LAST RITES SAID FOR W.W. COTTON

Dr. John H. Boyd Pays Fitting Tribute to Memory of Portland Man.

Oregon and Multnomah Bar Associations Send Large Delegations Funeral of Distin-

to the departed, however indelible the

Impress of their lives upon that of the community, as that which were paid their attention called to the sunny little the memory of William Wick Cotton yesterday at noon by his friend and pastor. Dr. John H. Boyd.

At the hour of service, 2 o'clock, the long processional of friends and acquaintances passed into the church, from the sunlight to the half-twillight of the edifice, where the casket rested before an altar heaped with flowers in a mase of soft tints and glowing white.

The clubwomen of the state have had their attention called to the sunny little message of the post cards gotten out by the public health department of the federation. The design is by Mrs. Collists Dowling.

The Home-Social Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. George A. Brown, 709 Johnson street. before an after heaper with flowers in a maze of soft fints and glowing white. Four members of the Boy Scouts, Society will meet tonight in the assembly room of the Hotel Portland, All former residents of the New England benefactor as guards of bonor.

Paytor Draws Lesson. organ woke in prelude, then

softly, as from a distance, the choral voices caught up the strains of that immortal hymn of comfort, "Abide With Me." Dr. Boyd arose in prayer. His petition that a lesson might be clation will meet this afternoon at 3 found for all in the life of the clation will meet this afternoon at 3 With Ms." Dr. Royd arcse in prayer.

The Holman Parent-Teacher Association will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock. W. F. Spencer, of the Juneous friend, as an exemplar of lofty venile Court, will speak on the cigaritate with a programme will be given by the school children. The last recipes to the attentive hundreds.

"We must recognize that our city has lost one of its largest assets, a great and gamuino personality—one that any city cannot afford to lose. Alles Madeline Stone contributed genthat any city cannot afford to lose. Farent-Teacher Association recently by my mind the man was singularly un-obtrusive. I often wished that he might have had a larger ambition for Miss Margaret E. Hodge

The fact in the case is that William of the Presbyterian Church, The fact in the case is that William of the Presbyterian Church, will speak in the Cotton was finely put together. I don't know any other way to express its Was it his attainment of mint? Not that alone. His rare human quality? Not that alone. His warm hears and capability to carry heavy burdens? Not that alone. But it was all of these. And so we think of him today as a splendid man among

Early Struggle Not Forgotten. The success of our friend was pre-sident. He climbed high, as mer-easure height in the world of suc-as. And yet he never forgot his own struggle. He never threw the ladder down by which he attained success. "No man that stepped across the threshold of life with his face uplifted, with the ambition to succeed, ever found in him anything but a helper and

found in him anything but a helper and a friend. Young men aought his advice, drew heavily upon his time, and were aided by the wisdom and gentleness of this spiendid mun.

Iv. Boyd spoke of Mr. Cotton's interest in the formation and maintenance of the Boy Scout companies in Portland, a task undertaken when his hands were heavy with other affairs, yet undertaken with the giadness that characterized every not of his life of service.

Efforts Encouraged Boys.

he was the head of the motheir city.

"All of these things you know well.
their city.

"All of these things you know well.
these facts of his splendid living, and
they point us to this great fact today—
that here, in the presence of this form
that here, in the presence of this form
as loved, we have exposed the inner
"States Department of Agriculture.

we loved, we have exposed the inner-most secret of life.

"He goes out into the eternal life with a character wrought out in full-ness and richness, to stand before his

God."

Attendant at the services were large delegations from the Oregon and Mult-nomah Bar Associations, and from the officials and employes of the Oregon-Washington Railread & Navigation Company, of which Mr. Cotton was chief coursel.

Honorary bailbearers were Dr. K. A. J. Mackensle, Dr. A. J. Glesy, J. P.

J. Mackensle, Dr. A. J. Glesy, J. P. (FBrien, Wirt Minor, R. L. Sabin, and C. F. Adams. Active pallbearers were Guy W. Talbot, George F. Nevins, H. W. Strong, A. C. Spencer, W. A. Robbins and C. E. Cochran, Interment was in

Riverview Cemetery.

Mr. Cotton died at Los Angeles, on Wednesday, March 12, where he had gone to recuperate his health, after an

WOMEN'S CLUBS

The Portland Shakespeare Study Clubwill give a reception and card party on Wedneeday afternoon and evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Anton Glebisch, 672 Halsey street. Reservations are being made by calling Mrs. Gebisch, East 323. Mrs. Julia LaBarre, who is visiting here, will be honored at the reception in the afternoon. Cards will be played not neteroon and evening, 500 at the former and military whist at the latter session. Mrs. Julia LaBarre, the honor guest, for-Julia LaBarre, the honor guest, for-merly was a leader in the club and has been greatly missed by her coworksms, who will delight to show her favor at who will being this gathering.

