

bring the total of Saturday's harvest up to a little more than \$8060, exclu-sive of the Kiwanis club's flying squad-Indications Are That Fire Was of Incendiary Origin.

don's returns, not yet reported. Drive officials could give no esti-mate of the percentage of Portland's \$72,200 quota now on hand last night. CHEHALIS, Wash., March 9. cial.)—The sawmill of the Tubbs Lum-ber company, located on the Chehalis & Cowlitz railroad line, ten miles southas many teams working in East Side districts, and also many flying squad-ron workers, have not checked in for Ton workers, have not checked in for sust of Chehalis, was totally destroyed two or three days, desiring to "clean up" the districts in their territory or the individual first assigned them be-fore making their reports and turning midnight lunch. Previously someone in their money. Industrial Plants Respond. Mrs. Eather Jobes, in charge of the St. Johns district, who is being assist-ed by W. A. Raker, brought in \$700 as ould hide the result of one day's work Saturday night, with the news that all of St Johns' big industrial plants are being d and will make returns today or Tuesday.

Official Casualty Report.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- Casualty lists today contain 29 names; one

other accidents; 50 from disease; wounded severely; 70 degree undetermined and 78 slightly. Following is a summary of all casualties to date:

 Deaths- Reported Toda;

 Gilled in action
 31,364

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 381

 Died of wounds
 13,241

 Died of disease
 20,335

 Died of accident
 3,087
 Reported. Today. Total. 31,364 ... 31,364 381 13,241 20,585 3,103

Total casualties..... 265,879 219 266,098 OREGON. Died of accident and other causes-Coone, C. E. (Buzl.), Linnton, Or. Wounded, degree undetermined-Hendrichs, William J. (Cpl.), La Grande, Or.

WASHINGTON. Died from accident and other causes-Barneh, H. E., Spokane, Wash. Wounded, degree undetermined-Sproui, William H., Omak, Wash.

IDAHO. Wounded slightly-Nagior, Raymond S., Harrison, Idaho.

ALABAMA.

Died of disease-ARKANSAS.

Died of disease-Insile, William, San Francisco, Cal. Rorenberg, James, San Francisco, Cal.

Died of disease-Malhews, T. J., Stamford, Conn. Emilih, C. A., New London, Conn.

GEORGIA.

Majehorski, John, Chicago, III, Walker, H. E., Richview, B INDIANA.

Died of disease-Wyne, J. W., Wirt, Ind.

Died of accident and other causes-Bmith, G. S., Charles City, Ia. Mode, William, Hockwell City, Ia. Smith, John, Parkersburg, Ia.

KENTECKY.

BEATE BA. Died of accident and other causes-addreson, George, Flathick, Ky. Junk, Heury, Lancaster, Ky. Died of discase-Heid, J. C., Louisville, Ky.

MARYLAND.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Died from airplane neeldent-

Hied of discuse-F.x. Wilbur, Soo, Mich. Julinson, E. R., Bruce Crossing, Mich.

MINNESOTA.

had at intervals blown the whistle, but when the night watchman appeared

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the fire was noticed it spread if fired by oil in a part of the mill that had been most thoroughly cleaned but a short while previously. The loss will reach \$50,000, partially insured. The plant was owned by the Mitsui vice i Japanese interests. Herbert Jones is manager. Recently the Mitsui people bought extensively of timber in the

neighborhood of Lacamas, at the ter-minus of the Chehalis & Cowlitz rail-road line, and planned to operate on a more extensive scale.

willed in airplane accident, 5 died from ALBANY INSTITUTE OPENS as scheduled.

Sunday School Principals and

Teachers Receive Instruction.

ALBANY, Or., March 9.—(Special.) \rightarrow A school of Sunday school principles and methods began here this afternoon and will continue through Monday and Tuesday. It is being held in the First Methodist church, and is designed to

Instruct Sunday school superintend-ents, teachers and workers. The instructors in the various branches of the school are Dr. Frank E. Brown of Portland, Mrs. Clara G. Esson of Forest Grove, Harold F. Humbert of Portland, Rev. John H. Matthews of Seattle and Dr. J. D. Springston of Portland

Portland. school is for members of all The

denominations.

************************* OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL

SENDS GIRL ORATOR TO INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTEST.

The Road and States

Miss Daisy Slate. MONMOUTH, Or., March 9 .- (Special.) -- Miss Daisy State was

the winner in the local tryout for the intercollegiate Oregon ora-torfcal association which was held

in the chapel of the Oregon normal school on March 7. Her subject was "Bolshevism in the United States."

Miss Slate is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Slate of Tan-gent, Linn County, Oregon, Her

previous education was obtained in the public and high school of that place. She is now a member of the June '13 class of the Ore-gon normal school.



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MICHIGAN.

