Portland Ad Club Subscribes \$9600 Needed to Assure Wool Yarn Mill.

OPERATION STARTS SOON

Pending Expiration of Option Demands Quick Action and Fund to Bring New Industry to City Is Raised in Short Order,

Within the space of a half-hour yes-terday at noon the Portland Ad Club, by prompt and generous action of its members, saved to the city an impor-tant industry, option on which was at the eve of expiration, and pledged their faith with 1800. faith with \$5600.

Tails with 25600.

The industry, which will soon be placed in operation, is to be a mill plant for worsted yarn, equipped with the machinery of the defunct Multnoman Mohair Mills Company, whose factory has for some years borne the defend entitlement of "the Sellwood grave-

Subscriptions Made Promptly.

It was the fortunate combination E. R. McNaughton's gloomy and re-proachful remarks voiced before the Ad Club at its luncheon yesterday, with the courtie and willing soirit of his hearers, that turned the trick, calling forth \$2600 in subscriptions almost as rapidity as the names and amounts could be set down.

Speaking of "What's the Matter With Portland. Mr. McNaughton took for illustration the case of the mohair mill, which had for some time been consid-ered for rehabilitation as a worsted varn factory. Notwithstanding the admitted fact that the Willamette Valley grows the finest wool in all the world for worsted, the speaker predicted that the proposed industry would be lost to

He outlined the history of the case-how all but \$5500 of the requisite \$150, 800 had been pledged; how the option was to expire at the stroke of mid-night, and how desirous certain Mon-tana interests were of securing the mill equipment, for use in a crash toweling factory

Factory Saved in 24 Minutes.

Then the Ad Club rose as one man goaded by Mr. McNaughton's strictures and began vising for the honor of aiding Portland and her progress as an industrial center. In 24 minutes, by the stop-watch, various members had pledged amounts aggregating \$3600, or \$100 more than needed.

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In Ad Club annals the luncheon will go on record as "that time Mac and the fellows saved the day for the yars Subscriptions pledged yesterday were as follows:

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J. Hiaceing, \$1000; L. L. Riggs, \$30
P. Strandborg, \$2000; Dr. Hill. \$10
Almawarth, \$1000; S. C. Bratton, \$50
J. H. Cudlipp, \$150, George Simond,
Jabo T. Dengal, \$200; Oscar 3
k. \$300; F. W. Chausse, \$250; Dr. Aweel, \$100; E. J. Scollard, \$100; Jo saski, \$500; W. S. Stock, \$100; J. R. neus, \$100; W. M. Jacksen, \$100; Rulloiman, \$200; Winthrop Hammond,
G. L. Shearer, \$100; Partiann
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Bowen, \$100; Frank Nan, \$100; A. neav, \$100; Rulloid, \$100; Fred.
bur, \$250; Ralph Stashil, \$100; C. W.
L. \$100; W. S. Conhills, \$50; A. C.
en, \$100; Frank McCrillis, \$100;
F. Herg, \$100; Fred. L. Carlion,
harles Duhcan, \$100, M. E. Bock,
E. Wallan,

Active in the organization of the new Industry have been Roy Bishop, of the Pendleton Woolen Mills, and A. J. Zentdauer. With stock subscriptions now complete, it is understood that recon-struction of the mohair plant, to fit it for a worsted mill, with the installaof additional machinery, will go

ROTH IS CAR DISTRIBUTOR Tacoma Man to Direct Lumber Movement in Northwest.

TACOMA, Wash, March & - (Special.) —J. C. Reth, of Tacoma, assistant to the general superintendent of the Northern Pacific, has been designated by Director-General McAdoo to represent all lines in the Pacific Northwest in the distribution of cars for handling lumber. Representatives of Government interests taking lumber from Washington, Oregon and Idaho are directed to confer with Mr. Roth. As

Government orders and to handle their commercial cut from accumulated atock. These mills must move their commercial as well as their Govern-ment lumber in order to prevent con-gestion at their plants.

Lift Out Your Corns

ICE-MINT The New Discovery Ends Foot Troubles

This new discovery, made from Japanese product, is certainly a won-der the way it-draws out inflammation from a pair of swollen, burning, aching feet. It takes the soreness right out, then the corn or callous shrivels and

Hard corns, soft corns or corns be-tween the toes just shrivel up and lift off so case. It is wonderful. Just think! Not one bit of pain while ap-applying Ice-mint or afterwards. It doesn't even irritate the surrounding

You will never have to cut a corn again and run the risk of blood potson. Say good-bye to your old corn salve, plasters and bundling tape for that pet corn of yours is sure to be a "goner" if it ever feers the magic touch of lec-mint.

mint
It imparts such a delightful, soothing, cooling feeling to the feet that
you will sigh with relief.
I.ex-mint is the real Japanese secret
for fine, healthy little feet. It prevents foot odors and keeps them sweet
and comfortable. It is greatly appreciated by women who wear high-heel
whoes.

