AMUSEMENTS.

BANK CLEARINGS INCREASE

Botal of \$33,031,123 for Week Compared to \$23,933,261 Year Ago; Bankers' Session Sought.

The growing attractiveness of Portland and Oregon as a field for the sale of investment securities is again ex-emplified in the establishment of an office here S. W. Straus & Co. of Chicago, dealers in bonds secured by improved city real estate. Frank R. Cook was formerly vice-president of the Commerce Safe Deposit & Mortgage company, and is well known in the Pacific northwest as an investment Pacific northwest as an investment banker of long experience. He will represent the company not only in the sale of bonds but in the placing of large loans on property. S. W. Straus & Co. opened an office in San Francisco three years ago, one in Los Angeles a year ago and have now entered this section in order to cover the suttre. geles a year ago and have how entered this section in order to cover the entire Pacific coast. The magnitude of the business in bonds of this character is indicated by the fact that for the current month the interest due on coupons of bonds issued by this house total

Clearings of Portland banks for last week were \$33,031,128.66, as compared with \$23,933,261.49 for the corresponding week of last year. The increase shown by statements of the clearingshown by statements of the clearinghouse banks, week by week and month
by month, reveal the healthy condition
of business. It is rarely that a single
day does not show a considerable gain
over the corresponding date of 1918.
Saturday the increase was less than
usual, but it showed a gain, the totals
being \$3,963,915.36 for the day. A year ago Saturday the total was \$3,944,198.

Treasury officials at Washington, D. C., have set June 3 as the date when allotments of victory loan bonds will be made to subscribers for amounts in excess of \$10,000. Because of over-subscriptions amounting to about \$1,-500,000,000, it is necessary to allot the bonds to be distributed among the large subscribers, after filling the ap-plications of small buyers, in keeping with the desire of the government that with the desire of the government that this issue shall remain a popular loan, widely distributed in order that the interest may likewise be paid to the greatest number of citizens. Until the allotments are completed it is likely no quotations will be sent out in market reports on victory bonds, but thereafter the bonds will be quoted along with the bonds of other issues.

A considerable deficit still is shown A considerable deficit still is shown in the net earnings of the Portland Haislway, Light & Power company for the yearly period up to May 1, although anet balance was shown for the month of April of \$30,774. Expenditures term construction during the month of April, however, absorbed this net balance and about 30 per cent additional reaching

Net earnings \$3.009,356 \$2.872,125 Fixed charges 2,593,491 2,508,813

Gross earnings. Ap'l. '18. Ap'l. '18. Operating expenses, including hridge tolls and de-

Operating surplus.....\$ 79,323 \$ 63,720 Binking fund requirem'ts. \$2,700 \$1,483

Net balance...... \$ 30,774 \$ 16,568 In his address before the American Bankers' association at Washington in February last, Secretary of Agriculture Houston called attention to the accomplishments of the American farmer during the period of the war. He said. "they increased the acreage of the lead-ing cercals the second year of the war-by about 40,000,000 over the pre-Eurwork animals by approximately 1,000,work animals by approximately 1,000, and the last report shows the number of sheep increased over 1917 by about 2,125,000. The war is over, but the demand for food products is just as great as during the war period. The production of cereals and livestock should be kept to a maximum. There sno immediate prospects of any ma-erial reduction in the price of food

Institute of Banking is planning to bring the 1920 convention of that so-clety to Portland. This was decided at the annual meeting of the chapter at which officers were elected. With a local membership of 360 and growing social activities, the membership feels that it would be doing something worth while to attract the visit of the representatives fro mail over the United States next year.

President E. G. Crawford and Secre-President E. C. Crawlord and Secre-tary J. L. Hartman of the Oregon tSate Bankers' association are perfecting the plans for the annual convention of the association which will meet in Port-land June 13 and 14. Speakers will in-clude leading bankers of the country. Joseph Chapman, vice-president of the Northwestern bank Migneanells Northwestern bank, Minneapolis, and Russell Lowry, vice-president of the American National bank, San Francisco, have accepted invitations, as also has Issac D. Hunt, of the Ladd & Tilton bank. It is expected that Lieutenant-Colonel E. C. Sammons, assistant cash-ier of the United States National bank, now recuperating at Camp Funston, will return home in time to attend the meeteing and will tell of his experi-

DUNCAN McDONALD DIES

Inventor of Pay-as-You-Enter Car Succumbe to Tuberculosis.

