Headquarters to Be in Charge of Conrad P. Olson, State Senator, of Portland.

AGGRESSIVE WORK IS AIM

Offices Are Taken in Chamber of Commerce Building Where Friends of Executive Are Invited to Come and Offer Suggestions.

Governor Withycombe's friends today will open campaign headquarters in the interest of his candidacy for reelection in rooms 527-528 Chamber of of Commerce building. The headquar-ters will be in charge of Conrad P. Olon, State Senator, of this city.
It is the intention of Governor

Withycombe to remain in his office at Salem and attend to the duties of his salem and attend to the action of his carriers the management of his campaign to his friends through the Portland headquarters. Senator Olson said yesterday that the Governor's friends are planning an aggresive campaign during the remaining four weeks preceding the primary election. May 17.

Administration is Praised.

"In conducting Governor Withycombe's campaign for renomination and
re-election," said Senator Olson yesterday, "his friends expect to call to the
attention of the voters of the state
that these are war times and that, in
the absence of any good reason, it is
not the time to make a change in the
office of the chief executive of the
state who, undeniably, has given a
satisfactory administration.
"It is recognized throughout the
country that Governor Withycombe has
made a prooff as war Governor second
to none other in the United States. The
honesty and integrity of the Governor
and his fearless and faithful performand his fearless and faithful performand in fearless and faithful performand his fearless and faithful performance of the duties of the office have
never been questioned.

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There is and can be no issue in this campaign other than to win the war. The only possible reason that other candidates are seeking the office of Gevernor is that they are personally ambitious, but in war times personal preferment should not be made the basis of state service. We have no fight and will make no fight on the other candidates for Governor, but we shall wave the retention of Gevernor. ahall urge the retention of Governor Withycombe as the surest guarantee of Gregor's supreme and continued contributions to all war efforts. I. W. Winn will not rear its head har sedition become bold under Governor Withycombe.

Suggestions Are Invited.

"The Governor is not prepared to make a rich man's campaign and I am depending upon all layal citizens to cooperate and in every way assist in pre-secting his candidacy and the reasons why he should be re-elected to the voters of the state. All friends of the Gevernor are urged to visit headquartern, offer suggestions as to the cor duct of the campaign and callet for active service in support of his can

PALMER SAYS AMERICANS ALONE CAN WIN WAR.

Every Frenchman and Briton Will Die Lender Tells Portland Audlence.

When you consider the privation and sacrifices of the people of France and England, we of America are folling in the lap of luxury. We haven't yet touched the infinite resources of this areat country, and if France and England should fall down even at this late hour, this country could carry this great war for demogracy through to a gierious finish alone."

This is the message of optimism

This is the message of optimism brought home to the people of Portland by J. W. ("Jim") Palmer, Y. M. C. A. war scoretary, who returned to Portland last week after several months of active service for the Red Triangle sleng the battlefronts of France.

"The apirit of England and France is the same," he said. "Every last man of them would rather die than give in. They know not what terror means. And right here I want to say a word for the women of these two countries. England and France have been saved by the self-sacrifice of their women. These countries have awakened to the fact that their women have filled a great place, and have holstered up their common cause time and time again." Numerous Ittle incidents, both humoreus and tragic, were related by the

morous and tragic, were related by the peaker, most of which illustrated the manifold duties and responsibilities placed upon the Y. M. C. A. war secre-It's a fine thing that any soldier

an be baptized into any church of the and in a T. M. but up along the battle "And I want to tell you that the bors over there are think-ing more of the religious life than ever before. They want to give them-selves up to Christian lives, they want see this fight through to a finish and they want to come back to the home firesides better and broader mon for having offered their all in this cause for all humanity."

HOLLAND VICTIM OF PLOT

Huns Would Force Neutral Nation to Participate in Conflict.

LONDON, April 22.—According to the Daily Telegraph's Rotterdam correspondent, a plot is being hatched in Berlin deliberately designed to compel Heliand to participate in the war.

