## SPEAKERS TO CARRY MESSAGE OF THRIFT

Executives in Charge of War Savings Campaign Prepare for Active Week.

Counties of State Are Divided Into Zones and Drive Will Be Extended to All Districts. Captains Are Named.

An active week is shead for the executives handling the war savings stamp drive in Oregon. Field commissioners from state headquarters are now on the road, conferring with FEW MEMBERS OF REED FACULTY county executive committees and see-ing that each county organization is in ing that each county organization is in shape. An active speaking campaign is also under way, and the 300-odd captains in the city are picking their teams of solicitors, providing them with supplies and giving instructions. Eight field commissioners are at work and their route will keep them moving until the end of the week. A. G. Clark is looking after Union, Umatilla, Baker, Malheur and Harney counties; D. C. Freeman has Sherman, Gilliam, Wheeler and Morrow; George Bowen has Hood River, Wasco, Jefferson, Deschutes and Crook; J. L. Ethridge has Douglas, Jackson, Josephine ridge has Douglas, Jackson, Josephine and Klamath; H. E. Witham has Wash-

Special Talks Planned. Thursday there will be a number of in the Summer school opening Monday, special talks. George Arthur Brown June 24. special talks. George Arthur Brown will discuss war savings stamps at Beaverton in the evening at 8 o'clock. G. C. Moser will appear at North Plains at the same hour and George W. Caldwell, after addressing the Ad Club at moon, will speak at 8 P. M. at Tualatin. On Friday W. A. Carter is booked for Sheridan at 8 o'clock and John C. Mc-Court at Tigard at the same hour. The speakers' bureau is prepared to gend representatives to talk war savings stamps at any gathering before June 28, the day of the drive. Local communities are attending to these matters themselves as a general rule and are not dependent on Portland for lecturers, although when a request

lecturers, although when a request comes in the speakers' bureau at Portland will try to accommodate.

### Colonels Are Appointed.

In Portland every election precinct must be organized in the coming week. The colonels, appointed Saturday by City Manager Frank McCrillis, are busy selecting captains for each precinct in their charge and the captains must find 10 solicitors. So many peo-ple are needed and the work is so vital that refusals to serve are not anticipat-ed. Hundreds of men and women who worked through other drives, such as worked through other drives, such as the Red Cross and the liberty bond campaigns, are back in the harness. Some of the solicitors have been a three the ground so frequently that they are acquiring an extensive personal acquaintance with householders and the war work is assuming a sort of social phase.

Next Sunday will be War Savians Sunday in all the churches of the United States. Every minister is requested to deliver a short talk on the war savings stamps, explaining the necessity for thrift and the purchase of war stamps.

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### HEDLUND LAUDS M'NAR

gramme, said Dr. O. T. Hedlund, of the Columbia Engineering Works, and prominent in Democratic ranks, who has just returned from Washington.

"The average Senator evinces no great interest in industrial work and in that respect Senator McNary is an exception. He is indefatigable and persistent in his work before the Shipping Board. He has taken advantage of every opportunity to present to the Shipping Board the necessity for building wood ships in the Oregon district to the limit of lumber aupply and labor available, and is given in the Government programme for the

THE MANGEANS FAR ABOVE AVER-AGE VAUDEVILLE TYPE.

Two Clever Comedy Skits at Hippodrome Followed by Good Dancing

postrome theater. The Mangean Troupe, including seven performers, are far above the average type of vaudeville athletes. An original novelty was their "Tandem Sommersault," which showed a number of difficult tumbling

Florence Lorraine and Harry Banmister appeared in a clever comedy
skit. The Way to a Man's Heart."
The scene showed the interior of a
blue and white kitchen, with Bannister busily engaged in ironing, dusting and trying to devise a means for financing the
city.
In a communication to the council
the Mayor suggested that by discharging the Fire Department \$400,000 a year
could be saved on fire hydrant water
rentals. ter busily engaged in ironing, dust-ing and trying to prepare the evening to busily engaged in fronting, dusting and trying to prepare the evening meal. In the midst of his preparations, a pretty Swedish girl appears and asks him for a job as cook. He tells her that he doesn't want any woman hanging around his house, as he has been disappointed in love. She goes away, and pretty soon, the sweetheart who has jilted him appears. It is then that he discovers that it was o'clock P. M.

