# BUSY SESSION HAD VETERINARIANS

Delegates From Three States Visit Packing Plant and City Abattoir.

o'clock, when they gathered at the Portland Union Stockyards and were from there excerted to the Union Meat Company, where they were met by President C. C. Colt, and were soon seated to partake of a fine lunch.

After lunch they were shown through the packing house and the modus on. the packing-house and the modus op-erandi of the various stages of the livestock from its entrance into the plant on foot until its departure as meat was fully explained to the visit-

City Abattoir Visited.

After a couple of hours spent there, the visitors were taken by autos to the city abattoir, where they were enlightened by witnessing the killing and inspection of horses for edible meat purposes. Here the delegates, with Veterinarian E. E. Chase, Portland's meat inspector, as operator, inspected an alleged tubercular cow, milk from which it was supposed had recently caused the death of an infant on the East Side. The animal was found to be a veritable colony of tubercular germs.

perms.

Dr. W. H. Lytle, Oregon State Veterinarian, operated on the mule for the purpose of removing the "bray."

It seems that since the days of Julius Caesar this has been the aim of various scientists. Caesar himself took a hand in the matter and by tying bricks to the tails of various animals of that to the tails of various animals of that variety succeeded in temporarily checking the bray and causing a terrible rumpus, but the mules couldn't always be kept with bricks on their tails. The mule operated on yesterday, however, actually lost his "bray." Whether the loss is permanent or not is another question, but Mr. Mule tried to show his musical talents after the operation without success. What was done is that without success. What was done is that a cartilage partition on the nose was removed. The cartilage acted as a sounding board against which the mule exhaled in braying. At the abattoir several horses were operated on for various troubles as a sort of clinic for rious troubles as a sort of clinic for the edification of the vets.

Tetanus Under Discussion. At 5 P. M. the visitors met again at the Imperial and went into session, Dr.

the Imperial and went into session. Dr. Fi. Nunn, of Corvaills, read a paper entitled "A Case of Tetanus in a Mare."
This was said to be a fine and educational discourse and at its conclusion it was the subject of considerable discussion. For whatever else may be said of the visiting vets, they seem to be here to learn. They are a mighty intelligent-looking lot of gentlemen and not one of them in the least resembles the old-time "horse doctor," who cut and carved and carved and cut until the subject departed life. until the subject departed life.
Many of the visitors are real scien-

That can truly be said of Dr. C. H. Schultz, of Seattle, Wash. He read paper during the afternoon on the Cattle in the Pacific Northwest," which was of a scientific character. Dr. Schultz came loaded with a great mass of plates and a magnifying apparatus, which he invited the members to inspect to determine the characteristics of plates and the transfer of the Masonic spirit to de everything possible war relief work of the American to aid in preparation for and to aid in Friends, in which Oregon is well represented has grouped much interest even priation of 1850s was made to purchase sented has grouped much interest even priation of 1850s was made to purchase

Sheep Flocks Shrink.

Some pertinent facts were brought out at the meeting. One was the statement that whereas in 1893 New York state had 5,000,000 sheep, today there are but 400,000 in the state. Many think the shrinkage in not only New York, but in all the Eastern states, arises chiefly from predatory dogs. But the vets assert it is due solely to the infection of the soils of those sections with parasites. And it is the aim of men like Dr. Schultz to prevent the diseases of livestock in this section of the country in their incipiency before the soils become the bearer over wide the soils become the bearer over wide areas of these death-dealing parasites. This is the first meeting of the vets This is the first meeting of the vets of the three Northwest states, but it is hoped to hold them hereafter, the events to occur every second year, thiplaces of meeting to be at Portland, Spokane and Boise. It is a labor of love and education that brings these gentlemen together. They pay their ewn expenses. There are no rebates of railroad fares, no profit or exemption of costs; they come to learn that they may be the more expert in their vocation and thus relieve the country in a great measure of the terrible losses that annually befall the owners of livestock.