The writer intimates that the Germans' first move has been made in the attempt to find a pretext for complaint that Holland departed from neutrality by acquiescing to the entente's demand acquiescing to the entente's demand for her mercantile fleet

SEAMEN TO BE DEPORTED

Orientals Taken From Dutch Ship



MOVING PICTURE NEWS

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES

Peoples-Pauline Frederick, "La Tosca."

faithful?" William Desmond, "The Marriage Bubble." "The Zeppelin's Last Raid"; ty Arbuckle, "The Small

Star—"The Zeppelin's Last Raid";
Patiy Arbuckie, "The Small
Town Buils."
Sunset—William S. Hart, "Between Men"; Charile Chaplin,
"The Adventurer."
Liberty — Charile Chaplin, "A
Dog's Life"; Wallace Reid, "The
Thing We Love."
Majestic — Constance Talmadge,
"The Studio Girl."
Globe—Jack Pickford, "The
Dummy."

Liberty.

What with signing a million-dollar ontract, building a new studio, etc., it took Charlie Chaplin a long time to prepare another comedy treat for the But "A Dog's Life" squares Charlie for his long period of retire-

Charlie has made good use of all of his old tricks and has introduced any number of brand-new ones. The finale, where he and pretty Edna Purviance, following the hest acreen and stage custom, stoop over a basket to gaze fordly upon—a dog, with her litter of pups—is one of the best things in the letter of preparing a Hoover war garden is a nlever bit.

In length, Triangle has harked back to the old days with "Unfaithful?"—a two-refer, and "The Marriage Bubbie," in three reels. The first is a drama, the second a comedy. Each combine all of the elements of the average five-reel subject, while Dorethy Dalton. William pups—is one of the best things in the term of the well-known players involved.

Mirs Dalton is the star of "Unfaithful?" which deals with a novelist whose

a story of patriotic appeal, dealing smmeshed in an affair with another, with the development of a young and when accused by her husband of american from an idealistic, impraetical pacifies, to self-sacrificing, high-from the house. She waits patiently hearted volunteer, and he part in the until her husband has finished his book unmasking of a band of German con-spirators working to control*the mu-nitions industry of the United States.

"La Tosca," the Paramount picturisa-tion of the popular Italian opera, gives Pauline Frederick one of the hig roles of her career. The beautiful emotional star gives a brilliant performance. Frank Losce is unusually good as Bason Scarpia, one of the most villain-ous villains of all times, the setting and photography are exceptional, while Sardou's story is particularly well adapted to screening, and supplies

Tosca's lover, is undergoing torture in an adjoining room because of his slience regarding the whereabouts of a political refugee, she plays with won-derful feeling, and makes one feel all

a political refugee, she plays with wonderful feeling, and makes one feel all the agony she undergoes while hearing Marie's cries of pain. In the other when she visits Baron Scarpla to plead for Marie's life, Miss Frederick again shows her ability as an actress of exceptional emedicant powers.

Here's a brief synopsis of the famous story: Mario, in order to save a political prisoner, Angelotti, hides the man in his home. La Tosca, operatic star in love with Mario, fears that he is unfaithful and goes to his home and is followed by Scarpia, chief of police. The escaped prisoner is found after Mario's torture. Mario and La Tosca are both arrested and the former is to be shot at sunrise. Scarpia promises to use only powder and fake the killing of Mario providing the girl will sacrifice herself to Scarpia. After escuring a passport from him La Tosca kills the chief of police. The fake execution develops into a plot of Scarpia's, and, after the firing squad leaves, La Tosca finds her lover dead. Then she confesses to the murder of Scarpia's, and car also becomes the target of the firing squad.

Held at Angel Island.

Sunset.

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Armed Mexicans Cross Border.

EL PASO, April 21.—Armed Mexicans crossed the border in the Big dead discontinued by yesterday's order. Three classes have already been graduated here and a fourth has practically completed its work.