Just ask in any drug store for a lit-les-mint and give your poor, suf-ring, tired, awollen feet the treat their lives. It costs little and there mothing better.—Adv.

PERSISTENT COUGHS



is just as rigidly maintained for Spring, 1918, as it has in any of the past seasons. Early buying has enabled us to show you today a wide variety of dependable fabrics.

-Swing and action in many of the new Models-others with more quiet and conservative lines-workmanship in all garments the best.

-We will be pleased to show you-come today.

We appreciate your business if it's only a 5c collar button.

Suits and Overcoats \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35

Corbett Building,

LUNCH TO BE READY

City Caterers Rally in Temple JOY RIDER TO ENTER ARMY of Liberty Enterprise.

TWENTY WILL SERVE FOOD

Ample Supply of Edibles to Be Do nated by Restaurants and Cafes of Portland, Proprietors of

Which Will Wait on Table.

blows and all hands knock off in the work of building the Temple of Liberty next Sunday, the lunch will be ready and waiting in the basement assembly room of the Portland Hotel. The Portassigned tasks to its individual mem bers for this big lunch, which is to be served without cost to anybody but the caterers themselves.

Twenty proprietors of restaurants and cafes in the city will personally don the cap and apron and serve the lunch. This will be their own con-tribution, in addition to the food. Otto Klein will have general charge of the lunch, having been appointed by Presient Joyce.
Among other things here are what

will be provided: 500 sandwiches, 50 pies, 25 cakes, eight gallons of beans, eight gallons of potate salad, 15 gallons of coffee, 100 bottles of milk and two boxes of apples.

Ayer Explains U. S. Polley.

Much other war-time business was dispatched yesterday by the association. W. B. Ayer, Food Commissioner of Oregon, appeared personally at the meeting and met the men who are endirected to confer with Mr. Roth. As forcing the Food Administration's re-rapidly as possible Mr. Roth will supply quests and regulations.

Lumber mills supplying orders for the Shipping and Aircraft Boards are the Shipping and Aircraft Boards are the given preference for cars to move Government orders and to handle the was asking all it was at this time. Theodore Dimitri, secretary of the Greek Hellenic Society in Portland. pledged all possible co-operation for the Greek restaurant keepers in the city. If the Greek proprietors have failed to live up to the regulations in any way, he said, it was because they did not understand all that was ex-

Dimitri said the Greeks had hown their patriotism by the great

Sandwich Rule Observed.

Mrs. F. S. Myers, speaking in behalf of the housewives campaign for economy, said that the discrepancy of the two-saudwich rule that now existed between the home-made lunch and the cated to the fact that they were supposed only to allow two sandwiches for a single lunch. Miss Ada B. Milam, of the home

onomics department of Oregon Agricultural College, made an instructive tion, said that as a result of the meet ing yesterday every caterer had a bet-ter appreciation of the work done to date by the Food Administration and

the tasks that still await.

KIDDIES HAVE REAL PARTY

Children Entertained in Clubbouse of Laurelhurst District.

More than 150 kiedies of the Laurel-hurst Club district were made happy last night when they were entertained

All of the children from 12 years down were invited, and for many of them it was their first party. They received gaily colored balloons and paper caps as favors and all the ice ream, cake and candy that they could at.

First the children from 12 years the tentative quota, said Secretary McAdoo's statement.

Shortly after this he lost out in business and was forced to the wall daring the period of depression. Later he regained his foothold, and is again doing well in the mercantile field.

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First they played a number of kin-dergarten games and then listened to all sorts of children's stories which were told by Miss Ethel Sawyer. Little Miss Ruth Robson and Emily Williams danced together and then away.

each contributed a solo dance. Miss Doris Phillips and Master Erroll Phillips gave dialogues.

Mrs. A. C. Holmes planned the party and she was assisted in the carrying out of her plans by several women of the club.

Fifth and Morrison

Tommy Moore Appropriates Another Auto to Hasten Home With News.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 6.—(Special.)—Tommy Moore, whose weakness for joy rides has kept him in the reform school off and on for the last two years, visited his parents in Oregon City Wednesday night and broke the news that he had enlisted in the United

States Army.

The boy, who was paroled from the training school a short time ago, couldn't wait to take a streetcar to convey the glad tidings, but commandeered the automobile of R. O. Wilhelm, of Fortland, drove the car to the leading to his home and there Hearing of the theft of the car, Dep-

uty Sheriff Joyner visited the old fa-millar baunt of Tommy and found the machine, but no Tommy. After his visit to his home the boy went back, evidently to Portland, and he has not been seen since.