Last night the visitors banqueted at the Imperial and roday they will have various sittings. Among the duffes to be performed is the offering and con-sidering of resolutions and the reading of further papers. There will be no election of officers, for no association or society has been formed or is concern tompiated. It is just a get-together gathering of the vets of the three

The members last night were looking forward with pleasure to a visit today by Dr. W. L. Williams, of the Cornell University. He is, perhaps, the most prominent veterinarian in this country, and is known all over the world through his publications, being the author of many text books used in this and various other countries. He is now, or was yesterday, in British Columbia, but he is expected here about noon today.

Mosier Ships Cherries.

MOSIER, Or., June 14 .- (Special.)-Shipments of early cherries are being made daily from Mosier. So states Mr. Chatfield, manager of the Mosier Fruit Association. New potatoes from local gardens are also on the market.

### FRANCES RING IS SICK OF STAGE TINSEL AND GLITTER

Famous Actress Declares She Adores a Kitchen, Wants a Flock of Babies and Is Going Home to Her Handsome Moving-Picture Husband.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

RANCES RING is going home to her perfectly good, big, handsome moving - picture - hero husband. Thomas Meighan. She wears his picture in her watch, carries a roll of film showing him looking out of the stage-back in the Wilson play where he casch in the wouldn't go to see any show. I'd stay home and rock him to where.

She is the prettiest, sweetest little woman, and I wished Tommic Meighan could see her bubbling away about her imaginary babies. For there isn't any little Tom, or little Frances. That is, not just now.

Double-Decker It Is.

(Envy note. It's one of those grand double-decker platinum ones, girls, absolutely stuffed tight with diamonds all around its middle. No woman could forget she's married with one like that before her eyes.) Talking of rings. Frances Ring says she is a natural-born homemaker and she wants to go

Frances Ring says she is a natural-born homemaker and she wants to go home, home being an apartment in New York, and try her hand at cooking some nice food for Tommie. No doubt if Tommie knew all this he'd wire for her to quit the show and come on home. "I positively adore a kitchen and pots and pans and stew-kettles, and I'd like to retire forever and forever and never poke my nose into a theater save as a paying patron, sitting in a plush seat with my nicest frock and my nice big Tommie sitting beside me, and wondering between acts if little Tom, and wondering between acts if little Frances has kicked the covers off. No, come to think of it, if little Tom had a tummy-ache his mamma

Lures Many Delegates.

in Membership of 109 for Year.

Church Heads Give Stir-

ring Talks.

considered yesterday afternoon, the re

port of the department being presented

clerk, and Chester A. Hadley, of Rose-dale, announcing clerk. Tomorrow the 25th anniversary of

the establishment of the yearly meeting will be celebrated. Aaron M. Bray

f Newberg, will read a paper of Ren

iniscences, and other members will give reminiscent talks. In the afternoon Robert E. Pretlow, clerk of the Five

Years Meeting, will speak on "The Place of the Yearly Meeting in the Quaker Polity," and Charles E. Teb-

betts, who represents the Foreign Mis-sion Board and the Board of Education

on "The Friends Church of the Future."

ORIGINALLY ESTIMATED.

Administration in First Year of

Existence Commendable.

have a surplus of but 20,000,000 bushels

of wheat to export actual shipments

rior to June aggregated 120,000,00

First Friends Church of Portland.

DR. WILLIAMS DUE TODAY

Coach in that Milss play, where he heroed with Mary Pickford, and besides that, she flaunte her wedding ring openly, a custom not always adhered to by women of the stage.

Tinspection of Tubercular Cow and Removal of Bray From Donkey

Were Among Practical Demonstrations Offered.

By ADDISON BENNETT.

The second day of the convention of veterinarians from Oregon, Washington and Idahe was an extremely busy and interesting one. There are 25 delegates, attending the sessions at the Jimperial Hotel.

Yesterday morning was put in by the various surgeons in such manner as best suited them until about 11 colock, when they gathered at the Portland Union Stockyards and were from there esconted to the Tolock.

Can be flaunte her wedding ring that the wedding ring in a play where I again from all the was and have a flock of the theater and lawn to go home and stay home and have a flock of washing. The best suited them until about 11 colock, when I may be seed to the portland Union Stockyards and were from there escorted to the Tolock.