The men are waiting deportation to the Orient at Government expense, and while held are being paid their regular wages as seamen by the Government.

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eame one of the biggest of all film stars—has Big Bill sported the garb moderns link with their highest civili-

Men." but instead of devoting his at tention to the ranges, with their cat-ile, rustlers, knights of the road, etc. he invades New Tork and the stock exchange. There's nothing "wishy-washy" about the picture; it's strongly firamatic, and has a serap a fight fan might envy. The story exploits the

dramatic, and has a scrap a fight fan might envy. The story exploits the theory that the man of great physical strength and strong native impulses is bound to count, if not to win, in a clash with the forces of ultra refinement, especially when these forces spell moral decadence.

"Between Men" is a story of gratitude, admirably told, and with a clever ording. It has a magnificent cast of men, with House Peters and J. Barney Sherry dividing honors with Hart. Enid Markey is the girl, sought after by the Eastern stockbroker and the visitor from the West. The stock exchange scenes are among the larkest of the kind ever shown on the screen.

"The Adventurer," the Mutual comedy which presents Chartie Chaplin in prison stripes, is one of the very funnist pictures the comedy king made under the Mutual banner. Edua Purviance, Charlie's pretty leading woman, and

which presents Charlie Chaplin in prison stripes, is one of the very funniest picture, a three-recler instead of the usual two reels devoted to the antice of the comedians, has almost as many laughs in it as there are dollars in that much advertised contract with the First National Exhibitors' Circuit.

The Liberty Theater seats more than 2000 people and is usually adequate to supply all but the rush-heur demands of the public. But the crowds which assaulted the box office yesterday, despite motoring and picate weather, would have filled the Auditorium to overflowing several times.

"A Dog's Life" is a laugh from start to finish. It's a real "knockout," something well worth waiting for. From the moment when Charlie, an outcast is awakened by the odor from the can of a hot dog vendor, until he finds himself a man of wealth, the laughs come so thick and fast that it's almost a case of one continuous roar.

Charlie's pretty leading woman, and big Fric Campbell, killed in an automobile accident not long ago, are members of the cast. Charlie escapes from prison, rescues a pretty maid from drowning, and becomes the secial lion of a mart resort colony. There he reigns until a rival discovers his likeness to a much-wanted criminal, and the prison authorities put an end to Charlie's vacation. It's a "chase" picture, full of the stuff that has made Charlie's vacation. It's a "chase" picture, full of the stuff that has made Charlie's vacation and of the warriage Eubble' come as a pleasant surpriso and somewhat of a relief to patrons of photoplays. Instead of the usual five-recler, or a picture exceeding 3000 feet in length, Triangle has harked back to the old days with "Unfaithfull"—a

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The Thing We Love," a picture which ordinarily would feature a programme, is serected as an added attraction. Wallace Reld and Kathlyn mount five-recier directed by Lou Tellegen, Geraldine Favrar's husband. It's a story of patrictic appeal, dealing ammeshed in an affair with another, with the development of a young and when account of the proposed by her husband of so she can return to him and confess so she can return to him and contess her innocence. When she returns, however, she is shot by her husband, who is immediately horrified at what he has done. The wife's innocence is disclosed, fargiveness follows, and the

husband's reputation is made.

The Marriage Bubble" is very funny, although ridiculously improbable at times. William Desmond is seen in a double role, and his splendid performance as a drugken wreek, and a clean breezy young man, is clever and humorous. The story deals with a rumscaked aristocrat who is scheduled to Sardou's story is particularly well adapted to screening, and supplies many tense moments and strong dramatic situations.

Miss Frederick's emotional ability was never better displayed than in two of the hig scenes in "La Tosca." In the first of these, when Mario, La Tosca's lover, is undergoing torture in Tosca's lover, is undergoing torture in ing down around them.