Marshalitown Woman's Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. F. E. Crum, 131 East Sixty-eighth street. (Sunny-side Mount Tabor car.)

The Grange Woman's Club held an interesting and instructive meeting at Central Library last Friday, Mrs. William P. Lord, of Salem, had been invited to address the club on the subject of flax and its possibilities in Oregon. Having given years of study to this matter, Mrs. Lord was well qualified to give valuable information. Through this the club became enthusiastic supthis the club became enthusiastic sup-porters of what premises to become one of Oregon's leading industries. This subject was also unde doubly in-teresting by a talk from Dr. E. A.

Pierce, of Fortland, chairman of the flax committee of the Chamber of Commerce. He brought many samples of commodifies manufactured from flax. Mrs O. N. Denny, of Fortland, who has been an ardent advocate of flax culture in Oregon for many years, spoke for this industry and brought samples of linen napkins made from Oregon flax. Mrs. Daisle Scott-Builock gave an interesting paper on "The Early History of Granges in Washington County." Mrs. Alice McNaught sang a group of songs. The Grange Woman's Crub is fast becoming one of the powerful organizations of women in Oregon.

The Tuesday Afternoon Club will meet today at the home of Mrs. E. H. Whitney, 1384 Missouri avenue. "The Change Wrought in the Realm of Music by the Romantic Spirit" will be the LIFE FULL OF GOOD DEEDS logic of discussion for the Portland boulevard and walk two blocks west.

The Mayflower Club held an interest-ing meeting last night in the Portland Hotel, Mrs. Helen Jackson Banghart presiding.

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Saldom have the silences of the First
Presbyterian Church heard such tribute
to the departed, however indelible the

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"It is not fitting, beloved," began
Dr. Boyd, in his funeral address, "at
this time that I should attempt a re-

this time that I should attempt a review of Mr. Cotton's life, make an analysis of his character, or try to place his worth in this community."

Those who best knew him were familiar with his achievements and sterling personal worth, said Dr. Boyd, and of his struggle against obstacles to a place pre-eminent in his profession and the hearts of men, of his rare attributes of helpful discernment and wisdom.

That knowledge, directed by an almost infallible judgment, enabled him to be a man of fine action and achievement. Testified the clersyman, "and he set a conspicuous lesson of noble success before all.

Denth is City's Loss.

The Multnomah County Institute, W. C. T. U., will be entertained by the Mattic Sleeth Union in the Ockley Green Evangelical Church, corner Willamete boulevard and Gay street, Thursday. (St. Johns car to Gay street). The Bible study will be conducted by the president, Mrs. Mattic Sleeth union in the Ockley Green Evangelical Church, corner Willamete boulevard and Gay street, Thursday. (St. Johns car to Gay arready to Green Evangelical Church, corner Willamete boulevard and Gay street, Thursday. (St. Johns car to Gay arready in the fill be conducted by the president, Mrs. Mattic Sleeth union in the Ockley Green Evangelical Church, corner Willamete boulevard and Gay street, Thursday. (St. Johns car to Gay arready in the Mattic Sleeth Union in the Ockley Green Evangelical Church, corner Willamete boulevard and Gay street, Thursday. (St. Johns car to Gay arready in the Author of Green Evangelical Church, corner Willamete boulevard and Gay street, Thursday. (St. Johns car to Gay arready in the Author of Green Evangelical Church, corner Willamete boulevard and Gay street, Thursday. (St. Johns car to Gay arready in the Mattic Sleeth Union in the Ockley Green Evangelical Church, corner Willamete boulevard and Gay street, Thursday. (St. Johns car to Gay arready in the Author of Green Evangelical Church, corner Willamete boulevard and Gay street, Thursday. (St. Johns car to Gay arready in the Author

Miss Margaret E. Hodge, president of recognition, in order that his splendid the Philadelphia Board of Foreign Mispersonality might have played upon sur public life.

Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions and executive secretary of the Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions



CAULIFLOWER.