(Envy note, It's one of the stage—and Glitter Wearisome. But I was suite Frances. That is, beriament of the stage.

Tinsel and Glitter Wearisome.

But I've come to the Margaret Hilington stage, where I'm sick of all the tinsei and glitter and artiticiality of the theater and I want to go home and stay home and have a flock of washing. The theater and I want to go home and stay home and have a flock of washing to the married to Tom Marie and Indianate and Jown, where I agy in the private and Down. But I was suffered at the portland the part of the play. The private and Down is because she had a dozen mister only of course I don't wish I had at least a half-dozen kiddes. My married to Tom Marie only of course I don't wish I had at least a half-dozen kiddes. My married to Tom Marie only of course I don't wish I had at least a half-dozen kiddes. My married to Tom Marie only of course I don't wish I had at least a half-dozen kiddes. My married to Tom Marie only of course I

the organization, but to encourage the American people, while incidentally giving them greater confidence in the food conservation leaders.

The recapitulation is given in this VANCOUVER OBSERVES DAY

Wheat exports (since July 1, 1917)—Estimated surplus for export 20,000,000 bushels. Actual shipments to June, 120,000,000 bush-Twenty-Sixth Annual Meeting

WAR WORK IS DISCUSSED Statistical Reports Show Net Gain

the grand lodge, Antient, Free and Acby Rev. Homer L. Cox, paster of the sessions yesterday afternoon with the The work of the departments of installation of the new grand officers.

sented has aroused much interest even outside the victous organisms responsible for our cattle losses. He is a deep student and is recognized to stand at the head of his profession on the westward slope of the United States.

Dr. E. T. Baker, of Moscow, Idaho, also read a paper, his subject being "Diagnosis of Sheep Diseases," He was complimented on his paper, and considerable discussion followed.

Sheep Elicable Sheep States Sheep States and considerable discussion followed.

Sented has aroused much interest even outside much interest even outside the Quaker body, and the year-live auto trucks for use at the Oregon Agricultural College and Benson Polytechnic School for training of men in the mechanical training classes of those institutions under direction of the War Verling was much interested in this part of the programme.

Foreign mission reports, from the Yearly Meeting Board, were considered budgets for the ensuing year was carried a fund of \$10,000 for investment in war savings stamps or liberty bonds.

Major Shepherd appealed to a special committee of the grand ledge to aid doubled within the past few years, and a substantial increase is asked and will be raised during the coming year.

Systematic and Proportionate Giving was considered, following a report hydrogen and proportionate of the grand ledge to aid the Government in procuring the necessary trucks, and stated that four were needed, at an estimated cost of \$2250 each. was considered, following a report by Josephine Hockett of Salem. An address on the subject was given by J. Sanger Fox, of Portland, field secretary granted when the committee recom-

yearly meeting was effected, with Levi T. Pennington as presiding clerk; Oliver Weesner, as recording clerk; Marguerite P. Elliott, of Salem, reading

ONE SEPARATION ALLOWED BY JUDGE KAVANAUGH.

ended that the grand lodge provide

Susana A. Kelly Alleges She Found Letters From Other Women in Pocket of Her Husband's Clothes.

Discovery of letters in a pocket of her husband's suit, which she avers were addressed to him by other women in most endearing terms, together with in most endearing terms, together with his refusal to surrender the missives to her, was included among the allegations in a suit for divorce filed yesterday by Susana A. Kelly against Wheeler D. Kelly. Other alleged crueity is also charged against the defendant. The couple were married at Sloux Falls, S. D. November M, 1899.

Admitting that she was married within six months following divorce from her former husband, Jeune Anger

rom her former husband, Jeune Anger asks for the annulment of her marriage to Harry Anger in the state of Wash-EXPORTS SIX TIMES GREATER THAN to Harry Anger in the state of ington, December 21, 1915.