ORDNANCE SCHOOL ENDS

FIFTH CLASS AT EUGENE TO BE SENT TO CAMP HANCOCK.

University of Oregon Training Classes Will Be Discontinued Upon Orders Received From Washington.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, April 11.—(Special.)—With the completion of the work of the present class next Tuesday the University of Oregon ordnance school will be discontinued and the 30 men who have already been selected for what was to have been the fifth class will be shipped to Camp Hancock, Ga. where all ordnance training classes are to be all ordnance training slasses are to be conducted in the future.

These are the orders received resterday from Washington by Lieutenant C. C. Jeremiah, director of the Ore-

PROGRESSIVES FOR RALPH E. WILLIAMS

Republican National Committeeman is Formally indorsed for Re-election.

CONDUCT FULLY APPROVED

services in Uniting Voters of Two Factions in State in 1916 Recognized-Statement Is Issued Giving Leaders' Views.

Former leading Oregon Progressives, n a formal statement to the Republican voters of the state, unqualifiedly in-dorse the candidacy of Ralph E. Will-

dorse the candidacy of Raiph E. Willlams, Republican National Committeeman, who is a candidate to succeed
himself in the coming primary election.
Among those signing the indorsement
are Dr. Henry Waldo Coe. Progressive
National Committeeman for Oregon,
and Thomas B. Neuhausen, ex-chairman of the State Progressive party.
These ex-Progressives base their indorsement of Mr. Williams in recognition of his services in amalgamating
the Republican and Progressive voters
of the state in 1918 with the result
that the state was carried by Hughes.
They further feel that Mr. Williams is
the man best fitted to continue in the
position he now occupies if the harmony desired by Republicans and former Progressives alike is to be perpetuated.

Tribute Paid to Williams.

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gressives indorsing Mr. Williams' candidacy follows:

"To the Republican Votars of Oregon:

"We, the undersigned, all formerly Progressives and now registered Republicans, wish to add our endersement to the candidacy of Raiph E. Williams, of Portland, for re-election on May 17 to the position of Republican National Committeeman. We endorse his candidacy for the following definite reasons:

"In the first place, if Mr. Williams had not invited and encouraged the Progressives to join with the Republicans of this state in 1215 there would have been no active co-operation between the two forces and Oregon would undoubtedly have been lost to the Retween the two forces and Oregon would undoubtedly have been lost to the Republican cause. Mr. Williams advocated the adoption by the Republican National Committee of a similar programme of amalgamation and co-operative action in the other states. It his suggestions concerning California and Washington had been followed those two states would also have been found in the Republican column after the National election. National election.

Spirit of Unity Promoted. Spirit of Unity Frometed.

"Mr. Williams' attitude of friendiness toward Colonel Roosevelt is generally known to Republican leaders throughout this country and state. The same spirit of unity which Mr. Williams was so largely instrumental in effecting in Oregon in 1918 he also strove successfully to bring about at the recent meeting of the Republican National Committee at St. Louis.

"The new chalman of the Republican

National Committee at St. Louis.

"The new chairman of the Republican National Committee, Will H. Hays, who was elected at the St. Louis meeting, has joined with George W. Perkins, chairman of the executive committee of the former Progressive party, in commending Mr. Williams' efforts to schieve harmony at St. Louis. On the occasion of his recent visit to Portland Mr. Hays called attention to the splendid spirit of harmony which now prevails among all elements of the Republican party in Oregon and earnestly urged that it be maintained.

"Mr. Williams' record as an earnest supporter of the Government in the energetic conduct of the war is widely known, owing to the aid he has given

known, owing to the aid he has given all war notivities.

Re-election Is Fairly Earned,

"We believe in all fairness, that Mr. Williams' services as outlined above, entitle him to re-election. We also believe that you are entitled to know where we stand with regard to his candidacy and for that reason we have addressed this statement to you.