\*\*NOCUVER, Wash., June 16.—(Special.)—The Columbia River is now over the river road below the North Bank on in the sweetheart who has golders in Vancouver Barracks had now I will soon pass my heaviest mark, which, ten years ago, was one hundred and sixty-five pounds. I'm really feeling better right now than I that way are shut off. Because of this will do such things for suffering people as it has for me is certainly worth recommending to the public."

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she who had come disguised as the Swedish maid, because she decided she loved him after all. It is an unusually good comedy and received a good share of the applause.

"A Limb of the Law" is the title of another comedy act which was presented by May and Kilduff. May appears in the guise of a country girl and so does Kilduff. During the act some quaint rural sayings are introsome quaint rural sayings are intro-duced, and some good comedy songs

and dance steps.

Maurice Cooke and Howard B. Rothbert give a novelty comedy and dancing number. One of them first appeared sitting up in a tree industriously knitting, while the other one was doing a few dancing steps. In addition to their dancing steps and songs they gave a good exhibition of

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"His Birthday" was a neat little sketch presented by Abbott and Mills. It was hubble's birthday and he had been out on a regular celebration. Miss Miles played the role of the pomy

The Vardi sisters were Parisian variety dancing sisters, appearing in a number of stunning gowns. Carlyle Backwell starred in the pic-ture, "The Cabaret." Some scenes taken in Yellowstone Park completed the

### TOIL IS THEIR PORTION

WILL GET VACATION.

Close of College Session Brings New Pressing Dutles for Most of Them.

Work, in variety-scientific, academic, patriotic and, in some instances, just plain labor-is what the members of Reed College faculty have laid out for themselves during the vacation months. At no other vacation have Reed professors turned so unreservedly to work immediately at the close of the college session. Dr. W. T. Foster, chief of Reed Col-

and Klamsth; H. E. Witham has Washs ington, Yambill, Polk and Benton; L. J. the college session.

Simpson has Tillamook, Coos and Curry; L. H. Whitfield has Clatsop and Columbia, and A. J. Robinson has Clackamas, Marion, Linn and Lincoln.

Clackamas, Marion, Linn and Lincoln. work plans for the Summer and ex-pects to remain buckled to the job, Other Reed educators also will assist

Harry B. Torrey, of the biology department, is to be instructor in both the Reed and U. of O. Summer schools. Miss Susan A. Bacon has charge of the French instruction classes and Miss Virginia Mackinzle, assistant Greek and Latin instructor, is on the Summer school staff

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Charles S, Botsford, athletic director of men, is assisting in the arrangements for opening the Reed College clinic and physical education courses.

William Conger Morgan, chemist, left Saturday by motor for California, where he is to teach in the Summer session at Berkeley.

E. J. Griffin professor of mathe-

F. L. Griffin, professor of mathematics, will apply the rudiments of calculus at the Northwest Steel yards. A.

A. Knowlton, of the physics depart-ment, expects to enter the same in-dustry. Paul H. Douglas, sociologist; Harold Gray, English instructor, and Kelly Rees, instructor in Latin, expect to en-

ter the Forestry Service.
Robert D. Leigh, politics instructor, left last week with his family for Genesco, N. Y., where he will spend

Harold G. Merriam, professor of Eng-

A. Vinton, 18 years old, of 910 Kerby atreet, was bruised and cut about the face and hands when the motorcycle he was riding was struck by an automobile driven by Frank E. Hough, of 1294 Stanton street, at Albina and Alberta streets yesterday afternoon.

"I do not believe that the people of Oregon realize fully the effort that Benator McNary has made or what he has accomplished for the continuation of the Government's wood ship programme," said Dr. O. T. Hedlund, of the Columbia Engineering Works, and the Columbia Engineering Works, and bome by Mr. Hough in his car, who re-A. Vinton, 18 years old, of 910 Kerby

age.
The injured lad was taken to his

Officials at the shipyards are keeping his time completely to furtherance of the Government programme for the production of needed tonnage. It was largely through his efforts that 100 of the 200 5000-ton Doherty type wood ships are to be built in the Pacific Northwest.