Desertion formed the grounds for two other divorce suits filed yesterday as follows: Jennie A. Fox vs. Fleet T. Fox, married in the state of Washing-November 26, 1913, and Kittle M. Achievements of United States Food

ton, November 26, 1913, and Kittle M. Blazier vs. Fred O. Blazier, married August 2, 1892. Circuit Judge Kavanuagh yesterday granted Charles S. Abraham a divorce from Madeline Abraham.

AMERICAN FLAG TAKES AIR in France are no greater than the granted Charles S. Abraham a divorce from Madeline Abraham.

Recapitulation of some of the achieve-ments of the United States Food Ad-ministration in the first year of its existence shows results both astonish-MRS. HAYWOOD IN CHARGE

ing and commendable. It shows, for instance, that where it had been estimated that the United States would Uncle Sam's Kanning Kitchen Will Be Busy Today.

prior to sune aggregated 120,000,000 bushels.

The summary of achievements given out at Washington and received in Portland yesterday explains that the Paris, June 14—By a unanimous vote the Senate today passed all the clauses of the financial measure and also approved the entire budget,

The summary of achievements given out at Washington and received in Portland yesterday explains that the Espondament of the Mass been made possible through the generosity of Dr. Watt, one of the owners of the Sargent Hotel. The conner stores have been made available to the National League for Woman's Pegg and Roy S. Glenn.

Miss C. S. Haywood will be lieutenant in charge of Uncle Sam's Kanning Kitchen today, the operation of which has been made possible through the generosity of Dr. Watt, one of the owners of the Sargent Hotel. The conner stores have been made available to the National League for Woman's Pegg and Roy S. Glenn.



Panamas

-all shapes \$2.65

-\$2.50 to \$4

Straws

Ben Selling Leading Hatter

Morrison at Fourth

The Chl Omega sorority will can

cherries today under the captaincy of Miss Heminway. The cherries have been donated by Mrs. Reid, Forty-sixth and Belmont streets. This mornsixth and Belmont streets. This morning a bevy of pickers from the general service division of the league will get to work on the trees.

The motor division will also deliver today several dozen quarts of rhubarb, gooseberry and strawberry, made into jams and preserves, to the hospitals at Vancouver Barracks.

Civilians and Troops Participate in

Flag Day Exercises.

Actual shipments to June, 120,000,000 bushels.

Beef exports—Ordinary rate one to two million pounds monthly: largest single month this year. 87,000,000 pounds.

Pork exports—Ordinary rate, 50,000,000 pounds.

Price of flour (Minneapolis)—One year ago, \$16.75 a barrel, wholesale; present price, \$9.80 per barrel.

Price margin (between farmer's wheat and flour made from 4)—One year ago the difference was \$5.68, present date the difference was \$

wey, on the old parade ground. Then the celebration moved to the grand-stand in the post athletic field, where the Elks gave their ritualistic Flag day exercises. Donald McMaster delivered an eloquent patriotic oration and Captain Powell, of the British army, gave a talk on his experiences while in the fighting lives.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Or., June 14.—(Special.)—One thousand persons, the largest number ever in attendance at a university dramatic production, gathered in the open-air theter at the base of Skinner's Butte this States desires to form a political blo evening to witness the staging of the with the nations of South America, and the staging of the with the nations of South America, and the object of moving in concert with the object of moving in concert e Bergerac." The weather was perfect

for the occasion.

The play, which was produced under the direction of Professor A. Fergus Leddle, head of the university department of dramatic interpretation, was ment of dramatic interpretation, was the most stupendous piece of dramatic vork ever undertaken by the university tudents. The entire cast of more than 00 players was made up of students and faculty members.

'U" FLAG IS HALF-MASTED Journals.

Malcolm Johnstone Seventh Oregon Man to Die in War.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene 14 .- (Special.) -The death Lieutenant Malcolm M, Johnstone In action in France, which was announced in the official casualty list of Thurs day, brings the university's honor roll of men who have given their lives in the service up to seven.

Lieutenant Johnstone attended the

miversity during 1913 and 1914, registering from Arlington, Wash, and wa matics. His name appears on the serv-ice list of Oregon men as a Lieutenant in the Field Artillery. As it was for each of the other university men who have gone "over the top" for the last time, the flag on Johnson Hall hung at half-mast all day today.