MONTREAL, Que .- Duncan MacDonald, inventor of the "pay-as-you-enter" rates to western points would become street railway car, and formerly manager of the Montreal Street Railway work of the local committee, and ef-

and engineering achievements were and engineering and in name named that it is selected to the world, but it is selected and tradition of the state of the selected and traditional traditions of the selected and traditional traditions. It is not that the selected and the selecte engineering achievements wer

noteworthy.

He was born at St. Thomas, Montagny, Que., June 17, 1859, his father, the late Duncan MacDonald, having been a widely known railway contractor. After completing his studies at Rimouski college, he began his career as a timekeeper on railway construction work. He then started at the foot of the ladder as a street car conductor and rose steadily through all grades of roadmaster, inspector, assistant superintendent, superintendent, manager and general manager of the Montrest

**************** PIONEER AND HONORED LODGE MAN TO BE LAID TO FINAL REST TODAY.



Conspicuous among old-time residents of Portland was Lazarus Bettman, whose death occurred Thursday at the family residence in the Irving apartments and whose funeral is to be held today, with interment in Beth Israel cemetery, Mr. Bettman came to Portland in 1856 and had lived here since that time except for here since that time except for ten years spent in the mercantile business at McMinnville and a short residence in San Francisco. He bore the distinction of being the oldest member of Ellison en-campment, Independent Order of Oddfellows, and the only living charter member of the McMinn-ville Oddfellows' lodge. Six months ago he was presented with a gold badge, set with dia-monds, in token of membership in monds, in token of membership in this lodge spanning 50 years. Mr. Bettman was a member of the Oregon Pioneer association

the Oregon Pioneer association and was one of the few persons living who had been a constant reader of The Oregonian since its founding. The deceased was born in Bavaria in 1835. His marriage to Miss Caroline Stern, who survives as his widow, took place in Portland October 15, 1865. Professor Henry L. Bettman of this city is the only other member of the immediate family. the immediate family.

Street Railway company. In 1900 he went to Paris, where he directed the

Balance \$ 33,465 \$ 24,488 the Civil Engineers of France, the Institute of Electrical Engineers of Great Britain and several clubs of Montreal.

CIALS AND IS LAUDED.

Tennesseean Who Slew 20 Huns Took 132 Prisoners and Silences 36 Machine Guns Is Reticent.

WASHINGTON, May 25. - Sergeant Alvin C. York, Tennessee's mountain war hero, pronounced by Marshal Foch and publicly acclaimed as "the greatest of all," had a memorable day in the national capital.

Fresh from his reception yesterday in New York and escorted by Repreopean war average. In five years they in New York and escorted by Represented the number of hogs by about 15,000,000, the number of cattle, other a delegation of admiring townsmen sentative Hull of his native state and than milk cows, by about \$,000,000, the from Pall Mall, York visited the war dairy cows by 2,700,000, the number of department, where he met Secretary Baker; the White House, where he met Segretary Tumulty, and later the Capitol.

"America owes you a debt of gratitude," said Secretary Tumulty to Sergeant York, who modestly declined to recount his exploits and sat off in a corner of Mr. Tumulty's office while Representative Hull did the talking. York said on leaving the White The Portland chapter of the American House that he would return to Camp who was ransacking the family resi-Merritt tomorrow to receive his dis-

charge. "Then I'll go home and see mother." "You are a brave man. I congratu-late you," Secretary Baker told him. sional medal of honor for the might iest single-handed achievement of the war, in which he killed 20 Germans, war, in which he killed 20 Germans, took 132 prisoners and put 36 enemy machine-gun nests out of business in

RETAIL GROCERS TO MEET Merchants of Nation Will Be Rep-

resented at Denver. SALT LAKE CITY.-The National Association of Retail Grocers will con-vene in this city June 23-26, inclusive. Approximately 200 delegates and an sentative retail grocers fro mthe tire country. At least 2000 are ex-

The Utah Retail Merchants' association will be host to the grocers and a programme of entertainment is being planned that promises "not a dull moment" during the gathering. Among the entertainments planned is an "as-paragus" banquet for the first night of the convention.

Announcement that special railroad company, died at St. Agatha of tuber forts are being made to bring many culosis, 60 years old.

