is

Mrs. E. J. Johnston, of Baker, is al

Mrs. C. Van Buskirk, of Baker, is at

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Sammustronne



Leonard Kaufman, of St. Louis, is at the Nortonia for a visit with his will mother, Mrs. Clara Kaufman. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dillard and the latter's mother, Mrs. Alex E. Lando, of Marshfield, are at the Cariton. P. M. Brandt, S. M. Nielson, L. R. Moore, S. Worley and Ralph Coleman,

Mrs. Mable Baker, of Eugene: A. M. Howard, of North Yakima, Wash., W. V. Howard, of Spo-kane; Mrs. J. W. Hodges, of San Francisco; Mrs. George Sovern and Mrs. Faye Meyers, of this city. She was a member of the Christian Church, Pythian Sisters and the Descent of Honor

and the Degree of Honor.

oris, are at the Perkins.

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Henghan, of La Grande, are at the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stevens, of Chi-cago, are at the Nortonia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McKeown, of As-

of the Oregon Agricultural College, are at the Oregon

Featured by Addresses-Nearly

500 Delegates in Attendance.

resident of Japan, who made an appeal for lifework recruits and foreign mis-sions; Paul C. Brown, international In-

termediate Christian Endeavor secre-tary, and Dr. Lapsley A. McAfee, pastor

The place of holding the next con-

WORLD CRISIS CONSIDERED

Oregon City Rector Delivering Ad-

dresses on Pertinent Topic.

the First Presbyterian Church at

work of the first draft, in which he set a record for Oregon that was offi-cially commended by the Provost Marshal General of the United States in his report to the President, was transferred to active service has Fall at his own request. He arrived in France some weeks ago. "Was over in England recently on official business" heart is his business. RELIGIOUS TALKS

in Franc.

Was over in England recently on official business," he says in his let-ter, "and while England has its ad-vantages, am free to say that I like France, much better, although both countries have their advantages and disadvantages. Have also been through two of Fritzs most concretic submer two of Fritz's most energetic subma-rine zones and, barring a few momenta of exclument when Fritz apparently loomed on the distant horizon, had a delightful voyage on both occasions.

Friends Found Everywhere.

EUGENE, Or., Fub. 24 .- (Special)-"Saw some wonderful places while in gland. Also, a number of familiar es. In fact, I find someone I know Multhomah County, with a total of 85 delegates, credited with an aggregate mileage of 19,881 miles, is a strong con-tender for the Oregon Christian En-**紧接它相思。** almost every time I shift. Didn't know I had so many friends and acquaintdeavor Union banner, which was to have been presented at the closing sesances in the service. It is like finding a new \$20 bill to find someone from home, and the home contingent is certhe state organization here tonight. It tainly well represented in this section was announced that the award will not

of the world. be made until later in the month, when "Also, I have learned that being deaf and dumb has its advantages. Reccurate figures for all unions will be cently I had occasion to be in a city where I had to put up at a French hotel for three or four days. No one The total registration of delegates today was 487. Delegations from Port-land, Albany, Salem and Corvallis left for their homes tonight on a special

spoke English, and I had an awful time getting my 'book French' across Went to a theater with a group of officers and returned at 11 o'clock to Lloyd E. Garrick, of the Y. M. C. A. Army service at Camp Lewis, was one of the convention speakers today His subject was "The Christian Infantry." find the hotel locked. "After some commotion, I managed He urged personal service in winning recruits for Christ. Other speakers were Mrs. M. B. Madden, formerly a

to attract someone who must have been the night porter. He opened a little window in the door and shock his head. at the same time saying something in French. His idea was that the hotel was full and that I could not get rooms. My idea was that I had a room con-taining my luggage and that all I wanted was for him to unlock the door.

Porter Finally Comprehends.