ORATORS TO MEET FRIDAY

Willamette University to Be Host to State Association This Year.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem March 6,—(Special.)—The annual state inter-collegiate oratorical contest will be held here Friday night. Every university and college in the state will be represented. The contest comes to Willamette only once in every eight years, so a great deal of interest is being

Gustav Anderson, of Willamette, who is president of the state association has charge of the contest and all ar rangements are completed. A special musical programme has been arranged which will include selections by the Monmouth Normal School Ladies' Quartet and by the Willamette Ladies Club. Professor Charles South, of Portland, who is violin instructor in the uni-versity, will also appear on the pro-

The business meeting of the associa-tion will be held in the afternoons Each college will have its representative here then and the business of the asso-ciation will be attended to for the year.

STUDENTS ARE INTERNED Roxie Hall and Irving Rowe Found Guilty of Having German Measles.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Dr., March 6 .- (Special.) - Teutonic in clinations caused Miss Roxie Hall and S Irving Rowe, university students, to be interned in detention quarters today.

Their offense is not treasonable, however, and the only enemy propabetween the home-made lunch and the purchased lunch was rapidly being re-moved, as the housewives were edu-cuted to the fact that they were sup-

Mins Hall grieves over her unpatriotic ailment in an isolated guest room of Hendricks Hall, while Rowe has been

NEW NOTES SOON TAKEN McAdoo Reports Over-Subscription

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Over-subscription of the issue of \$500,000,000
treasurery certificates of indebtedness,
subscriptions for which closed yesterray, was announced tonight by Sceretary McAdoo. The certificates were the
first to bear an interest rate of 4½
per cent and were issued in preparation for the third liberty loan.

"Subscriptions in every district except Philadelphia against the first of the state of the primary race for the Senate
and stumped the state during the primary campaign. Although he made a
fair showing in Southwest Wasnington he was eliminated in the prelimlinary contest.

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A shortage of cars is said to have produced serious congestion in the rice he in arkansas, especially in the latter state. Shippers in Arkansas, have in their warehouses the carloads of rice which has been sold but which the railroads cannot take away.

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DEGE GRANTED DIVORCE TACOMA MAN FACTOR IN POLITICS ship of 1500.

POUR YEARS AGO.

Merchant Who Has Had Varied Careet

Once Candidate for Nomination

for United States Senate.

TACOMA, Wash., March 6 .- (Spe-

TWO OREGON BOYS LEAVE

Clay E. Kirk and Roy M. Thompson to Enter Signal Corps.

ALBANY, Or., March 6,- (Special.)cial.)-James H. Dege, Democratic Clay E. Kirk, of Albany, and Roy M. candidate for the United States Senate Thompson, of Lebanon, left here yesremoved to an unoccupied dwelling from the men's dormitory. Neither case is considered serious.

In the primary four years ago, was terday for Fort Sain Houston, less than the primary four years ago, was terday for Fort Sain Houston, less than the primary four years ago, was terday for Fort Sain Houston, less than the primary four years ago, was terday for Fort Sain Houston, less than the primary four years ago, was terday for Fort Sain Houston, less than the primary four years ago, was terday for Fort Sain Houston, less than the primary four years ago, was terday for Fort Sain Houston, less than the primary four years ago, was terday for Fort Sain Houston, less than the primary four years ago, was terday for Fort Sain Houston, less than the primary four years ago, was terday for Fort Sain Houston, less than the primary four years ago, was terday for Fort Sain Houston, less than the primary four years ago, was terday for Fort Sain Houston, less than the primary four years ago, was terday for Fort Sain Houston, less than the primary four years ago, was terday for Fort Sain Houston, less than the primary four years ago, was terday for Fort Sain Houston, less than the primary four years ago, was terday for Fort Sain Houston, less than the primary four years ago, was terday for Fort Sain Houston, less than the primary four years ago, was terday for Fort Sain Houston, less than the primary four years ago, was the primar in the primary four years ago, was terday for Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to

The two were inducted into the serv-Dege has had a varied career. He came to Tacoma when but a young man and worked as salesman. Later he entered the men's furnishing busi- Fort Stevens with the Fifth Company. Const Artillery Corps, of this city, in which he was a corporal, but was rejected in the final physical examina-

> AGED MAN'S BURNS FATAL Carl Osterdahl Dies at Vancouver at

Age of 85.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 6 .- (Spe he regained his foothold, and is again doing well in the mercantile field. This is his accord marriage. The wife he has just divorced is many years his junior and is a beauty.

Rotary Clubs Pick Convention Route By unanimous vote the Rotary clubs of the Northwest, embracing those in district No. 5—Oregon, Washington and cial.)-Carl J. Osterdahl, 85, died after

British Columbia—have selected the ling to start a fire when a coal dropped lines of the Union Pacific system as their official route to the international convention to be held in Kansas City in June. There are eight clubs in the district, with an aggregate membership of 1990.



