STATIONED IN FRANCE.

to 102,974 War Sufferers During

Month of February.

Work is now being conducted in 9

Grants of money to French organiza-tions total 502,576 francs for the month —in round figures \$100,000—of which 200,575 francs were for anti-tubercu-losis work, 40,600 francs for relief and

losis work, 40,500 francs for relief and reconstruction in devastated areas, 200,701 for refugees and general relief, 59,300 for children and 1100 for war cripples. Grants of food included 130,507 articles of clothing and pairs of shoes, 25,595 pounds of foodstuffs, 19,247 articles of furniture and household utensils, 29,221 yards of cloth and 27,551 articles of bedding.

The American Red Cross now has a

Road Foremen Are Appointed.

war sufferers.

and refugees.

# CALIFORNIANS SEE PROHIBITION LIGHT

Liquor People Realize That Time Is Near When State Will Be in Dry Column.

#### OREGON LAWS ARE FEARED

Assistant United States Attorney Highly Elated Over Success in Bringing Cases of Alleged Bootleggers Back Here.

That the liquor people of California realize their fight is hopeless and that if is but a short time when that state will enser the prohibition column, is the word brought back from San Fran-cisco by Barnett H. Goldstein, Assistant United Shares Attorney, who returns pesterday from the California metropolis where he personally conducted the proceedings for the Government in resoving the San Francisco defendants Portland to stand trial in the lique

to rortains to stand trial in the inquore conspiracy cases, recently investigated by the Federal Grand Jury.

The few liquor dealers who, safe in their own retreat, thought our problib-tion laws a joke and were fulled into belief that their prominence and pe fit out the bootleggers in mafety, no have a healthy respect for our laws and Mr. Goldstein. "With their sours of supply stopped or curied, the booleggers will find their business too proarrows and dangerous to continue, and is confidently expected that infractions of that character will be stead?

#### Two Defendants Wealthy.

Mr. Goldstein was especially elated with the removal order in the cases of William Hunt and Timothy Dwyer, of the William Hunt Liquor Company. "Both are wealthy and are promine ent politically and socially in San Fran cince, and both put up a bitter figh smalnst removal to Portland for trial.

"As indicative of their reason for re sistance, one of their attorneys in his argument before the commissioner comargument before the commissioner com-mented upon the stringency of the liquor laws of Oregos," said Mr. Gold-stein. "He therefore pleaded that the trial be held in San Francisco. It is quite apparent that they would prefer a trial there instead of Portland." Other defendants in San Francisco who were undered removed to Portland, Mr. Goldstein said, are Alexander Da vidson and Lambert D. Whitehurst owners of the Bine Ribbon Beer Company; Frank Lapsic, owner of the Bo-hemian Liquer Company; Don W. Nix. Frank O'Shea, Walter E. Hardy. Fred Tibbetts, Gus Temps, John J. McKenna, Howard R. Edmunds, and Joe Cressens.

#### Early Trial is Promised.

en defendants, Harry Blackbur and George Ford, are now in the mil-tary service and the indictments grained them probably will be dis-nissed. Mr. Goldstein said. He made to effort to have the army authorities under them. William Hunt, Jr., or the mayal service and Mr. Goldstein adde no serious objection to his being sleased. The same was true, he said, in he cases of Conrad Tremps and Elijichumacher, both of whom, with young

schumacher, both of whom, with young liunt, were nothing more than employes of the Hunt Liquor Company.

"With the termination of these removal proceedings, and the submission of all defendants to our jurisdiction. I will soon be in a position to set the case down for an early trial, said Mr. Goldstein. "And their trial, by the way, will be hunored by the testimony of some of our own prominent climens."

EIGHT BOYS TO EXTER JUVENILE COURT INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

With Construction of New Building This Summer, Room for Additional Children Will Be Pravided.

By the latter part of this week or the forepart of next, the new indus-trial school for the Juvenile Court will be ready for occupancy, according to appoundement made yesterday by lavenile Judge Tagwell. Superinten-dent of Properties Eatchel is now com-

dent of Properties Eatchel is now competing all alterations for the temporary boune for youngsters on the old county farm along the Skyline boulevard, and these improvements abould be completed this week.