EUGENE BANKER IS NAMED

F. L. Chambers Appointed to Committee of War Work Council.

EUGENE, Or., June 14 .- (Special.)-F. L. Chambers, vice-president of the First National Bank of Eugene, today received a telegram announcing his ap pointment as a member of a committe which will represent the National War Work Council in the Western military department in bringing the requirements of the American expeditionary forces and allied armies before the The Canadian troops received a tea-American people.

The committee will co-operate with a given in accordan National committee, of which George the medical staff.
W. Perkins is chairman. Mr. Chambers 1 have also be appointment was made by Mr. Perkins, who announces that he will be in San Francisco June 26 for the purpose of ouferring with the committee

Glory at Noon Meeting.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 14 .- (Spe. cial.)—The employes of the North Bank carshops, numbering around 500, dedicated a new flag at the roundhouse at 13:30 o'clock today, Miss Nita Hilstrom and Miss Ellie Sage sang the "Star-Spangled Banner."



# Immense Display of Children's Wash Suits

Right now is the time, mothers, for the little boys to be wearing these cool, crisp tub suits. You will find here the best fabrics-the smartest styles. There is nothing else so good for town, mountain or seashore during the warm July and August days. See these displays of smart suits in white and in fast colors.

All \$1.50 Wash Suits 98c All \$2 Wash Suits \$1.48 All \$2.50 Wash Suits \$1.98

Other Wash Suits Priced \$3.00 to \$6.50

BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS-Handsome suits for boys; nearly all have extra knickers. All the good fabrics. \$6.50 to \$20.00.

-Boys' Store, Second Floor-Elevator

SHIPYARDS ARE INSPECTED

With Local Conditions. .

After a visit to one of the yards Mr. Bingham said he was highly pleased and that if the condition was similar

in others, there was comparatively little to be asked in this district,

Demonstrations and talks on fire

show to be staged at 19:30 o'clock this morning at the Hippodrome Theater for the benefit of the students of Couch, Stevens, Buckman and Holman

Fire Marshal Grenfell will talk on

fire prevention and explain how every child in the city may be a deputy junior fire murshal and an Army officer has been detailed by Major Stearns, of the Sprace Production Division, to tell how

fire prevention helps in winning the

TACOMA TO START PROBE

Eight German Vessels Taken Over at Callao.

AGGREGATE TONNAGE 50,000

Chilean Publication Comments Favorably on Attitude of United States Toward Nations of Latin America.

LIMA. Peru, June 14.—The Peruvian Government has taken possession of the German vessels interned at Callac.

MASONS BRING 68TH ANNUAL COMMUNICATION TO CLOSE.

OPEN-AIR PLAY SUCCESS

But German vessels interned at Callao, with a capacity of slightly less than 50,000 deadweight tons. They include several large steamers with pascellude several large steamers w

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 14 .- The Na cion, the official organ of the govern-ment, publishes an article which ways that the Government of the United with them in future affairs

It adds that the Bryan formula for submitting to arbitration all questions arising between nations had swept aside the suspicions which had been

felt in South American countries to-ward the policies of the United States. The article closes with felicitations over the cordiality of the United states, which, it says, "will make all America a political force and a great commerial power.'

WOUNDED SOLDIER TAKES ISSUE

WITH MR. HOBSON.

Private Bevan Delivers Stirring Talk

Before 1000 Persons Assembled at

MEDFORD, Or., June 14 .- (Special.)