Duncan MacDonald was one of the nally expected would attend.

OREGON BOYS TODAY

Overseas Contingent to Reach City at 12:30 o'Clock.

350 MEN DUE TOMORROW

"Oregon's Own" of 147th Field Artillery to Parade, Dance, Chat and Feast,

One hundred and seven casuals from Camp Dix will reach Portland at 12:20 noon today and remain in the city until 4:30 o'clock, when they will proceed to Camp Lewis for final discharge. According to Frank H. Hilton, secretary of the general recopion committee the voit includes a representation ee, the unit includes a representation of Oregon and Portland men who have

been overseas.

The men will be taken on automobile trips around the city following a luncheon at the Portland hotel. At the luncheon Mrs. Lulu Dahl Miller, Walter Jenkins and W. Walter Hartwig will entertain the men with sing ins pepular songs. ing popular songs.

Artillerymen Due Tomorrow.

will give the returning men an official welcome. Responses will be made by Captain Lee Clark and Major H. U. Welch, who were members of battery A, but who returned to Portland in advance of the men. Both officers boarded the train yesterday at Huntington, Captain Clark as representative of the united auxiliaries reception committee and Major Welsh as representative of

automobiles will be furnished to take church of Portland, with but 40 members, raised yesterday \$2500, an avertheater tickets will be available for the age of \$62.50 per member. use of the artillerymen during the afternoon, and many of th eclubs in the city will be thrown open to the fighters.

As the final windup to the entertainnent will be a big dance at the public auditorium. Men of both the 147th field artillery and the 46th base hospial will be special guests of honor at

93 Casuals Coming. Arrangements have been completed by Secretary Hilton for a large re-ception committee to meet the troop train carrying the artillerymen at Troutdale tomorrow morning. The con-tingent will leave Portland for Camp Lewis at 1 o'clock on Wednesday morn-

A unit of 93 casuals from Newbor Gross earnings\$5,095,204 \$6,530,330

Operating expense, including bridge tolls and depreciation 5,085,848 3,658,205

A unit of 35 casuals from Newport News will reach Portland at 3:30 to-meany.

Mr. MacDonald served for two years as city controller of Montreal and was a candidate for mayor, but was defined to the city. Ar affort was a candidate in the city are city and candidate in the city are city as a candidate in the city are city and candidate in the city and candidate in the city are city and candidate in the city and candidate in the city are city and candidate in the city and candidate in the city are city and city are city are city and city are city and city are city are city and city are city are cluding bridge tolls as city controller of Montreal and was and depreciation..... 5,085,845 3,658,205 a candidate for mayor, but was depreciation...... \$3,009,356 \$2,872,125 Fixed charges....... 2,583,401 2,508,813 Operating surplus...... \$ 425,865 \$ 365,812 Canada, honorary director of the Automobile club of Sinking fund requirem'ts 302,400 387,800 and the president of the Automobile club of America, a member of the 147th field artillery, but officers on the club of the Automobile club of America, a member of the 147th field artillery, but officers on the club of the Automobile club of America, a member of the 147th field artillery, but officers on the club of the Automobile club of America, a member of the 147th field artillery. the train informed members of the committee that orders had been

WATER RATES KEPT DOWN

Klamath Falls Project Maintenance Cost Less Than Others.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., May 25 .-(Special.)—The Klamath reclamation project stands low on the list of projwhich have been taken from reports just received at the local office. In the following list the minimum acre charge indicates the cost for each acre listed for water, the acre-foot minimum indicates the acre-feet of water permitted for use without extra charge. The expense per extra acre foot of vater is also given.

amath project, minimum acre charge are-foot minimum \$2; extra per 40c. nnnyside, Wash., minimum acre charge acre-foot minimum \$2; extra per foo \$1.50. Umatilla, west, minimum acre charge \$2; acre-foot minimum \$5; extra per foot 50c. Umatilla, east, minimum acre charge \$2; acre-foot minimum 40c; extra per foot 50c. Botse, Ida, minimum acre charge \$1,25; acre-foot minimum \$2; extra per foot 30c.

TINY LAD SHOOTS BURGLAR

11-Year-Old Tacoma Boy Peppers Fleeing Crook With Shot.