(Signed) "Henry Waldo Coe, Progressive National Committeeman for Oregon: Thomas B. Neuhausen, exchairman of State Progressive party; George Arthur Brown, ex-chairman of executive committee, Progressive party; Sanfield Macdonald, president Association of Fathers of Oregon Soldiers and Sallors; D. L. Povey, A. I. Moulton and F. H. Lewis, Progressive members of Hughes campaign committee; Charles W. Ackerson, Oliver M. Hickey, C. P. Bodley, Lon L. Parker, George B. Andrees, Miss Vivian Flexner, Mrs. George I. Thompson, Mrs. Maude L. Neuhausen, Mrs. Anna E. Gravilli, Mrs. Maude M. Povey and Miss Mary E. Hill."

MORE THAN \$6,500,000 EXPENDED DURING PAST YEAR.

Wartime Conditions Stimulate Rather Than Diminish Interest in Playgrounds of Country.

Wartime conditions serve to 'ncrease ather than diminish the development and use of recreational centers. The past year witnessed an increase of 18 per cent in the number of playgrounds

per cent in the number of playgrounds eperated and of 50 per cent in the amount of money expended for such purposes. The total of expenditures reached the sum of \$6,500,000.

These facts are disclosed in advance statistics covering activities, now embraced under supervision of the War-Camp Community Service, for the year Community Service, for the year reported to the Portland branch if this organization, which has uarters in the Northwestern Bank

Summarized, here are indications of e good work accomplished: "The association reports that nearly "The association reports that nearly 5000 men and women were employed to direct play at recreation centers; throughout the country; that three-quarters of a million of boys and girls daily swarmed in the play centers; that more than 600 playgrounds were open and lighted during the evening; that the average "Evening attendance throughout the country was more than half a million young people; that 700 school buildings were used for play after school hours; that 200 public bathing beaches, 400 public baths and 300 swimming pools were in use, and that 4000 playgrounds and neighborthat 4000 playgrounds and neighbor-hood recreation centers were main-tained in 1917."

Will You Invest Your Money With the United States Government Now

Away From You Later? Look squarely at the facts. We will either in-

vest our money with the Government at good interest rates to help win this war

we will give it up later to pay Germany's war costs, and as much more as Germany chooses to collect.

Invest in Liberty Bonds. It's your duty. This bank will help you

Let Germany Take It

The United States National Bank Sixth and Stark Capital and Surplus \$2,500,000,000

This is a Thrift Bank—it believes in Thrift-encourages it, and in the very near future will conduct a Thrift Stamp Contest. Watch for it.



"A Pair of Silk Stockings" Full of Sparkling Comedy.

LINES ARE WELL HANDLED

Production, of Light Farce Tendency. Uncommonly Well Interpreted by Aleazar Players -- Ruth Gates Clever in Leading Role.

CAST OF " A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS." Sir John Gower, Bart, J. P

Sam Thershill Smith Davies ...Edward Everett Horton Major Bagnal....James Guy-Usher Arthur Brook., Eugene Shakespeare Hugh MacIntyre...George R. Taylor Morgan Jack Grey Wilson William Lee Walter Siegfried Molly Thorabill........ Ruth Gates Lady Penelope Gower. Lora Rogers Irene Multiand... Josephine Dilion Pamela Bristowe.....Ann Winsten Angela Relice......Geraldine Dare Parker...... Katherine Graham

BY LEONE CASS BAER,

An amusing play, of light farce tendency, is "A Pair of Silk Stockings," which opened a week's engagement yesterday at the Baker Theater. The story concerns Molly Thornhill, who has divorced her husband, Sam, on

grounds of rather vague suspicion, The play opens at a house party scene, where the guests are rehearsing for an amateur play. Sam is one of the Molly, seeking a reconciliation, appears on the scene, pretending that her car has broken down and seeking shelter over night. Major Bagnal, a former suitor of Molly's, is also one of the guests, and so is his

Molly isn't particularly welcome, bu Molly isn't particularly welcome, but is given food and shelter, the shelter consisting of Major Bagnal's bedchamber, the Major supposed to have left for London on an early train. The proverbial slip between the train and the passenger occurs, and the Major returns to the house and, finding it wrapped in darkness, enters his bedroom through its window. Naturally, its occupant is upset, and a most interesting dramatic scene takes place.