Died of disease-T. mson, Lester_R., Frazee, Minn.

right and there were some others in the pews reserved for the ambassadors whom I did not recognize. The pastor, the Rev. Chauncy Goodrich, mentioned the "president of the United States and those high in the councils of our back" in his membrane in our of the United States and those high in the councils of our the View of the View of the View of the United States of the View of th Mr. and Mrs. William G. Thrall are

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in his morning prayer in an en-

Friday evening.

wedding.

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Scout Toung auxillary, United Span-ish War Veterans, will give a card party in room 525 Courthouse tomor-

The social club of the streetcar men's

union, local No. 757, will give a series of informal dancing parties beginning

lections by Miss Winifred Forbes, vlo-

inist, accompanied by Mrs. Marion leiger. This was followed by a talk

on the humorist essayists, earlier and by selections from Charles Lamb and others. A light collation and pleasant

octal time closed the evening. The programme for the next meeting of the club on Tuesday evening, March 18,

The St. Johns branch of the Young

jolly entertainment for the girls of

Women's Christian association cele-brated its first birthday Saturday with

that district, the members of the Owalsa campfire numbering 14, acting as hosts. Mrs. W. E. Hagenbuch is the guardian

row afternoon at 2 o'clock.

tirely formal way, but there was no other indication anywhere in the ser-vice that any unusual guests were present. Just before starting his sermon, he explained that he had been informed too late that congress had decreed this Sabbah a day for especial tribute form Sabbath a day for especial tribute from ward to for this dance, the pulpits of America for the late ex-

Geiger.

President Roosevelt and that except for the brief reminder to the congre-gation of the great departed Ameri-can's life, the services must continue

Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Strong recently entertained at dinner at their home, 730 Weidler street. Covers were laid for ten. A 8 8

Weather Clear and Criso.

As the organ prelude finished in the American church on the Rue de Berri this morning, I turned half way around in my seat to see what the rear of the church looked like and found myself looking squarely into the eyes of Mr. Woodrow Wilson, of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Wilson was with him and they oc-

cupied a pew just two rows behind us,

President Attends Church.

with the intervening row unoccupied.

Secretary Lansing sat over

Weather Clear and Crisu. The 146th field artillery is now with the third army in Germany, with head-quarters at Naurot, afout 12 kilemeters from Coblenz. The 56th brigade head-quarters are at Crendhausen, 20 kilo-meters from Coblenz.

Tom Coolenz. The Sett brigade head-quarters are at Crendhausen, 20 kilo-meters from Coblenz. We are "enjoying" a spell of clear, sharp weather. The French are making an awful fuss because their centigrade thermometer has dropped below sero. made a guess that seven below (yesterday morning's reading) was equiva-lent to about 20 above in America and at dinner last night ran into an old

at dinner last night ran into an old Alaskan mining man and Smithsonian Institution explorer, who figured out that seven below Centigrade was just about 18.4 above Fahrenheit. Built is a seven below for an old news-

Which reminds me of an odd news-paper whim of the late James Gordon Bennett, one of the most eccentric geniuses the newspaper game over pro-duced. For nearly 20 years now the Paris edition of the New York Herald, owned by his father before him, has printed a letter at the top of its first column, editorial page, from a "Thila-delphia lady," asking how to figure the difference between Fahrenheit and



A ROUND of out-of-door sporting being enjoyed at the Hotel Del Monte, the fashionable California resort. Week-the fashionable California resort. Weekend golf tournaments and polo matches have been providing the attractions right on through the winter months, and swimming in the open-air Roman plunge and the surf, together with fish-ing, have been popular pastimes. The next events which will attract

ing, have been popular pastimes. The next events which will attract interest will be a golf tournament over St. Patrick's day and the annual Del Monte polo championships March 29 to Westminster Presbyterian Miss Henry will make her

IT'S NOT YOUR HEART; **IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS**

Kidney disease is no respecter of persons. A majority of the ills afflicting people today can be traced back to the ills afflicting to the body. They are the dist to the interval of the body. They are the dist important is the body. They are the flip of the poisons which are swept from the tissues by the bidd are not eliminated through the discusse is usually indicated by the distances of one form or another all chaim you as a victim.
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officers elected were: Leading E. B. McKinney of Lebanon has been city's sewer system at an expenditure Don James; loyal knight, Ray- chosen manager of the Linn County of \$259,000. cnight,

Tells How He Got

Livestock Men Choose Manager. ALBANY, Or., March 9 .--- (Special.)-

Rid of His Corns

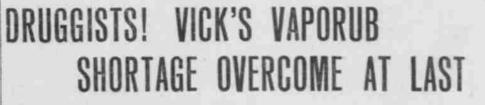
Well-Known Man Relates

Remarkable Experience.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Thrall are receiving congratulations on the ar-rival of their second son, Sunday, March 2. The Kenton club's fifth dance of the season for members and their friends will be held at the Kenton clubhouse

cial.)-J. E. Keller, a sawmill man for-merly operating on Jackson Prairie, 11 miles southeast, was convicted of keep YAKIMA, Wash., March 9 .- (Special.)