The rejection of a superintendent and matron will also be aimounted this week by Judge Tazwell. A committee of social workers which was asked to confer with Judge Tazwell over the appointment of officials for the new school will meet temporow at which time it is expected a choice will be made from the dezen applicants.

ants.
At the outset about eight boys will be accomodated at the new industrial school, although this number will be greatly increased early this Summer after a new building is constructed. Plans for this building are now being drawn, under authority granted by the County Commissioners.

The new industrial school will be used by the Juvenile Court as a home for delinguent children who should

for delinquent children who should be given every opportunity to make good before they are sent to the state reform school at Salem.

## COLONEL LEADER TO SPEAK

Veteran of Somme Will Tell of Conditions in Battle Zone.

Colonel John Leader, military in-structor at the University of Oregon, will lecture get the Municipal Audi-torium at \$15 o'clock next Friday night under the auspices of the Col-legists Alumni, the Pan-Hellenic Asso-ciation and the Federation of Women's

Clark Colored Leader has a remarkable military record, covering a long period of years in Warious countries and has already become popular as a lecturer inhough the battle of the Somme and will tell about that momentous event. It is announced that 2000 ship workers are and soldiers will be guesta of the night. On the stage as escort will be the allied commits, British soldiers now in the city and Army officers from Vancouver Barracks.

The abserved seat tickets are on sale at the Benson Hotel.

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The abserved seat tickets are on sale at the sland one-half pounds of weat, while for the year 1915 for the Schmeizer and E. A. Robinson.

Three hundred and seventy-three farms reporting arerage in wheat show that in 1917 these farms grew 4055 acres of wheat, while for the year 1915 it is proposed to make a selective farms land one-half pounds of val. 15 pounds of pork and lard and six and one-half pounds of mutten and lamb every year.

CIGAR STORE OF BEN WOLDT AT THIRD AND JEFFERSON STREETS AFTER IT WAS WRECKED BY



Woldt, Proprietor of the Store, Is the Man With the Moustache Standing Behind the Counter to the Right. The Clock in the Left of the Picture Was Stopped by the Impact of the Auto Against the Wall.

Fradkin and Jean Fell Artists at Orpheum.

#### EXCELLENT ACTS ARE MAN

Bert Kalmar and Jessie Brown in Most Atractive Bill This Week. Mother Goose Melodies Divide Honors With Headliners in

Most Atractive Bill.

BY LEONE CASS BAER. Didja ever hear some inquisitive, if kindly soul, with no working knowl edge of a child's mind, query a little Bill or Jan "Which do you like better (only they always say best) your pape r your mamma?" and witness little Bill or Jane's puzzled consideration of

such a weighty question"
"Why," the kiddle stammers, bal-ancing the relatives value of his big daddy and his cuddly mother, "I don't like either best. I like 'em bofe the

we will all give if some inquisive soul asks us which we like the better, Frankin, or the Kalmar-Brown combination on the new Orpheum bill it's a versatile taste that can leap from a genuine appreciation for Masus in song why Simple Simon

#### Audience Applauds Wildly

It is a far cry from Nevin's mighty "Lak a Rose," sung by a fascinating girl. Jean Tell, with Fradkin and his violin making a lovely accompaniment almost as sweet as the girl's soft notes, to Old Mother Hubbard hobbling out of

the Nursery Book.
Yet the same autilience, electrified to wildest applause by Fradkin's delightful playing, applauded as vigorousty the spirited dancing of Bert Kalmar as

Fradkin played Sarasates "Gypsy Airs" in brilliant mood, and little Brown and big Kalmar sung and danced "London Bridge Is Falling Down," and we couldn't tell which we

liked the better. Fradkin is a violinist of renown. His method iseasy and his artistic impulses are from his heart and brain, not merely in his fingers as are so many

wielders of the fairy bow.

Jean Tell has a delightful, smooth soprano and she makes a pretty picture. Emil Smith plays with fine disretion plans accompaniments for the soloist and violinist.

#### Marion Harris Is Welcome.

est, smartest acrobatic act you can imagine. They do all the tumbles, balancing and physical feats we always have believed men had a corner on.

Alian Shaw is a marvel at paiming its collected enough which was plowed in 20 to 40 minutes and the control of the c

Allan Shaw is a marvel at paiming. He collected enough money out of the atmosphere to make up the next liberty lean fund.