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men and Policemen.

BUTTE, Mont., June 16.—Following a suggestion to the City Council by Mayor and Tambling Exhibition.

Maloney that all members of the city Fire and Police Departments be discharged for the remainder of the present year unless city warrants are accepted by the local banks, who conhave their place on the bill at the Hippodrome theater. The Mangean Troupe, ed its legal limit of indebtedness, anticularly seven performers, are far nonnearment was made today of a contraction. nouncement was made today of a con-ference next Tuesday between repre-sentatives of the banks and the coun-

## WOMEN ON TODAY

Registering of Local Women Affeeted by Ruling Will Be Held at Police Station-Captain

Harms in Charge.

United States Marshals, postmasters town of the United States will begin today and continue until the evening of June 26 the registration of German allen women in this country. Finger-prints and photographs will be recorded and each registrant will be provided with an identification card which must be carried on her person for the duration of the war. The world will be carried out under regulations issued by United States Attorney-General Gregory, and women who do not comply will be interned, imprisoned or deported.

deported.

In cities of 5000 inhabitants or more police stations have been designated as registration places, and postoffices in towns with populations under 5000.

Registration will begin at Portland at 6 o'clock this morning. The gymnasium on the fourth floor of the police station. Second and Oak streets, has been converted into a registration booth and has sufficient accommodations for about 20 women at one time.

Portland Booth Provided. women who cannot read English draw-ings of hands point out the way to the booth. With a lithe swoop and a sparkling

booth.

Captain L. J. Harms, of the police bureau, is at the head of the work of registration and a number of assistants have been detalled for the work. The police station is the only place for registration in Portland and all women subject to registration must appear there on or before June 26, the sooner the better.

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In the afternoon the auditorium was crowded, as it was in the evening, when Director Cloff held forth with his band concerts. The overture from "William Tell" called for repeated encores, while the many lighter numbers were en-

register, under the regulations, unless they have taken steps to get a return to their original citizenship status. Women of German nationality who have taken out citizenship papers need not register. The regulations also hold that the wife of a German who has completed the acquirement of American citizenship is a citizen herself and need not register.

Photographs Are Required.

Schleswig-Holstein.
Four photographs of the registrants, each one personally autographed, will be taken and her affidavit of personal history must show a variety of facts. Her occupation, relationship to soldiers in the German army or to persons now in Germany, her length of residence and circumstances attending her arrival in the United States are particular matters of inquiry.

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YOUTH INJURED IN CRASH

A. Vinton, Riding Motorcycle, Struck by Automobile.

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False statements or misrepresentations in the affidavits required will

# TAKING TANLAC

C. A. Anderson Says He Now Feels Better Than He Has in Nine Years.

ships are to be built in the Pacific Northwest. "Not only has Senator McNary done his utmost in obtaining contracts for the construction of Government ships in the Pacific Northwest, but he has been untiring in his efforts to expedite the building of wood ships for priyate account by the shipyards of this district."

ATHIFTIC TROUPE FINE BANKERS COME TO TERMS

Butte Mayor Would Discharge Fire
Butte Mayor Would Discharge ing up sour gas, and, besides, I had awful cramps about my stomach extending clean through to my back. I tending clean through to my back. I gradually fell off as a result of this trouble until I weighed only one hundred and thirty-four pounds, losing thirty-one pounds, and I simply had no energy. I sometimes had headache and felt so tired and weak all the time that. I just had to compel myself to move around and do my work. "Well, after reading how Tanlac

helped others out of the same kind of troubles I got me a bottle and pretty soon my appetite was so big I could hardly get enough to eat. I can now eat pork chops and other things I wouldn't dare touch before, and nothing hurts me in the least. I am now working from four o'clock in the afternoon until one o'clock in the morning, and when I get through I don't feel tired and exhausted like I did. If I keep on picking up in weight like I am now I will soon pass my heaviest

subject the woman concerned to immediate internment. Her card, showing that she has complied with the law, will be issued to her within 15 days after her appearance for registration. It will carry one of the signed photographs and a print of her left thumb. Printed forms for registration have been provided and distributed to the proper officials.