THE cauliflower requires a rich, moist soil, and thrives best under irrigation. It will not withstand as much frost as cabbage, but is very sensitive to hot weather. To make a success of the crop it is best to plant it about the time of the last killing frost about the time of the last killing frost in Spring, using plants grown in the hotbed or window box. This gives it time to mature before hot weather comes. The rows need not be more than two and one-half to three feet apart for horse cultivation, or 24 to 29 inches apart for hand work. The plants should be from 14 to 18 inches apart in rows. The culture is the same as for cabbare until the heads bogin. "It was worth while to our boys." narr in rows. The culture is the same as man like this man, and to know that to develop, after which the leaves may be was the head of the movement in be tied together over the heads to exclude the light and keep the heads.

FAMOUS HEN AT CENTRALIA

"Biddy" on Exhibition by Red Cross Chapter; Fowl on Long Journey.

CENTRALIA. Wash., March 18.—
(Special.)—"Biddy," the famous Red Cross Plymouth Rock hep which has been started on a long journey from Red Cross chapter to Red Cross chapter throughout the country, was delivered to the Centralia chapter Saturday hight and to exhibition at a local clear. and is on exhibition at a local cigar

The hen will probably be kept here until the allied Red Cross bazaar, which opens April 15. "Biddy," a Plymouth Rock, has been auctioned off on numerous occasions in Southwest Washington, one time bringing as high

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sian motif for outdoor apparel.

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Opening Days Millinery Salons

-Busy days, too, for women are anxious to have Easter shopping over with as soon as possible and realize the advantage of choosing assortments while they are at their best. Our Easter Millinery exhibit is the finest we have ever had, and every hat is reasonably priced. Your inspection cordially invited

Garden Tools

Third Floor

-Turf Edgers, long handle, 75¢ -Garden Rakes priced at 35¢ -Lawn Rakes priced at only 59¢ -Women's Shovels priced at 50¢ -Grass Hooks priced now at 45¢

Rug Sale! Third Floor

-\$25.00 Velvet and \$21.75 Brussels Rugs now -Tapestry Brussels \$14.75 Rugs, size 9x12 feet \$14.75 -Reversible Fiber \$13.85 Rugs, size 12x15 feet -Matting Rugs in size \$1.95 -27x54-inch Velvet Rugs \$3.69



Women's and Misses' New Silk Dresses \$12.50 to \$59.50

Second Floor-Beautiful frocks for street and party wear in a multitude of charming styles. Made up in fashionable straightline or Etqn jacket effects with skirts that have overdrapes and tunics and with fancy collars and cuffs, wide girdles and large pockets. Soft taffetas, rich brocaded taffetas, satins, Georgette crepes and foulards. Many of the new models are embroidered in colored beads or silk. All sizes. Prices range \$12.50 to \$59.50

New Serge Dresses \$15.00 to \$48.50

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Firemen Renew Efforts to Change Present System.

PETITION PRESENTED CITY

Should Council Refuse to Grant Request, Measure Will Again Be Brought Before Voters at Special Election May 17.

The firemen are after the two platoon system once more. A petition was presented to City Commissioner Bigelow

sented to City Commissioner Bigelow yesterday by a committee representing the men, in which the City Council is asked to inaugurate the two platoon or two shift plan.

A measure providing for such a system was on the ballot at the last city election and was defeated. The firemen say that if the council refuses to pass the measure it will be submitted to the voters again at the special city election to be held in conjunction with the state primary election, May 1.

Since the voters turned down the two platoon bill for which the firemen put up a tremendous fight, the City Council has adopted the plan of giving them one day off in every four in place of ne day off in every four in place of ne day in six, as was the policy be-ore the election. The firemen are not

on duty 12 hours and off for 12 hours.

Commissioner Bigelow agreed yesterday to figure on the plan and see how much increase it will mean in the Fire Bureau if adopted. The bureau is on the verge now of curtailing forces very extensively by the closing of several fire stations in the putiying districts, which districts will be protected by automobile apparatus in place of the possedrawn apparatus in use now.

sist that the two platoon be established firemen having to circulate initiative in such manner that the firemen will be petitions. In this event the firemen on duty 12 hours and off for 12 hours.

serious sort.

Centralia Committee Busy.

had to overcome was the measure as city this morning started a house-to-submitted, because of the fact that it had what appeared to be jokers of a and child in Centralia in war savings.

Kelso Minister Preaches Farewell. KELSO, Wash., March 18 .- (Special.)

Bureau if adopted. The bureau is on the verge now of curtailing forces very extensively by the closing of several fire stations in the putiying districts, which districts will be protected by automobile apparatus in place of the plan to the council. The proposed measure has not been completely draft-horse-drawn apparatus in use now.

It is considered certain that the majority of the council members will refuse to pass the ordinance granting the two platoon system, but they may agree to submit it to the voters without the