TACOMA, Wash., May 25 .- Using his dence Saturday night. Douglas doesn't know whether or not he struck the man in the darkness, but probably he didn't,

The prowler gained entrance to the house through a coal chute and was busy ransacking upper rooms in a Historian Says Supply Ran Out Bebusy ransacking upper rooms in a search for money when Douglas, his sister, Florence, 10, and a chum heard louglas blazed away in man fashion o make sure of his departure.

INDIAN RITES IMPRESSIVE Body of Christ, Taken From Cross Carried in Procession.

ST. IGNATIUS, Mont .- One of the Approximately 200 delegates and an equal number of alternates are evpected to attend and an energetic publicity campaign is now being inaugurated to bring here for the convention representative retail grocers fro mthe enning, when all the members of the nurch, including Indians, take part in beautiful service which is seldom if ver carried out in any other part of

After a short mass in the church, which is beautifully decorated with flowers and evergreens, the body of Christ is taken from the cross and carled out of doors. There it is borne etween two rows of camp fires built or a half mile in and out among the epees and buildings of the Indian vil-

The congregation joins in the pro-cession, headed by 14 squaws, who chant a mournful bymn in the weird-

est possible mannere. Banners appear now and then in the parade, and the oldest in the Flathead tribe, dressed in native costume, follows along close to the body. By the side altar boys with tall torches light the way bewith tall torches light the way between the fires.

Those of the men who are too old
to keep up with the rest of the procession, which, in singgle file, approximates a mile in length, straggle behind, but totter all the way lest they
neglect their worship.

The flickering light of the fires,
the gay dress of the Indians contrasting markedly with the sombre black
of the whites, the gleam of the torches,
the silence, except for the crackle of
the flames, the shuffling of the feet
over the ground, and, above all, the
weird chant of the Indian women, make
a scene never to be forgotten by those
who have had the privilege of witnessing it.

Republicans Ask Senate to Approve Covenant.

CHAIRMAN HAYS IS ADVISED

METHODIST DRIVE SHORT by Lenders. LOCAL CHURCHES ASKED FOR

20 PER CENT ADDITIONAL.

and B, known as "Oregon's Own." According to latest advices, the troop train bearing these men will arrive in at the union station at \$:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Portland is prepared to give these men a royal reception. Shortly after their arrival the men will be asked to parade from the station to Liberty temple where Acting Mayor Bigelow will give the returning men an official Captain.

A few minutes later which had completed their quotas to raise an additional 20 per cent of their subscriptions today. Within 30 minutes the First church of Vancouver, Wash., one of the initial churches to complete its quota, and which has now reported \$20,000 and a \$15,000 quota, came back with a wire: "We'll do it." Rev. A. A. In the league covening the league covening to the state from most trustworthy sources indicate overwhelming sentiment for ratification of the league covening. The state from most trustworthy sources in every part of the state from most trustworthy sources in dicate overwhelming sentiment for ratification of the initial churches to complete its quota, and which has now reported \$20,000 and a \$15,000 quota, came back with a wire: "We'll do it." Rev. A. A. In the league covening the state from most trustworthy sources in every part of the state from most trustworthy sources in every part of the state from most trustworthy sources in every part of the state from most trustworthy sources in every part of the state from most trustworthy sources in every part of the state from most trustworthy sources in every part of the state from most trustworthy sources in every part of the state from most trustworthy sources in every part of the state from most trustworthy sources in every part of the state from most trustworthy sources in every part of the state from most trustworthy sources in every part of the state from most trustworthy sources in every part of the state from most trustworthy sources in every part of the state from most trustworthy sources in every part of the state from most trustworthy sources i

Astoria has already raised \$18,835 on a quota of \$13,935. Then the little church at Ostrander dashed in with a report that it, too, joined in the "we'll add 20 per cent" game. Ostrander has already reported \$4755 on a quota of \$4050.

The Portland district lacked last night \$35,000 of attaining its quota, but this deficiency would have been if a greater but for the fact that a large. "In order to feel out public sentiment in this state," wrote Mr. Coffman, "I addressed a letter to many leading citizens throughout the state, most-far greater but for the fact that a large."