The last act is a corner in comedy called "The Country Store," with Leon Litz, a good pantomist, as the pride of the village. The funds muick and varied, of the laugh provocative sort.

#### WHEAT ACREAGE GROWS

Crook and Deschutes County In-

and labor required for the 1918 harvest. There is a great seed rye shortage, but lately the county agent has located a few small quantities which are rapidly being absorbed. Efforts to secure carlots of seed rye in Utah have been unsuccessful. The crop survey has already resulted in many local farmers being directed to supplies of farm needs locally. As another result of the survey much livestock, principally cattle d labor required for the 1918 harves vey much livestock, principally cattle and pigs, have changed hands.

## **BROWN SUGAR NO SAVING**

NEITHER ECONOMY NOR CONSER-VATION IN SUBSTITUTION.

Price of More Than 18 Cents Per Galion for Binckstrap Molasses Prima Facle Profiteering.

the fully refined product effects no question he says is continually being

asked his department by interested housewives and other consumers. "The crux of the sugar situation," stated Mr. Ayer, "Is the difficulty it getting ships with which to transpor he raw product to the refineries. The a ample refining capacity. As bro sugar contains less saccharine more of it is necessary when the housewife at temple the substitution. The Food Ad ministration has found that there i aking this substitution and has n

saks us which we like the better, irecommended it."

Fradkin, or the Kalmar-Brown combination on the new Orpheum bill.

It's a versatile taste that can leap fixing ultimatinums has just been sent out by the National Food Administration. It announces that a price of more than 18 cents per gallion for bow sends it to us from his violin, a haunting, sweet melody, to a green coated figure in tors epants, with a thatch of yellow hair who steps out of the covers of Mother Goose's Book, and tells us in song why Simple Simon animals, and many cargoes are brought

### OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE WAR GARDENS

BY PROF. A.G.B. BOUQUET.

Preparing Land for Vegetables. (Continued.)

TT-is best in handling soils of a heav Jack, who broke his crown, and Jessie

IT is best in handling soils of a heavBrown as the dainty Jill who came
tumbling after.

I ier nature such as those containing
a predominance of clay and silt and a predominance of clay and silt and not much sand or organic matter to alow the soil to he a few days after plowing before it is worked down with the disk and the harrow. The under surface of the soil which is plowed up is considerably more moist than the top

surface and it is usually too moist to be worked down immediately after plowing. Soils that are composed largely of sand or sandy loam are work-able almost as soon as the plowing has There is a tendency among those wh

are doing the plowing to want to finish the job and work the soil right down. However, it is not possible with the soils of which I am speaking to finish

Marion Harris is a syncopation siren, and when she sang "I'm a Lone-some Southern Girl in a Great Big Northern Town" we put the welcome mat right out on the front doorstep for her. Her's is a delightful song act.

Foster Ball, as a little old dried-up soldier with memories of the days of "81, is an eccentric character study of rare delight, Inil of humorous flashes and at times almost Warfieldian in its gentleness.

The three Weber girls, Grace, Carrie and Laura, are billed as surprises, and are. They put on the eleverest, quickest, smartest acrobatic act you can guard avainst the condition of his beginning in the obtaining of plow-men to prepare lots or home gardens so that the cost of the work be reduced to the minimum amount, I understand that such district organization is being forwarded in Fortland and it should be made general wherever there are persons living in certain districts who will be growing vegetables. We want to guard avainst the condition of which mining of the minutes and the cost was \$2. This was the only job of plowing the teamster the only job of plowing the teamster the was compelled to charge for time spent-coming and going. A day or so afterwards a neighbor mentioned the fact that he had some plowing and would have had the plowman come over if he had known that he would be in that neighborhood. It is probable that the cost of plowing the first mentioned plot would have been \$1 instead of \$1 if there had been proper organization effected. Labor conditions such as are existing this year make it imperative that there be as much effective work.

Big Touring Car, Driven by Frank Petrino, Plays Tank.

NO ONE OF FOUR INJURED

Big Machine Housed Inside Impromptu Garage, Where Proprictor and Customer Narrowly Escape Being Run Over.