-Private A. C. Bevan, of the Princess

Pats, who saw three years' service on

the western front, took issue with Richmond P. Hobsen this afternoon in a talk before 1000 persons in the City

Park at flag day exercises conducted

by the Medford Lodge of Elks.
"It was asserted in Medford several

weeks ago," said Private Bevan, "that before the soldiers on the front went over the top they were filled with booze. That is not only false, it is a hase libel against a million of my comrades who fell on the western

front. Those men are fighting in a great cause. It is wicked to give the

American people the impression that they have to depend upon liquor to

carry them against the machine guns

spoonful of rum for a day. It was given in accordance with directions of

I have also heard mothers express the fear their sons in the Army would

be led into great temptation and would return to them as cigarette fiends and debauches. Let me say to those

debauches. Let me say to those anxious mothers that the temptations

soldier finds great solace in a cigar-ette. I say let him have it. There is

danger of his bee

cigarette fiend over there than over

Judge Robert G. Morrow delivered

the principal address, an eloquent tribute to the American flag, its his-

tory, its past glories and its present high office as an emblem of courage, justice and liberty throughout the

"I believe in prohibition in time of

Flug Day Ceremonies.

same idea is echoed by other

### Streetcar Situation. TACOMA. Wash., June 14 .- (Special.)

Twenty-five citizens were appointed the City Council yesterday to study mehlin—Packard—Bond Pianos, victrolas and records possible, to find a solution of the

the Union Fishermen's Cannery, where a flag was raised. The Astoria lodge of Elks held public Flag day services, the address of the evening being delivered by George P Downey, of Portland.

An effort will be made to determine what adequate steps can be taken to Federal Engineers Highly Pleased workers.

Alleged Wife Descrier Held.

Escorted by Dr. George Parrish. City
Health Officer, and Dr. R. L. Holt.
State Health Officer, two sanitary engineers of the United States Shipping
Board. Emergency Fleet Corporation, started out yesterday on their tour of inspection of the shippards of this district. Don W. Bingham, in charge of the Western Coast division, and W. F.
Langlier, also a sanitary engineer, are the two Shipping Board representatives here. They will remain in this district for several days covering every yard.

Alleged Wife Descriter Held.

CHEHALIS, Wash., June 14.—(Special.)—S. B. Helmick, alleged wife descrite, is held in the Lewis County jail, unable to raise a bond of \$500. Mr. Helmick was arrested at Pe Ell early this week. In mid-Winter he was sought by the Lewis County of the weak of the weak of the county of the was arrested recently on returning to the county.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.





Five Wonderful Records Which Should Be in Every Home. "I'm Sorry I Made You Cry."

"One Day in June." "Forget-Me-Not"-Waltz. "Felicia," Waltz-McKee's Or-

chestra. "Are You From Dixie?" "Don't Bite the Hand That's Feed-

ing You." "The Laddies Who Fought and Won"-Lauder.

"God Be With Our Boy Tonight"

Without obligation, you may hear these records at our store. 25 Citizens Named to Investigate

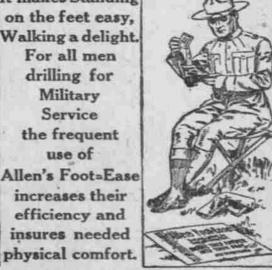
JOHNSON PIANO 149 Sixth, Near Alder.

## LEN'SFOOT-EASE The Antiseptic Powder. Shake it into your

Shoes, Sprinkle it in your Foot-Bath. It makes Standing



on the feet easy, Walking a delight. For all men drilling for Military Service the frequent use of Allen's Foot=Ease increases their



The Plattsburg Camp Manual Advises Men in Training to shake a little Foot=Ease in their shoes each morning.

efficiency and

Do this and walk all day in comfort. It takes the Friction from the Shoe and freshens the feet. At night, sprinkle it in the foot-bath, and soak and rub the feet. 25 years Allen's Foot=Ease has been the STANDARD remedy for hot, swollen, smarting, tender, tired, perspiring, aching feet, corns, bunions, blisters and callouses. Used by the American, British and French troops in Europe. One war relief committee reports that of all the things sent out in their Comfort Bags or "Kits," Allen's, Foot=Ease received the most praise from the soldiers and men of the navy. Why not order a dozen or more 25c. boxes to-day from your Druggist or Department Store to mail to your friends in training camps and in the army and navy. Sold everywhere. Sample FREE by mail. Address, ALLEN S. OLMSTED, LE ROY, N. Y.

Tribute Paid to Flag. ASTORIA. Or., June 14.—(Special.)— Flag day exercises were held this aft-ernoon at the several shippards and at