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age of \$62.50 per member.	
Totals by districts follow:	
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	Reported.
Bellingham	\$112,125
Bellingham\$161,870 Seattle	268,916
Tacoma	174,280
Olympia 105,280	111,393
Vancouver	124,898
Spokane 170,215	109,115
Wenatchee 139,860	109,029
Moscow	76,190
Walia Walia 159,860	\$6,938
The Dalles 101,565	86,918
Portland 240,360	204,031
Salem 210,540	175,288
Museum 164 710	76,634
Eugene	47,208
Principality Services St. 930	41,202

FRIEND'S ESTATE CLAIMED

BARBER SAYS PROPERTY ORAL-LY DECREED TO HIM.

Relatives in Michigan of Late W. L. Quackenhaus Are Expected to Contest Action.

Ben Butler, barber, of 90 East Twentieth street, is preparing to make formal claim to the estate of his late mal claim to the estate of his late neighbor and friend, W. L. Quacken-baus, who recently died at the Good Samaritan hospital after he is alleged to have made a statement asking that his property be given to Butler. At-torney George A. Harr has been re-tained by Butler to gepresent him in the courts

Butler stated yesterday that he beects in operation and maintenance lieved the estate to be worth between charges for 1919, according to figures \$20,000 and \$25,000, most of which consists of real estate and mining stock at Colorado Springs, Col. Among the per-sonal effects left by Quackenbaus were deposit books showing accounts in three banks in Colorado Springs as well as deposits in the Citizens' National bank or Portland.

Quackenbaus was a watchman on the docks and has lived in Portland for more than four years and at 120 East Twentieth street for two years. He is said to have told a friend that he received a check 1 onthly as dividends on his mining stock. Mr. Butler has in possession already several deeds to orado real estate that belonged to Quackenbaus.

Butler asserts that three or four per sons were present at the death of Quackenbaus and heard him declare his gift of his estate to Butler. The name of one of these witnesses is Charles Dahlke of Arlington, Or., who occupied the cot next to Quackenbaus in the hospital. Butler has not learned the names of the other witnesses.

Quackenbaus has a brother and sister in Milan, Mich., who have written to trusty .22 caliber rifle, 11-year-old inquire about the property, but as they Douglas Brown put to flight a burglar who was ransacking the family resistates that he expects them to come west and make an effort to obtain the give endorsement to the league of nations and a pointed reply to Senator Borah, contends Mr. Coffman.

fore Plymouth Rock Reached. SANDUSKY, O .- The Pilgrim Fathhim. Mr. and Mrs. Brown were absent at the time. Before the children came upon him, the burglar ran out of the tont door. Standing on the front porch, cording to Attorney Hewson L. Peeks,

gaged in research work and has a fund of information on the prohibition question from which to draw.

Dallas Woman Again Honored.

The heitorian says that the supposition prevailing that the clergy of New England was dry is unfounded. He claims he has the word of re-sponsible writers of early days to prove ing festivities.

Read The Oregonian classified ads,

Borah's Assertion That West Is Opposed to Alliance Discredited

CHEHALIS, Wash., May 25.—(Spe-lal.)—Republicans of the state of

A few minutes later, Rev. A. A. Helst of Astoria, telegraphed tersely: "No organization necessary. We'll do it." Astoria has already raised \$15,835 on a quota of \$13,935. Then the little church at Ostrander dashed in with a report that it, too, joined in the "we'll add 20 per cent" game. Ostrander we'll add 20 per cent game.

battery A suxiliary.

Dance to End Programme.

Breakfast, luncheon and dinner will be served to the men at the Hotel Portland. Miss Harriett Leach, Mrs. Lulu Dahl Miller, Walter Jenkins and W. Walter Hartwig will sing during each meal houh, according to the programme arranged by the entertainment committee.

During the morning and afternoon automobiles will be furnished to take delicency would have been ing citizens throughout the state, most-far greater but for the fact that a large for me an expression of local public sentiment on the league of nationa question. The replies, judged by the standing of the writers and the many to the present, have failed to make their quotas are: Centenary, First ceived, can be accepted as compression of local public sentiment on the league of national question. The replies, judged by the standing of the writers and the many to the present, have failed to make their quotas are: Centenary, First ceived, can be accepted as compression of local public sentiment on the league of national question. The replies, judged by the standing of the writers and the many to their quotas are: Centenary, First ceived, can be accepted as compression of local public sentiment on the league of national question. The sentence of their quotas are: Centenary First ceived, can be accepted as compression of local public sentiment on the league of national question. The sentence of their quotas are: Centenary First ceived, can be accepted as compression of local public sentiment on the league of national question. The sentence of their quotas are: Centenary First ceived, can be accepted as compression of local public sentiment on the league of national question. The sentence of their quotas are: Centenary First ceived can be accepted as compression of local public and churches have gone nearly \$30,000 in advance of their quotas.

