## **BOB NEWMAN KING OF** MOTORCYCLE RIDERS

Speeder on Indian Cops Three Events at Speedway.

H. O. WHITE IN BAD SPILL

Brandt Wins Northwest Championships in Airtight Finish With Farnum.

Bob Newman again proved himself the class of the motorcycle riders at the Rose City speedway yesterday afternoon taking three events as he did on Friday. Newman carried off the high honors in the 19-mile seven horse power stock event, five-mile seven horse power stock novice and 15-mile

Seven men started in this race, five being in at the finish.

Harry Brandt, riding a Harley-David-son, won this in 13-19, exceptionally good time. Dusty Farnum on an In-dian finished second and Monk Me-Morran took third. Morran took third. It was neck and neck all the way with Brandt nosing out his rivals at the finish.

Ray Creviston riding an Indian, Red Parkhurst on a Harley and Shrimp Burns on an Excelsion tried to break

track record of 472-5 seconds held Marry Graves. These three riders d at 49 seconds on their first try, t on the second attempt Creviston beat out Shrimp Burns by a fifth of a second. Creviston's time was 484-5

White Takes Tumble. In the seven horse power five-mile event Red Parkhurst and Shrimp Burns stuck to each other like gine until the finish, when Parkhurst forged to the front. C. J. Winger was third. H. O. White fell in the third lap but was not seriously injured. At the time he was making 70 miles an hour. The far western championship was called off because the two cutrants

came in at the end of the first lap on

The summary: The summary:
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-H. P., stripped stock, open, 10 miles—
y Creviston (Indian), first; Shrimp Burns
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7-H. P., sidecar, 5 miles—Won by Hugh
Harrison (Harley).
7-H. P., stock, 20 miles—Bob Newman (Indian), first; Fred Gilbert (Harley), second;
Ken Almow (Indian), third.
Northwest champlonship: 7-H. P., stripped
Stock, 15 miles—Harry Brandt (Harley),
first; Dusty Farnum (Indian), second; McMorran (Thor), third.

WINNER OF LOCAL EVENT IN-VITED TO GO TO RIVERTON.

Ten-Mile Outdoor Race Will See cir Best Performers of Nation Competing for High Honors.

Charles B. Durnborow, chairman of the swimming committee of the River-ton Yacht club of Riverton, N. J. is completing plans for the greatest classic 10-mile national championship

The race will be of especial interest The race will be of especial interest to Portland swimming followers as the Riverton Yacht club has made an offer to pay half of the expenses of the winner of the National A. A. U. I-mile marathon swim to be staged in the Willamette under the auspices of Multinomah Amateur Athletic club on Augnomah Amateur Athletic club on Aug-ust 3, as the east will take part in the

big swim.

Surpassing all other events in its magnitude, and being the annual eastern aquatic classic, the 10-mile race from as the greatest swimming race of the season. Practically every one of the 14 A. A. U. districts in the United States will be represented, the race thus assuming a particular. us assuming a national aspect; and a field of from 20 to 30 starters is ex-

Tield of from 20 to 30 starters is ex-pected to go the long course.

Two San Francisco swimmers of note are mentioned as probable entries. They are Harold ("Stubby") Kruger and Jimmy McIntosh. Kruger is the favorite already in the eastern papers favorite already in the eastern papers for victory, According to Durnborow, in a letter to Jack Cody, swimming and diving instructor at Multnemah club, the wonderful swimming of the young Hawaiim when he was in Philadelphia last August left a lasting impression of his aquatic prowess. The Riverton club has agreed to pay all of Kruger's expenses if he will go east.

Two former Pacific coast stars, Norman Ross of Portland, and Ludy Langer of Los Augeles, have been appear of Los Augeles, have been ap-

man Ross of Forland, and Ludy Langer of Los Angeles, have been approached to swim, and it is likely that they will be on the mark when the starter of the long grind raises his gun. The entries of Buddy Wallen, Mike McDermott and Perry McGillivray, middle western stars and world's record holders, have been solicited and the great Illinois Athletic club trio will be in the race.

Training for the Pacific Northwest Training for the Pacific Northwest baseciation outdoor swimming and diving championship in Victoria, B. C. hext month goes on steadily at Multnemah club under the atchful eve of Jack Cody. The Winged M mermen and mermads are getting into great condition, and will be ready for the biggest outdoor swimming event of the season in the Pacific northwest.

A number of the club's best tank stars took part in the big celebration of the Portland Motorboat club in Newberg yesterday. Among those were Miss Thelma Payne, women's national A. U. indoor fancy diving champion and also holder of the northwest and Oreson women's fancy diving champion champion women's fancy diving champion. gon women's fancy diving champion-nhips; Miss Irene Pembroke, Miss Vir-ginia Pembroke, Miss Georgia Carmany, "Happy" Keuhn, Shorty Oliver and Don Stryker. Jack Cody accompanied the

Vance Vieth the willy ewimming instructor of the Los Angeles Athletic club, threatens to give the world of sport another champion swimmer. This time his "find" and protege is a breaststroke gwimmer by the name of Ferstroke gwimmer by the name of Ferstroke swimmer by the name of Ferstroke gwimmer by the name of Ferstroke gwimming in-Baldwin, cash Prancisco value of the Los Angeles Athletic McKee, San Francisco value of the Los Angeles Research Prancisco value of the Los Angeles Research Pran

dinand Brook, who hails from Detroit. Brook is not really a "find" literally speaking, but is being coached in the finer points of breast-stroke swimming by the club mentor. Brook is the present holder of the breast-stroke swim-ning title of Michigan.

Harry G. Stevens of the Cleveland Athletic club plans on entering two distance men in the ten-mile swim August 16 at Riverton, N. J. "Bud" Goodwin, dean of all distance swimmers in this country, will take another fling at the long grind in togs of the New York Athletic club. Leo Gieble, winner of the race last vear, will also be in the Athletic club. Leo Gleole, winner of the race last year, will also be in the swim for the New York Athletic club. Gleble's time for the ten miles down stream was 2 hours 1 minute and 20 seconds, which was 20 minutes faster than the course had ever been traveled before

One ingenious idea the eastern pro-moters use is to have every entry wear a different colored cap, and to have fixed on the stern of each pilot boat a huge number. The swimmer knows his fixed on the stern of each pilot boat a huge number. The swimmer knows his number and the pilot knows the cap of the man he is guiding. This obviates all trouble in the matter of keeping the men from getting lost in the race.

The course is from pier 10, Delaware river at Philadelphia, to the Riverton Yacht club, ten miles down stream, with the assistance of a tide which flows 2% miles an hour.

Miss Betty Grimes of the Minneapolis power stock event, five-mile seven horse power stock novice and 15-mile seven horse power stock. He rode an Indian.

The best race of the day was the 15-mile northwest championship event. Seven men started in this race, five

Another record went to waste when Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey swam 100 yards with back stroke in 1 minute 25 1-5 seconds at the recent monthly meet for members of the New York Women's S. A. The time is the fastest ever made by a member of the sex, but cannot be recognized, owing to the race being closed.

### WILIE LEADS SWATSMITHS

FORMER PORTLANDER HEADS LEAGUE IN BATTING.

Mensel of Vernon Is Second With .369 and Crawford of Los Angeles Is Third With .368.

Dennie Wille, ex-Beaver now pastim ing for Oakland, is leading the Pacific Coast league batemen with an average Taken as a whole this was one of the best programmes ever put on by the Rose City officials. All the races were pulled off on time and there was not a dull moment during the after-poon's entertainment.

Summary of Day.

The summary:

Coast league battemen with an average of .350, including games up to last Sunday. Dennie is on a stendy climb, and hitting the ball to all points of the parks. Bobby Meusel, the sensational young Vernon outfielder, who is out of the navy and back with his team, is next in line to Wille, hitting the pellet for .352. Sam Crawford of the Angels in this country. is hitting 368, while Brick Eldred is down for 367. Crawford jumped from 348 to 368 to grab third place and is

going strong.

Portland's reason for not winning can Portland's reason for not winning can be figured when it is seen that Del Baker, the Beavers' stellar catcher and best hitter, was clouting the pill for an average of .296 up to last Sunday. Rader hits next on the list for the Beavers with .286.

Earl Sheeley had a great week at Salt Lake and jumped 19 points into fifth place. Bill Stumpf, former Beaver, now with the Oaks, rose 36 points in his batting average.

ver, now with the Cake, rose so points in his batting average.

Harl Maggert, with Salt Lake, is the leading run maker of the league, with 18 to his credit. Brick Eldred of Sacramento is tied with Billy Lane of Oak-

Swimming and Diving to Be Featured at Annual Meet.

MOTHERS TO APPEAR, TOO

Couth and Shattnek Pools Will Be Scenes of Exhibitions of Skill During Coming Week.

Miss Millie Schloth, assisted by Miss Lucille Bronaugh, swimming instructors of the public schools, has arranged a good programme for the girls' annual swimming and diving exhibition to be held in the Couch tank Wednesday, starting at 7:30. It will be repeated at the Shattuck tank Fri-

public schools will enter the event and there will be many good features on the bill. Loretta Beaudette will give a special exhibition of retrieving ob-jects in eight feet of water.

An event that is attracting a lot of attention is the demonstration of the different strokes. There will be swimmers who will show the development of the paddle stroke into the side and racing strokes.

There will be plenty of competition n the diving events, as the youngsters re exceptionally adept in this work. wo events that will show the entire class in action are the plunge for dis-tance and the running dives, straight front and roly-poly. The programme follows:

1. Demonstration of strokes — Paddle troke as taught in public schools and its evelopment into the side and racing strokes. Seginners' paddle, by Frances Rinehart, ide stroke, by Josephine Price; trudgeon, by Svelyn Colinge, and crawl, by Margaret Hofing, all of Couch school.

2. Diving from spring board, by all classes.

classes.

S. Relay race between second teams of Couch and Shattuck schools. Couch team: Murell Walther, Hazel Raveaux, Dorothy Fraley, Carol Cifron and Margiret Tucket. Shattuck team: Ada Stark, Ines Henderson, Genevieve Ellet, Maxwell Hughes and Lola, Fellman.

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1. Plunge for distance—Entire class.

2. Plunge for distance—Entire class.

3. Plunge for distance—Entire class.

3. Running dive, straight front, rolybly, by entire class.

4. Back stroke race, 20 yards—Couch
cam: Gertrude Nemerovsky, Evelyn Conge, Dorris McClintock, Dorothy Fraley
nd Carol Citron. Shattuck team: Bertha
rover, Ada Stark, Maxell Hughes, Eva
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tuck, and Mary Esther Foley and Elizabeth Chrisman, Couch.

1. Diving from pedestal — Couch team: Carol Citron, Louise Marvin, Muriel Walther, Elizabeth Chrisman, Margaret Hoffing and Verda Shafer. Shattuck team: Bertha Grover, Loretta Beandette, Genevieve Elist, Lois Preeman, Ruby Randail, Ada Stark, Maxwell Hughes and Izena Henderson. Dives will be as follows: Front, back, front somersault, back somersault, cutoff and headstand. G. 20-yard underwater race—Ada Stark, cars. Shattuck, and Bertha Grover, 8 s., Shattuck. Retrieving objects in t feet of water, featuring Loretta Beau-

Harl Mass leading run maker of the large of the lengue's best base swiper. Babe while Fournier of the Angels has done while Fournier of the Angels Roy Corhan of the Seals is still leading in sacrifice hits with 21 to his name, while Roxey Middleton of Sacramento is second with 14.

If Earl Sheely can continue his present clip of home-run hitting he is likely to break the world's record. The season is less than one third over and Sheely has hit ten homers up to date.

Hack Miller of Oakland is leading the circuit with two-base swats with 17. He knocked out six against Salt Lake two weeks ago. Art Gwissian and Salt Lake two weeks ago.

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Can't please everybody. Flagman on he Eric was fired for working with inflagging scal.

Kaiser is as silent as a feather dustor and source than a cooking apple. Old bird doesn't like the way we turned his nice war into a fight Golf experts chirp that all golf shots are equally important. Got to play 'em all stylishly. String of sausages is only as strong as its weakest link.

There is at least one virtue in pro-hibition. With the passing of John Bar-leycorn millions of us will have one less

Millionaire war contractor up in Con-necticut got rich so suddenly that he still calls ice cream hokey pokey. We'd like to grab that ball park Svengall who mesmerizes three peanuts into thinking they're whole bag.

Braves' percentage on Friday was .091, or just a little too weak for beevo. A Sop's Fable.

Ty Cobb may still be the best drawing card in baseball, but he is said to be far from the best drawing cards.

# CLUB PICNIC IS PLANNED

SPORTS TO BE STAGED AT CRYS-TAL LAKE PARK SATURDAY.

Programme Includes Boating, Swimming. Volley Ball and Women's Tug-of-War.

Committees in charge of the annual scoic of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club at Crystal Lake park, Saturday, June 7, are bending every en-ergy to make it the most enjoyable event of its kind the club has ever held. Sports will be held in the big pavilion

at the park, in the event of rain.
Incidentally, A. H. Deute began to
whisper to Mr. Mauthe the list of
prizes, which suggests that he might
have been reading from the catalogue

ille.
There is a splendid playground at the cark for the kiddles and boating and swimming may be enjoyed by all, aside from the regular schedule of events. Dancing is listed. The programme follows: 11 A. M.—Baseball, junior boys' first section. (All baseball games will be

11:30 A. M.—Junior boys' second secthree innings.) o'clock-Lunch.

1 P. M .- Junior girls' second section

easeball.

2 P. M.—Ladies' baseball and volleyball contests. First junior girls' bottlefilling contest.

2:15 P. M.—Junior boys' and girls' novelty races.

3 P. M.—Intermediate boys' bottle

3:30 P. M.—Intermediate baseball.

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4 P. M.—Pillow fighting; seniors'
aseball and volleyball.
4 to 8 P. M.—Bowling.
4:30 P. M.—Seniors' shoe race.
5 P. M.—Seniors' bean golf. 5:15 P. M .- Men's and women's pot

ourri contests. 5:30 P. M.—Men's sack race and threeegged race. 5:45 P. M.—Fat individuals' races. M .- Obstacle race to lunch and Indies' tug-of-war.

Eddie O'Connell, boxing and wrest-ling instructor of the club, plans to stop at Toledo and see the Willard Dempsey go on his way to New York, where he will spend his summer vaca-tion. He plans to leave for the east early in June.

Stacy Hamilton says that the hand-ball tournament will close on July 15 and the highest percentage in each class at that time will be the winner of the class.

Intermediates of the club will hold their annual field day tomorrow after-noon on the club field. The meet will start at 5 o'clock and five events will

be on the card.

Ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third places, and all entrants will receive a Winged "M" but-

Play in the intermediate pool tourna-ment has begun and there is on of the largest entry lists that Professor Sei-bert has ever had on the score card. Forty-four future Willie Hoppes are signed, and it is expected that the signed, and it is expected that the matches will be run off in record time. Following are the entries: Clement Sanders, Edward Miller, H. G. Bidwell, C. Buffington, Theodor Steffen, Edwin Serr, Lewis Coulter, Burdette Henney, Lyle C. