Report of Investigators.

MORE HARMONY IS NEEDED

Consolidation Commission Says Oregon Has Multiplicity of Governors, Causing Waste.

Concentration of more power in the

administrative departments exerts a subtle influence in dividing the administration, developing friction and ministration, developing friction and causing a lack of harmony and co-operation between the various departments. There is no logical reason inhering to the character of the position or the to the character of the position or the

Continuing in the same strain, the re-port declares that the sharing of the Governor's appointing power with other state officials exerts a still other state officials exerts a still greater influence in producing friction and causes lack of harmony. Most frewho have the joint appointing power. Why, again inquires the commission on consolidation, should the insurance commissioner be appointed by the Gov-Why, again inquires the commission on consolidation, should the insurance commissioner be appointed by the Governor when the state tax commissioner can only be appointed by the Governor.

Mrs. A. H. Workman, who has been in Seattle for some time nursing her daughter, Esther, who had influenza, returned home Thursday. Secretary of State and State Treasurer jointly? And the secretary of the des-ert land board receives his appoint-ment only from the Governor, Secretary of State and State Treasurer when joined by the Attorney-General and the

State Engineer.
There are entirely too many elective offices, argues the commission. For ex-

Very few voters can remember for whom they voted for superintendent of water division in the last election, and fewer still know what the duties of this officer are and whether the candidate they voted for is qualified to perform the conditions of the condition

that they would tend to greater unity. tions, the remaining appointive officers Sanford wa at the heads of the departments would lar affair. form a group of cabinet advisers around

form a group of cabinet advisers around
the Governor on the analogy of the
Federal system."

It is not the wish of the commission
formulating the report that the Governor appoint all the odds and ends,
but that he confine his appointments to
the principal heads of departments.

"The time and attention of the Governor," observes the report, "should not
be distracted with matters of petry be distracted with matters of petty

"FLU" RULING IS MODIFIED Medford Health Officers See End of

Influenza Epidemic. MEDFORD, Or., Dec. 26 .- (Special.)-City Health Officer E. B. Pickel today modified the "flu" mask ordinance requiring the wearing of the mask only in theaters, churches and other places where public gatherings are held. Until today the masks had been required

in all stores both by employes and by originally the masks were required but with the steady on the streets, but with the steady decline of the epidemic this provision was withdrawn several days ago. No new cases of the disease were

reported Christmas day, the first time since the inception of the epidemic three weeks ago. RECEPTION WORKERS BUSY

Committee Meets Tonight to Make Plans for Benefit Dance.

Representatives from the 26 organizations which comprise the member-ship of the united auxiliaries reception committee will be present at a meeting

tonight at 8 o'clock at room 201, the Courthouse.

Mrs. G. L. Williams, president of the committee, has called the meeting to complete the preliminary plans for the monster entertainment and dance to be held at the Municipal Auditorium January 15 to raise funds for the reception

Warships to Visit Copenhagen.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 26 .- The American Legation here was informed that American warships would arrive at Copenhagen probably Saturday. It was said they would remain here several days on their way into the Baltic Sea.



Crawford, a minister in the Christian Church, officiated. Preceding the ceremony Miss Ruba

Arthur, a sister of the bride, sang "At Dawning." She was accompanied by Miss Ethel Edick, who also played the wedding march. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, M. L. Arthur. Miss Mabel Arthur was maid of ceremony Mrs. San Jel Crawford sang

The bride for several years past has been a teacher in the Rose City Park School. Mr. Mills was awaiting orders to go to France as a Captain in the Engineering Corps when the armistice was signed. He is now on the reserve officers' list, to be called if needed in reconstruction work.

Among the Christmas weddings of

Concentration of more power in the hands of the Governor is recommended by the Commission on Consolidation, appointed under a resolution of the 1917 session of the Legislature, with instructions to report to the 1919 session. Instead of one Governor, Oregon has a multiplicity of governors, contends the report, which is not conducive to a more efficient, economical and business-like administration. All of the elective officers derive their authority from the same source as the Governor himself and he, therefore, has no real power or control over them. The report also says:

"The election of so many heads of administrative departments exerts a administrative departments exerts a

Mrs. Isam White was hostess for a mrs. Isam white was nostess for a mature of the duties why some officers should be elective and others appointive. Why should the Public Service Commissioners be elective while the telegraph of the Benson Hotel. The room was decked artistically with clusters of industrial accident commissioners and holly, mistletoe and pots of flaming affit at the residence of holly, mistletoe and pots of flaming and laborate dinner party.

A baby boy was a welcome the property of the position of the posit the highway commissioners and point of Haming the highway commissioners are appointive? Why should the Labor Commissioner be elective while the corporation commissioner is appointive?"

Responsibility Is Shirted...

Continuing in the same strain, the report declares that the sharing of the Edith Nanz and Mrs. White.

The management of the Washington Hotel will entertain this evening in the

The postponed meeting of Columbia Society, Children of the American Rev-

olution, will be held in the very near

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Boss were in Multnomah street. Each of the 16 guests was presented with a souvenir from a miniature Christmas tree which occupied the center of the dinner table. The evening was devoted to

conditions the voter is making an intelligent choice. By making such officers appointive, the voter would be relieved of the duty of going through the empty form of casting his ballot of them.

"Another and still greater the service of the desired that the service of the desired that the service of the se

"Another and still greater advantage to be derived from a reduction in the number of elective officers would be Biddle will be a dinner hostess tomorrow evening.

CLASSES CONTINUING DURING HOLIDAY SEASON

Wide Range of Subjects Covered and Students Are Present in Large Numbers This Year.

Practically all of the Y. M. C. A. chool classes are running full time, with but two or three days' shutdown with but two or three days' shutdown for the holiday season, it was announced yesterday by I. G. Nichols, director of education. This is in order that the classes may reach the goal fixed for them at the beginning of the term and before the influenza epidemic closed them for several weeks.

"Our radio, co-operative engineering, automobile and tractor and the evening classes are running right along,

automobile and tractor and the evening classes are running right along,
with but two days off this week and
next," said Mr. Nichols. "Students are
crowding the classes and in order to
keep abreast of the work are anxious
to make every day count. We are covering a wide range of subjects and arranged our work according to a fast
schedule, hence the saving of time during holidays."

ng holidays."
Mr. Nichols said that the classes are experiencing a phenomenal run this year, taxing the facilities of the building.

At the Theaters.

Hippodrome.

O RBASANY, the surname of the headline act at the Hippodrome, of the Oregon boys in service as they return home. Mrs. Williams will also complete her committee appointments, and the work of making the event a precord-breaker will be put well under completely mystifies and delights. The birds select, at a suggestion from various people in the audience and with apparently no sign from their charming

trainer, any designated letter.

This adventure is given additional interest by the clever antics of one of the birds which has Bolsheviki instincts and keeps upsetting all the letters as the other bird starts to get the chosen number. The act is established. the chosen number. secially colorful and full of artistic

Vocally and instrumentally, Ball and Sinclair score on the new bill and keep interest agog with the gayety and spon-taneity in their offering. "Pinched," a beautiful little sketch on a timely topic, in which delightful humor and gentle pathos commingle harmoniously, is made even more attractive by the artistry of its principal actor, Mr. Hub-bard. The applause following Mr. Hub-bard's delineation is sincere.

Two attractive maids are Misse Ware and Marvin, who sing delightfully and play the piano in spirited manner A trio of interesting people are the three DeLyons, who put over a capital equilibristic and gymnastic act. The Gartelle Brothers, on roller skates, are favorites, too, with their unusual offering plus good comedy. The photo feature is called "The Love

M iss rowena arthur became ice to donate all their current mag-the bride of Wayne Llewellyn azines and late fiction to the troops Mills at a pretty wedding at the One Head Recommended in Arthur residence in Rose City Park on Christmas night at \$ o'clock. Ed Gari books may be sent direct to the railroad station at Vancouver, Wash, before noon Saturday, care of Captain H.
B. Dabney, who will take the train
East, or to the headquarters of the
league, sixth floor, Meier & Frank's,
before Saturday morning.

Miss Jubb, Lieutenant and Mrs. A. D. thur. Miss Mibel Arthur was mand thur. Miss Mibel Arthur was mand value of the honor and Richard Shepard acted as best man. Immediately following the been spending a few days in Los Angeles and while there, registered at the Hotal Clark. Hotel Clark.