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"These replies uniformly testify that the rank and file of the voters in the state are, to a large majority, in favor of a league of nations and ratification by the United States senate of the amended league covenant.

Party Future in Balance. "Many of the replies express the deep deep concern of the writers for the future of the republican party in case opposition to the league is adopted as a party policy. They fear for the party if republican senators oppose the ratification of the revised covenant and commit the party as a whole to their

"In this state the question of a league of nations is regarded as the para-mount issue now before the world. Its importance is ranked as being so great as to place it above and outside parti-san politics. Party affiliations will be relinquished without hesitation if they are found to be at cross purposes with an issue so vital as that of the league of nameons."

In his letter to Chairman Hayes the many affirmative votes taken at pub-lic meetings in this state, the endorsement by societies and associations and the unbroken support of the press were cited by Mr. Coffman.

Plain People for League.

"The plain people of the party look to the league of nations to yield some fruits of victory," warned Mr. Coff-man. "They will not be committed to the eating of sour grapes just because the formation of the league has been largely directed by President Wilson."

Here are a few of the comments received in response to the inquiry concerning ratification of the covenant written by representative citizens of the larger communities of the state:

"I suggest that the most effective "I suggest that the most effective way to aid would be to point out to re-publicans generally that the sentiment

publicans generally to overwhelmingly in of the country is overwhelmingly in favor of the league and that the present covenant is more republican than democratic. "The strong position for the republicans to take is that in its amended form the league covenant is safe for the United States to sign and that it has

been made so through the determined effort of republican senators." "The position we should take with respect to the proposed covenant is to support it as energetically as we can as it now stands."

Changes In Covenant Please. "I am able to report positively that if a vote were taken in Pierce county the present plan for a league of nations would carry, 10 to 1."

"I think that the changes in the proposed covenant of the league of nations have brought about a marked change of attitude toward the document and that

Senators Borah and Poindexter in their persistent opposition are drifting away from the popular view rather than to-"I wonder to what extent Senator Poindexter has been made to feel the disapproval of his constituents?" The tenor of the entire mass of re-plies is similar to those quoted. So far as Washington is concerned, they

COYOTES MENACE IN CURRY Eradication Steps Fail; Sheepraisers

Offer Flocks for Sale.

MARSHFIELD, Or., May 25 .- (Special.)-The coyote menace in Curry who is writing a history of the prohibition movement for former Governor
J. Frank Hanley of Indiana.

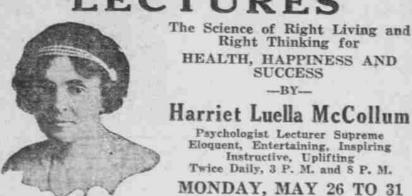
Attorney Peeks says he will prove that the Pilgrim Fathers had booze aboard the Mayflower up to a short time before they landed on Plymouth Rock, and that the reason that they didn't have any when they arrived was that the supply had "run out."

Furthermore, Attorney Peeks says a says of the Associated Industries of Oregon, who headed the delegation from Portland. "Roseburg certainy did herself proud," continued Mr. Clark, "and had three splendid parades the first day the prime source of wealth. Coyotes were first seen in Curry county five years ago, and despite the most atrenuations of the Missing of the Strawberry Carnival, which has ous efforts to eradicate them the pests have increased until sheapraisers in the proposed of the Umpqua country. It was thoroughly enjoyed by the portland visitors, alike for the enthu-

Dallas Woman Again Honored. DALLAS, Or., May 25.—(Special.)—At the grand lodge session of the Oregon Rebekah assembly held in Salem this week Mrs. Ora Cosper of this city is don't door. There it is borne it is borne which and only door it is contentions that the ministers of was elected scretary without a discontention of the indicate that all the big religious the position for 22 consecutive years and back around in a circle to affairs of those times were recorded as having been concluded with drinkotherwise than unanimous.

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to be raised Saturday night of the \$105,a 000,000 Methodist centenary fund. The national total reported to Portland was to contributed \$1,754,215, or 73 per cent of its quota.

That northwest Methodism may make the campaign a successe instead of a failure, Frank C. Jackson, campaign director, appealed yesterday to every one of the 122 churches which had completed their quotas to raise an additional 20 per cent of their subscriptions today. Within 30 minutes the First church of Vancouver, Wash of the install church.

Representatives of England, Denmark and Switzerland Are Included in Party.

CHICAGO, May 25.—On the way to Washington, D. C., where on June 4 an effort will be made to co-ordinate temperance organizations for world pro-dibition, a party of foreign opponents of alcohol arrived here today to attend a meeting tomorrow, when national leaders of prohibition will protest against removal of the July 1 ban against ight wines and beer, as recommended o congress by President Wilson. The oreign visitors are obtaining first hand views of the operation of prohibition laws in "dry" states and counties and also are observing saloon operation in

wet" communities.

Among those who have arrived or are expected, were Dr. C. W. Saleeby of Expected, were Dr. C. W. Salecty of London, authority on the medical side of alcohol; Dr. Robert Herod, of the International Temperance bureau of Switzerland; Rev. Canon Masterman, honorary secretary of the United King-dom alliance; Rev. R. R. Hammond, president of the Australian alliance pro-hibition county. nibition council, and Larson Ledel, o Denmark, editor of a temperance pub

Dr. Howard H. Russell of Wester-ville, O., founder of the anti-saloon eague, also arrived and announced that today was the league's 26th birth having been founded May 24, 1893.

GEORGE PHILBROOK PLANS AD-DITIONS TO WINGED MOUTFIT.

Arthur Tuck, Redmond's Star, Will

Be on Hand-San Francisco

May Take Part Also. season in Oregon will be the Pacific Northwest Athletic association onship meet on Multnomah field, George Philbrook, coach and manager of the winged M team, is handling the arrangements of the meet along with Dow Walker, superinten-

and California will be represented at he began to determine its "make. the meet to compete for the P. N. A.

Athletes of Multnomah club are training hard for the meet and on each warm afternoon and evening they can be seen sprinting around the club oval. Coach Philbrook is figuring on several ad-ditions to the club team before the date of the meet, which will greatly strengthen the already formidable squad. Arthur Tuck of Redmond will com-pete in the meet under the Multnomah club colors and will be the biggest in dividual attraction of the day. Ralph Spearow, holder of the Pacific coast ole vault record, will attempt to set a new world's mark and is getting in the best of condition. Philbrook is endeavoring to get the

Olympic club of San Francisco to enter a team, which would add a good deal of flavor to the gathering. Oregon Agri-culture college and the University of Oregon are being asked to enter teams.

Floyd "Mose" Payne will likely be the only athlete from Oregon that will get the opportunity to compete in the inter-allied games just outside of Paris next month. T. Morris Dunne received a telegram from Frederick Rubien, secretary of the A. A. U., yesterday, saying that Payne had been selected and if he is able to straighten out his business affairs in time, will make the trip. According to the latest report the 50 athletes from this country will sail france on June 1 instead of June 9.

that the supply had "run out."

Furthermore, Attorney Peeke says he will back up his assertions with documentary evidence.

Attorney Peeke has been one of the pillars of the prohibition party in Ohio for many years. For more than a quarter of a century he has been engaged in research work and has a fund.

Supply had "run out."

have increased until sheapraisers in try. It was thoroughly enjoyed by the Portland visitors, alike for the enthusiasm with which the citizens entered into all of its features and the spirit of hospitality extended to visitors. There were 125 guests at the banque; counts, and the Elk river and Sixes of whom 15 were Portland business territories are having the most trouble. men, and the kindly sentiment heard and co-operative desires expressed made it a most gratifying excursion for the guests of the occasion."

DALLAS WILL CELEBRATE

Demonstration Planned for Soldiers, Sallors and Civilians July 4.

committees that have been diligently looking at it,

at work the past week making the final arrangements and picking out the various committees that will have charge of the big patriotic affair.

One of the main features of the big celebration will be a barbecued beef under the supervision of a master of the art, and promises to be one of the pleasing features of the day. The idea of the committees who have the celebration in hand is to make the day a "welcome home soldier boys" affair, in combination also with the patriotic part of the day.