ing and concealing property held under a conditional sale. Keller, who lives in Oregon, was arrested there. He -Yakima city commissioners are con-idering submitting to the voters of Oliver, making but two payments the city a proposal for extension of the disappeared, taking the car with him



The Deal Scheduled for Last to this demand they responded nobig Retail druggists kept open day and night and slept where they dropped be-November, Which Was Postand the prescription counter. Whole-tale druggists called their salesmen of poned on Account of the Influenza Epidemic, Is Now Reinstated - Good During wired us to ship Vick's VapoRub by the Month of March. the road to help fill orders-hundreds the Month of March.

pense. A TREMENDOUS JOB TO INCREASE

Auto Bought, Not Paid For.

CHEHALIS, Wash., March 9 .- (Spe-

OUR PRODUCTION. In this emergency we have tried to do our part. We secured the country OVER ONE MILLION JARS for raw materials-our traffic man-ager spent his days riding freight cars n-we shipped raw materials in car-oad lots by express and pleaded with manufacturers to increase their deliv-

ries to us. But it was a slow process. Some of our raw materials are produced only in Japan — supplies in this country were low and shipments required three months to come from the far cast. Then we had to recruit and train orders, and retail druggists, therefore, are no longer* requested to order in skilled labor. We brought our sales men into the factory and trained them as foremon. We invented new ma-

hinery, and managed to install it on NOVEMBER DEAL REINSTATED. Christmas day, so as not to interfere with our daily production. This deal, which we had expected to put on last November, and which had to be postponed on account of the short-

143 JARS OF VAPORUB EVERY MINUTE DAY AND NIGHT.

age of VapoRub, is reinstated for the month of March. This allows a dis-count of 10% on shipments from job-Age of VapoRub, is reinstated for the month of March. This allows a dis-count of 10% on shipments from job-bers' stock of quantities of from 1 to 4 grons. 5% of this discount is allowed by the jobber and 5% by 45. We advise the retail druggists to place their orders immediately, so that the tobbers will be able to yet promot blace their orders inimediately, so that the jobbers will be able to get prompt shipments to them. THANKS OF THE PUBLIC DUE THE BRUG TRADE DURING THE INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC.

The thanks of the American public 13 MILLION JARS OF VAPORUS DIS-

TRIBUTED SINCE OCTOBER. An idea of the work we have ac complished this fall may be given by re certainly due the entire drug trade retail, wholesale and manufacturing

During the influenza epi-demic, Vick's VapoRub was used as an external applica-tion in connection with the tion in connection with the physiclan's treatment, and thousands of people, unable to obtain a doctor, relied on Vick's almost exclusively.



"By George' I never saw anything like the fifted of that new treatment. Ice-Alint, for removing corns and bringing quick relief to the miracle in my case," said a well-known man yceterday, in speaking of this discovery which has caused such a big etir anong Foot Specialists. "I had carried a per your of life I tried plasters, saives, ether corn for yoars that aimply took all the loy out of life I tried plasters, saives, ether in your of the I tried plasters, saives, ether in your of the I tried plaster well a per-torn for yoars that aimply took all the loy out of life I tried plasters, saives, ether in your of the I tried plasters, saives, ether for myself and before I hardly read about the same and before I have that would all of my carn, when I finally read about the infine the use of lee-Mint. I decided to try for myself and before I hardly realized without causing the least pairly or all-and without causing the least pairly or any set and the relief-well that just seems like aradise." OF VAPOR PRODUCED EACH WEEK. Paradise." Ice-Mint is a pure snow-white, creamy preparation made from a genuine Japaness product and is highly appreciated by women who wear high-heed shows and by men who stand on their feet all day. It draws the inflammation out of swollen, tired or burn-ing fost and loosans hard ar soft corns so they can easily be lifted out with the a delightful, cooling, soothing semaation that he wild fire" here. Try it. Just ask in any drug store for a little ice-Mint and give your will fired, a little ice-Mint and give your goor, suffering, tired, aching feet the tract of their lives. There is a pure solution for a softing into the NOVEMBER DEAL 1 It is with pride that we announce to the drug trade that the shortage of vick's VapoRub, which has lasted since last October, is now overcome. Since Jabuary 1st we have been running our laboratory twenty-three and a half hours out of every twenty-four. Last week we shipped the last of our back

of the camp. The girls' clubs of the Brooklyn and Couch schools were guests, the assemblage numbering 70. The programme included plano solos by Elizabeth Schultz and Goldie Rovand; a vio-lin solo by Minnie Need, and delightful readings by Mrs. George Hall. Mar-guerite Holbrook gave a pretty dance. The playing of games followed the pro-

There is nothing better, or nothing just as rood .- Adv.

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