Pi Beta Phi will be hosts for a lunch eon tomorrow at the University Club at 1 o'clock. All Pi Phis in the city are

The Portland Heights Club party tonight is for Junior members. The little folks from 8 to 10. Juniors from

Beginning today, Mrs. Thomas O'Day will be hostess at the War Camp Com-munity Club, formerly the B'nai B'rith Club, keeping open house every aftersoon and evening, for men in uniform Special attractions and special features will make the days more than pleasant for all the men who come to town and participate in the comforts and pleasures to be found at the club. Music is one of the biggest attractions there. and Mrs. O'Day will add "homeiness

Messages of sympathy are finding their way to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, of Seattle, upon the death of their daughter, Barbara Jane. Mrs. Wright formerly was a Portland girl, Marion Morgan, daughter of Mr. and

A baby boy was a welcome Christma gift at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Walker, 772 East Taylor street.

THE Portland Women's Club will hold L its Christmas meeting at the Multnomah Club this afternoon at 3 o'clock lounge room with a dance from 9 until A programme of unusual interest has and causes lack of harmony. Most frequently it results in a division and shifting of responsibility among those who have the joint appointing power.

Is o'clock. All residents and patrons been planned, after which the social for the hotel and their friends are corhour of pre-war days will be resumed. Following is the programme: Following is the programme:

(a) "A Birthday Song" (b) "Alone in Love's Garden," Mrs. Fred Kribs, soprano.

(a) "A Spanish Dance" (b) "A Maiden's Wish," Miss Winifred Forbes, violinist.

"An Impression of the Southern Negro in Folk Song and Story!" Miss Elsie Mae Gordon, dramatic reader.

Willamette chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold open house for soldiers and sailors at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening. An indinner hosts on Christmas day for a most elaborate function at their home in Multnomah street. Each of the 18 in charge.

> Mrs. F. G. Schilke, of La Grande, president of the Oregon Congress of Mothers, arrived in Portland yesterday

church house. The women will sew for the Waverly Baby Home and the Red Cross from 10 o'clock until 4. Multnomah chapter, Daughters of the

The more important officers who cease to be elective would become appointive by the Governor, and if to this there be added the Governor's power of removal and the number of separato departments be reduced through consolidations, the remaining appointive officers again on Saturday when Miss Dorothy Sanford will be entertained with a similar to be elective would become appointive charming young bride-elect will be the guest of honor for its deficient funds are pledged for its deficient funds are pledged for its deficient funds are pledged for its description. Will neet this afternoon at the home of Miss Laura Northup, 599 Elizabeth street. The the guest of honor for a tea for which assisting hostesses will be Miss Nortal Green, Miss Lucretta Allen and Miss Mary C. Armistead. The programme will include an address by Miss Suppositive officers again on Saturday when Miss Dorothy Sanford will be entertained with a similar to the committee.

FIRST ALBANY BOY ARRIVES

Wounded Soldier One Day Too Late will include an address by Miss Leida Mills and some Revolutionary Portland women are urged through the National League for Woman's Serv-

Net," and exploits the charming Madge Evans in a thrilling romance.

years old, has eleven sons in the serv-ice, and says he is awaiting the call for three more of his boys who are eager to fight for "Old Glory."

eek Now That the Buying at Old Prices Is Still Good There Is But One More Week of the Wholesale Stock-Piano Sale

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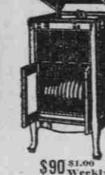
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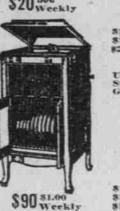




















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TRAILS CLUB COMMITTEE SUG. basketball team. GESTS MEMORIAL.

Owner Said to Be Willing to Donate Property When Funds Are Pledged for Development.

St. Peter's Dome, overlooking the Coumbia River Gorge, is suggested as a suitable memorial to Oregon men in the war. The suggestion is made by Trails Club.

lowers 2000 feet above the Columbia River. The St. Peter's Dome committee in its proposal says: "A circumferential tunnel, with windows through the outer wall, can be made to give access to the wide ledge at the base of the dome proper without in any way marring the beauty of its natural structure and this can easily be surmounted by a circular trail on up to the top. Water for drinking pur-

poses and comfort stations can be sup-plied by the gravity system." It has been estimated that the cost of the trail, tunnel and installation of a water system would be approximately \$25,000, and the committee suggests that this sum be raised by public sub-

The owner of the domeshas certified his willingness to donate the property to the state of Oregon whenever suf-

Wounded Soldier One Day Too Late for Christmas Dinner.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 26.—(Special.)— Jesse Ellis reached Albany 12 hours too late for Christmas dinner at home,

E, of the 65th Artillery, when wounded.
The boy is a son of Mr. and Mrs.
J. D. Ellis, of this city, and when he
enlisted was an Albany High School
student and center on the High School

WALNUTS VETERANS' GIFT

Frank Moore, of Oregon City, Sends Box to St. Paul.

OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 26 .- (Spe cial.)—Frank Moore, commander of the Meade Post, No. 2, G. A. R., presented 6400 black wainuts as Christmas presents to his friends. The wainuts were grown on the Moore place in this Peter's Dome committee of the Ciub.

Club.

city. The tree from which they were gathered is 52 inches in circumference at the base and is about 56 feet in height. In September last it was com-St. Peter's Dome stands just off the height. In September last it was common from Portland, and its summit in making gun stocks, but owing to in making gun stocks, but owing to the sudden end of the war the tree was

Mr. Moore sent one large box to the employes of the St. Paul Pioneer Press composingroom, where he was superintendent for more than 40 years.

H. H. DEARMOND RESIGNS

pointed District Attorney.

BEND, Or., Dec. 26.—(Special.)—Announcement was made here today of the resignation of H. H. Dearmond, as District Attorney of Deschutes County. A letter received by Dr. Dearmond from Governor Withycombe said A. J. Moore, of this city, would be named for the position, to take office January 1.

Mr. Dearmond was the county's first District Attorney, after the separation of Deschutes from Crook. He entered into the performance of his official duties in December, 1915. of Deschutes from Crook. He entered into the performance of his official duties in December, 1916, and was re-elected this Fall

Deschutes Budget Approved.

REND. Or., Dec. 26 .- (Special.) Deschutes County may spend \$124,930 during the coming year. This was the amount named in the budget approved but has the distinction of being the first Albany boy to return from service overseas. Having received a shrapnel by taxpayers to the estimate. Of the wound in the leg in the Metz offensive, he was invalided home and sailed from forest revenue and fair money, while France the day the armistice was the balance \$126,730 must be raised by signed. He was serving with Battery direct taxation.

PUBLIC WELFARE BUREAU FINDS OTHER WORK TO DO.

Influenza Epidemic Brings Much Suffering and Funds Are in Great Demand.

Portland has less real poverty in proportion to its population than ever be-fore, according to A. R. Gephart, ser-retary of the Public Welfare Bureau. Because of the influenza epidemic, rising costs and the taking over of new work, however, the Bureau's activities demand more funds than in former years, it is said.

As compared with 1914 and 1915, when the unemployment problem augnented the natural causes of poverty there are now less than 20 per cent as many cases of actual suffering, says many cases Mr. Gephart, "The number of families cared for by

this bureau then ran into the thou-sands," he declared. "For November our

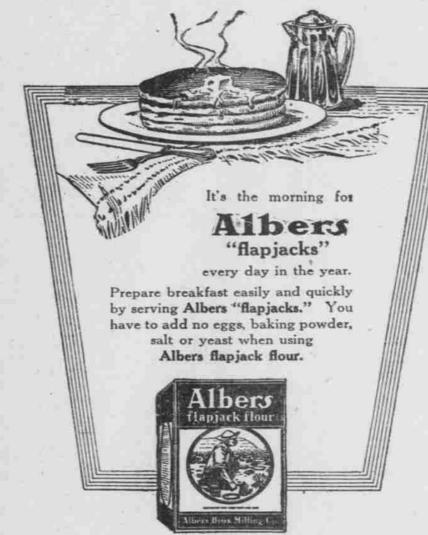
past few years absorbed practically very other private charity agency, his means that we are caring for all families not included in public char-

Army Will Sell Surplus Horses.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- Forty-five thousand mules and horses, part of the Army's surplus supply, will be sold at auction at camps throughout the co

"Pape's Cold Compound" Ends a Cold or Grippe in a Few Hours.

Your cold will break and all gripps misery end after taking a done of "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. cases totaled only 154 and it is about 200 for this month so far. Earlier in 200 for this month so far. Earl





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