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The committees who have the work of getting up the celebration are; General committee, N. L. Guy, W. L. Seehren, H. L. Fenton; finance, J. R. Craven, Charles N. Bilyeu, W. R. Ellis; decorating, H. A. Joslin, C. B. Sunberg, E. K. Picasecki, Mrs. E. V. Dalton and Mrs. D. P. Patterson; programme and music. D. P. Patterson: programme and Mrs. D. P. Patterson: programme and music, J. E. Miller, Mrs. D. A. MacKenzie, August P. Rissner and U. S. Grant; sports, F. J. Craven, G. O. Grant, Willlam Ridgeway.

DOUGHBOYS ENJOY PARIS

YANKS DO NOT HESITATE TO CRITICISE ART.

Show Places of French Capital Have No Terrors for Soldier Tourists.

PARIS.—Standing amid the giories the royal past of France, in the park t Versailles, an American doughboy burst into this apostrophe:
"Say, pal, where do you get eats tround these diggin's!"
American fighting men in leave parties led by trained guides from the Paris headquarters of the Young Men's Christian association was work sweet.

Infistian association wor work council may be seen overywhere in Paris and its environs, enjoying the monuments of the old regime and of the empire in

of the old regime and of the empire in a truly American fashion, which does not prevent the association of the great palace of Louis XIV and "chow."

"Looks like a decayed church," was the deliberate estimate of another boy in khaki as he stood before the Hotel des Invalides. Then he went inside and became enthusiastic over the marble railing about the tomb of Napoleon-because it was so "white" and hadn't a flaw.

ne of them emerged from the In valides and grew poetic about the yel-low light coming through the stained glass windows above Napoleon's casket Then he caught himself, and almost blushed. In the next breath he called the Court des Invalides the "souvenir along with Dow Walker, superinten-dent of Multnomah Amateur Athletic club.

Institutions throughout the northwest silence of more than a minute before

Perhaps the reactions from Versailles re the most illuminating. Halting at the Fountain of Neptune, a doughboy cast his eye appraisingly down the vista of the park.

"Gee," he said, "there must be two miles of fountain."

Best of all, apparently, the soldiers like to go and sit on the banks of the Seine-watching the river traffic. The one-fourth size Statue of Liberty presented to Paris by the American colonies watches over them, here. But even it is the subject of frank criti-

don't look as good as the old girl will when we steam into New York harbor." BELLRINGERS ARE SCARCE \$1-Year-Old Veteran of St. Paul's

"Huh." said one of the critics. "It

Rang Chimes Four Hours. LONDON.—The joy bells of London will soon be ringing for peace. From a hundred towers we shall hear their

of the bells, bells, bells—
in a pacan of joy.

But could all the belfries of London
ring in unison? Are there enough ringers to keep all the peals going at

ROSEBURG CARNIVAL LIKED

Portland Business Men Greeted With
Special Courtesy in South.

"Portland had the largest delegation of any commercial club," said A. G. Clark, manager of the Associated Industries of Oregon, who headed the delegation of St. Paul's cathedral, doubts it, and thinks that bands of ringers will have to go from beltry to belfry it all the peals are to ring.

"Sunday by Sunday for 41 years I have rung the bells of St. Paul's." Said Mr. Horrex. He has been a ringer slince he was 18 and though now in his \$2d year he is still tall and upright, keen and active. On armistice day he was ringing for four hours and rive minutes.

Over 20 years ago he rang 11,111 changes in 7 hours 35 minutes.

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To encourage decorations during peace festivities prizes are to be offered for best decorated houses.

WAIKIKI BEACH FOR SALE Tract Is Wanted for Park as Me-

morial to Dead Soldiers.

HONOLULU, T. H .- Trustees of the William . Irwin estate have notified their local representative that they are willing to sell the Waikiki beach property for \$200,000 and to accept in payment territorial bonds. The property is wanted for a public park which will be a memorial to the men of Hawaii who died in the world war, public sub-scriptions to provide funds for a suitable arch or other monument. The ter-ritorial legislature has already passed a measure providing for a bond issue to pay for the Irwin property and it is presumed the deal will be closed

DALLAS, Or., May 25.—(Special.)— Electrical devices connected with a That the Fourth of July celebration will be the biggest and best ever held in advertisements to appear on its surthis county, is the prediction of the face and obscure the features of persons

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