Humerous Situations Please.

hose to tie his feet. Then they throw him into the bathroom, from which he

escapes.

Bagnal's fiancee enters to see Molly and finds her betrothed in Molly's roam. The whole house is awakened to Molly's apparent immorality, and the next morning the scene is one of inquisition. With Molly at the stake. However, Sam clears it up by confessing that he was the burglar, and the reconciliation Molly and he both hoped for takes place.

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The second act, the bedroom scene, is one daring scene after another, and the situations are so defily handled that everything suggestive is avoided. Ruth Gates, as Molly, plays this startling second act in a silk nightle, a flock of her own lovely red hair and a cemfy springy bed.

Wamen Beautifully Gowned. Edward Everett Horton always plays

English comedy as the author wanted if played. Somehow he gets the drawl bored look and port expressions exactly right. This is an English comedy and Mr. Horton plays it probably as its

in her role as a bored-to-death actress guest.

Katherine Graham is a saucy mald, and Josephine Dillon contributes an interesting guest role. Smith Davies is the host. Walter Siegfried adds comedy as a disreputable tramp, who is suspected of being the burglar, and Eugene Shakespeare and George Tayler are just men guests.

William Lee is a "constabule" Jack Grey a butler. are just men guests.

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Jack Grey a butler.

\$400,000 IS AVAILABLE

ARMENIAN RELIEF.

Conditions in Asia Minor Reported More Critical Now Than Some Months Ago.

Grants of \$400,000 bl-monthly by the merican Red Cross to the American ommittee for Armenian and Syrian relief were announced yesterday by the Northwest division to the Portland

That three payments totaling \$1.200. uld save numberless lives, was

Four hundred thousand dollars was appropriated in February to cover the months of February and March, and another \$400,000 has been made available to meet the payments of April and

May.

Conditions in Asia Minor described in reports just forwarded by the American committee for Armenian and Syrian relief are even more critical than at the time the first contribution was yoted by the War Council. The demobilization or the Russian

armies in the Caucasus, resulting in the Turkish advance, has threatened the safety of the whole Armenian race. It is stated, however, that relief in Armenia will now have important results in addition to preserving its people, and that the censation of Red Cross relief at this time would be a fatal error.

RUSSELLITES QUIT JOBS

Two Spokane Firemen Refuse to Buy Liberty Bonds.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 21.—(Special.)—Thomas W. Black, fireman at Station No. 3, agreed to resign as a member of the fire department to take effect in 10 days, rather than buy a liberty bond. liberty bond,
"I have told Commissioner Tilsley
that I will resign," says Black, I
have been in the department for eight

wrapped in darkness, enters his bedroom through its window. Naturally,
its occupant is upset, and a most interesting dramatic scene takes place.

Humorous Situations Please.

Sam, be it related, had, prior to Molly's retiring, secreted himself in the
closet, disguised as an elderly person.

When Major Bagnal and Molly are
explaining things to each other, they
discover Sam. They tie him hand and
foot, using the aforementioned silk
hose to tie his feet. Then they throw
him into the bathroom, from which he

BACK YARDS ARE IMPROVED

Vancouver Held One of Most Attractive Cities in Northwest.

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 21.—(Special.)—Vancouver is rapidly becoming the most attractive city in Washington.



WOODLAND, Wash., April 21.—(Special.)—Mrs. T. E. Oliver, of Woodland, presented her spouse with twins yesterday, a boy and girl.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.



The First of His New Million-Dollar Comedies. Three Reels of Riotous Mirth. All Attendance Rec-People Laughed Until Exhausted. So Will You.

Liberty