Three Affidavits Necessary.

When the registration has been comwhen the registration has been com-pleted three sets of the affidavits will be prepared, one of which is to be sent to Washington, one to be held by the United States Marshal within the dis-trict where the woman has registered, and the third is to go into the local record.

German wemen who are outside of the territory in which they reside during the period set for registration, must apply for temporary cards in the place where they happen to be and they complete their registration at home within 30 days. After the registration has been completed no German woman can change her place of residences. woman can change her place of resi-dence without a permit from the of-ficials in her original district, and records of such changes will be filed with the original affidavits in three places. Power to deny such a permit in given to the registration officials, though they must submit a report of their rea-sons for denying it.

The regulations admonish registra-tion officials to be courteous in their treatment of the women and to render all necessary assistance in filling out the affidavit blanks. The photographs required must be unmounted and "without hat or other head covering." Special provisions are made for Ha-wait, the Philippines and other outly-ing territories of the United States, but the registration is convenient. the registration is compulsory over the entire area.

YOUNG AND OLD REVEL IN MANY ATTRACTIONS OF RESORT.

Largest Attendance of This Season Recorded: Concessions Operate to Capacity.

Like a merry magnet on the banks of the river, the Oaks drew thousands The gymnasium is located at the end of the hall to the left of the elevator. In the cool shade of the old trees, to signs giving directions have been placed in several prominent places in the building and for those German women who cannot read English drawlings of hands point out the way to the largest gathering of the course of the largest gathering of the course of the largest gathering gath

A German woman who married an American before April 6 is also outside of the class required to register and special provisions have been made in the regulations for the treatment of natives of Alsace-Lorraine and Schleswig-Holstein.

Four photographs of the registrants is a special expension of the registrants.

to watch the sport.

An especially large number of soldiers visited the Oaks yesterday, responding to Manager Cordray's invitation to men in uniform to attend without admission fee, and the olive deal certainly seemed to be making the most of a very pleasant day.

COLONEL BOWEN IS COMING requirements of the R. O. T. C. regula- 1467 Macadam Road, Fulton, Friday, will be held at Fulton Trinity Episco-

Training Camp Chief Due at Eugene

Some Time This Week.

Colonel Bowen also will command the new cadet branch of the regular Army, to be cetablished on the campus previous to the opening of college in Or., June 16.—(Special.)—The university's status as a reserve officers' training camp was officially established to day with the detailing of Colonel William H. C. Bowen, retired Army officer of San Francisco. to the campus as commanding officer by the War Department. Word of Colonel Bowen's appointment was received by President Campbell this morning.

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Mrs. Belding was 52 years of ago and until a few years ago was in command to Oregon in 1869 and had lived here ever since. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Eva J. Parker, and two sons, Aretas Belding and Honty Belding. All of Portland. She had been at River View cemetery.

FUNERAL HOUR ANNOUNCED

Premier to Visit Berlin.

The men who wear our of clothes prove the worth of our styles

The style, the shapeliness of a Kirschbaum suit you get here is

something more than mere surface glossing with an iron-which the slightest wear will undo. . . . From basting stage to finish,

the garment is shaped to your proportionsits style and fitting qualities put lastingly

into it by painstaking handwork and thou-

ands of deft needle strokes. . . . That is why it wears better and looks better.

-\$20, \$25, \$30

Phegley & Cavender

Corner Fourth and Alder Sts.

and up to \$40

# Freight Houses Close

## DAILY at 4 P.M.

At 1 P. M. on Saturdays

The railroads named hereunder have inaugurated the 4 o'clock closing hour of freight houses in Portland as a measure of fairness to freight handlers, so as to enable them to finish their day's labor earlier and reap the full benefit of the "daylight saving" law.

This plan has proved a success and resulted in better service wherever adopted in other cities, and is rapidly becoming universal.

Shippers are earnestly urged to lend their co-operation by having freight deliveries made at the earliest practicable hour daily, and before 1 P. M. on Saturday.

Great Northern Ry. Northern Pacific Ry.

Southern Pacific Co. Spokane, Portland & Seattle Co. Union Pacific System