A big touring car driven by Frank Petrino, proprietor of a cigar store at 215 First street, gave an imitation of British tank in action yesterday afternoon when it wrecked the salesroom of Ben Woldt's cigar factory on the northeast corner of Third and Jefferson

Petrino was proceeding north on Third street at a fair rate of speed, with one passenger, Nazario Vacino, riding beside him, when an east-bound motorcycle driven by H. D. Hamilton, of 142 East Thirty-ninth street North, hove into view at the intersection of Jefferson street.

Jefferson street.

Petrino says the motorcycle got in his way. Hamilton says that he did not, and that Petrino simply became confused. At any rate, Petrino's auto swerved sharply to the right, jumped a 10-inch curb as if it were a mere bump in the road, narrowly missed a telephone pole on the corner, and crashed into the store, which was open, striking the far wall with such force that the joil stopped the clock hanghat the jolt stopped the clock hanghat the jolt stopped the clock hang-

The auto was as completely housed the store as though this were a grage. The store was wrecked. Three large show cases were smashed, the counter was reduced to kindling, and cigars, cigarettes, pipes and miscel-laneous tobacco were strewn about. Vacina, who had been riding beside STAFF OF 500 VOLUNTEERS NOW the driver, was catapulted over the counter, and found himself seated in a corner between the front wheels of the auto, with the store's cash reg-

of the auto, with the store's cash register riding upon his shoulders.

No one was injured to the extent of even a scratch from the flying glass. The only occupants of the store prior to the entry of the automobile were the proprietor, Ben Woldt, and Tom Maynard, a bridge carpenter for the Southern Pacific Company, who was buying a smoke. The auto went between these two men, missing each of them by inches. Work of civil relief and restoration American Red Cross, has made marked progress during February, according advices received yesterday by Amedee M. Smith, chairman of the executive committee of the Portland

of them by inches.

Mr. Woldt estimated the damage done at \$300. Petrino, the motorist, and Hamilton, of the motorcycle, both reported the accident at police head-quarters. Neither was detained. Washington. Substantial aid was given to 192,974 French refugees, repatriates and other

#### **FUNERAL HOUR ANNOUNCED** French cities and villages. Nine civi-lian hospitals with a total capacity of 1061 beds and 46 dispensaries give care to the children of tuberculosis patients

Services for Late W. W. Cotton to Be Held This Afternoon.

Funeral services for W. W. Cotton, rominent Portland attorney and chief ounsel for the O.-W. R. & N. Company, who died in Los Angeles, March 13, wil

who died in Los Angeles, March 13, will be held this afternoon from the First Presbyterian Church, at 2 o'clock, Rev. John H. Boyd officiating.

From 12 o'clock, noon, till the heur of the funeral service, the body will lie in state, guarded by a detail of Boy Scouts, and friends wishing to view it are requested to visit the church during that time. Interment will be in Riverview Cemetery.

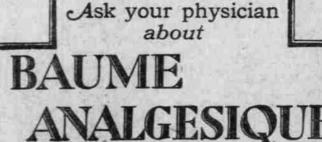
Members of the Multnomah and Oregon Bar Associations will meet in the

The American Red Cross now has a staff of 490 persons in France, having gained 66 during February. gon Bar Associations will meet in the Courthouse lobby, Fourth street entrance, at 1:15, to march in company to the church. Employes of the O.-W. R. & N. Company, represented by departmental heads and members, and the partmental committee of the employes. ALBANY, Or., March 17.—(Special.)

Thirty-five road foremen have been appointed by the County Court to have charge of cacing for and improving the general committee of the employes clubs, will also proceed to the church in marching order.

County during this year. Each fore-man is assigned a certain territory, in which he is to keep up the roads, make necessary repairs and do such improve-At a meeting of the new shoemakers' eccessary repairs and do such improve-ient work as is possible. All work will e dore under the direction of the union came to the hall in their own automobiles.





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Business Talk for Busy People

If you can't come just at 12, come at any time before 1:00. You'll enjoy and benefit by this lecture or any part thereof.

## Soda Fountain Opens Today

Our Soda Fountain located on the Mezzanine, Fifth Street which has been temporarily closed, will reopen for business today at 9 A. M. The same service as heretofore will be in evidence and new equipment has been added to make this the most modern and hygienic of Soda Fountains. Come in today.

How to Use the New Substitute Flours Told by

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