"He couldn't get it. We argued for half an hour. He kept on with his French and I kept on with English and signs. It was dark and I couldn't get at my book. Besides, the book I have doesn't cover the situation. Finally, after half an hour, the idea permeated

and he began to caper about like a canine that has just discovered a returning friend, and so I got a night's

The Rev. C. H. L. Chandler, rector of St. Paul's Church, Oregon City, is delivering a special course of addresses on "The World Crisis" on Sunday even-ings at 5 o'clock. The second address was given last night, the subject being "Some Nineteenth Century World Move-"Some Nineteenth Century World Move-"Went to a theater last night, and it The Rev. C. H. L. Chandler, rector MORE LIQUOR DISCOVERED

ings at 5 o'clock. The second address was given last night, the subject being "Some Nineteenth Century World Move-ments." The address was a considerashown frequently-verily, there is nothing new under the sun after all. tion of certain world events, such as the Congress of Vienna and their in-fluence upon present-day conditions. On Wednesday evening during Lent "The shops are full of wonderful

the rector is giving a series of ad-dresses on "Some Elements of Re-ligion." Next Wednesday, February 27, with our customs they charge plenty. with our customs they charge plenty, but the natives are quite reasonable as a whole. A good shave costs 3 cents at the best barber shops here. Ilgion." Next Wednesday, February 17, the subject will be "Certain Character-istics of Religion." If religion is from God, then it must reflect his character and attributes." Certain of these will be considered in this address.
The light of the north star is esti-mated to be 150 times stronger than that of the sun.
With our customs they charge plenty, but the natives are quite reasonable as a whole. A good shave costs 9
conts at the best barber shops here. are lots of kid beggars. All they can any is "penny." and they stick around until they get it.
The light of the north star is esti-mated to be 150 times stronger than

little French children everywhere. I since she came into port,

find that you people in the United tates know more about what is going COME amusing experiences incident on in France than we do 'over here. D to trying to make himself under-The only newspapers I have seen are British, and we haven't gotten used to stood in French are recounted by Major their method of playing up the news George A. White, former Adjutant-They are very conservative and the headlines haven't snap or dash. How-ever, in the matter of pictures they are General of Oregon, in a letter just re-ceived by his wife from "Somewhere far away and ahead of the Americ Major White, after completing the

newspapers and magazines. You get the real thing in pictures over here

BIBLE WORK STUDIED AT FIRST

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Week-Many Out-of-Town Dele

gates in Attendance.

At the First Christian Church, Park

and Columbia street, during this week

pices of the Bible school department of

The delegates from out of town are

being entertained in Portland homes.

The chairmen of the local committees

Rev. Harold H. Griffis,

First Christian Church, general chair-

man; Grant Robinson, house committee

Mrs. War Swope, registration commit-tee; Mrs. G. A. Ward, entertainment

there will be conducted under the aus

the American Christian Missionary So-

ciety, a school of methods.

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METHOD SCHOOL OPENS

Larry Haggerty was an Irishman with a personality who sang several songs and then proceeded to get confi-dential with his audience, and he told them all sorts of things. He was one of the most popular people on the bill. The photonlay featured Madra Evans The photoplay featured Madge Evans

in "Gates of Gladness," and was very

PUPILS MAKE GOOD RECORD Meetings to Continue Throughout Pleasant Valley Children Subscribe

For \$2500 in Thrift Stamps.

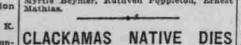
GRESHAM, Or. Feb. 24.-(Special.) -The pupils of Pleasant Valley School District No. 15 joint, have raised \$2500 the sale of war savings stamps, or

\$64.12 per capita for the 47 pupils rolled in the school. Principal R. Searle and Miss Winifred Roman. Principal R. H. the robbery, reports that the thieves were evidently frightened away, be-cause they left a suitcase packed with Searle and Miss Winifred Roman, of the school, think this is a record for the sale of war savings stamps. All the members of the school will become members of the "Rainbow Regiment." carry away.

Following are the names:

committee; Mrs. E. S. Muckley, assign-ment committee; J. F. Faust, publicity

Following are the names: Norman Thomas, Elizabeth Easley, David Frozi, Elaine Beymer, Dorothy Hollowell, Maurice Ulig, Mary Mathias, Florenos Chris-tenson, Burgetta Harris, Anna Ritz, Helen Harris, Lloyd Olwon, Willard Kesterson, Donald Færris, Maryetta Thurston, Elezanor Førpleton, Frances Dahlquist, Barbara Ritz, Agatha Ritz, Eula Marvin, Willie Ayer, Es-ther Laughlu, Bdward Lewis, Marvie Thurs-ton, Teresa Schmid, Earl Olson, Orin Bey-mer, John Easley, Louis Carpenter, Arthur Blins, Frank Ferris, Milierd Easley, Owen Marvin, Elizin Olson, Theodors Rosin, Lil-lian Beymer, Jack Ferris, Cecil Fetty, Cili-ton Kesterson, Eddie Schmid, Robert Easley, Myrtis Beymer, Ruthven Poppleton, Ernest Mathias. tificates will be granted to all of those who register in the school and submit notebooks to the faculty covering at least 25 lectures and a promise to read



Mrs. J. L. Broyles Succumbs at Home Mile West of Molalla.

MOLALLA, Or., Feb. 24 .- (Special.)-



ed. The woman gave a poor initation of Eva Tanguay singing "I Don't Care," followed by a burlesque by the man which was really funny. Taisei and Yoshi were a pair of won-

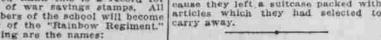
Molalla

derful Japanese equilibrists. They wore House Stripped of Silverware, Cul quaint, colorful costumes and seeme Glass and Clothing.

The home of Albert C. Stevens, man-ager of the Portland branch of the Winton Company, at 1245 East Ash street, was entered Saturday night or early yes-terday by burglars, who stripped the

out his hand on the glass while openthe window Mr. and Mrs. Stevens left their house

at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon and did not return until 1:50 A. M. Sunday. The robbery was committed during their absence. Inspector Abbott, who investigated



BANISH PAST, SAYS PASTOR

Look to Future, Is Advice of Dr. Robert E. Smith.

Look to the future and, so far as is

possible, forget the past, is the advice given yesterday morning by Dr. Rob-ert Elmer Smith, pastor of the Sunnyside Methodist Episcopal Church, in his

sermon. "If I had my way," said Dr. Smith. "I vould pen up all those who go about endeavoring to discourage others by

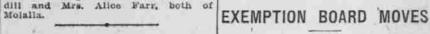
bringing up the dead past. We should live in the future, striving for that which annobles and benefits. If mistakes have been made, profit by them, but do not constantly call them to mind. We should encourage each other

n life and never discourage. Lausanne Hall Fund Grows.

Mrs. J. L. Broylés died at her home one mile west of Molalla Friday. She was born in 1862 on the Mark Hatton Or., Feb. 24.—(Special.)—Professor E.



A. L. Mills, Pres, C. S. Samuel, Gen. Mgr. E. N. Strong, Asst. Mgr.



STEVENS' HOME IS ROBBED Division No. 1 Headquarters Herc-

## after in Morgan Building.

Local exemption board, division No. 1, which has maintained headquarters at room 145 Courthouse since the military questionnaire work has been under will move this morning to room 359 Morgan building, Washington, near Broadway, where the business of the

board will be transacted henceforth. The work of classifying the men in division No. 1 is rapidly proceeding and house of practically everything of value, including a quantity overstining of value, including a quantity of silverwars, cut glass and clothing. The thieves gained entrance by breaking a piece of glass from a front window and then unfas-tening the catch. One of Mrs. Stevens' the card index also is being finished There are still a number of reports to be received from men subject to the draft in the division, which covers a large area on the West Side, and these andkerchiefs, soaked with blood and lying beside the window, gave rise to the belief that one of the intruders men who have been asked to bring in additional information are asked to note the change of address of the



and briefly review the recommendations which are given them. The programme for today's session follows 3:45 P. M -- Devotional, led by Roy K Beadruck, Spokane. 4 P. M.-Bible study, theme, "The Foun-dation of Faith," Rev. R. H. Sawyer, Portand.

4.40 P. M .- Mission in the Sunday school rganisation, Miss Hazel A. Lewis, Cincin 5:20 P. M .- "The Teacher's Work aration," Miss Cynthia Pearl Maus, Cir

cinnati. 6 P. M.-Dinner. 7 P. M.-Administration, "The Church School," Mr. Roadruck; graded Christian Endeavor, Miss Maus. 7:40 P. M.-"Facing the Life Needs of Yoang People," Miss Maus. 5:20 P. M. (parallel sessions)-Elementary work, Miss Lowis; secondary work, Miss Maus; adult work, Rev. Cleveland Kiel-bausr.

Second Search of Schooner Poulsen

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 24.-(Special.)-Deputy United States Marshal Berry and Patrolman Bakotich this morning made another search of the steam schooner Johan Poulsen and found 75

Reveals Another Cache.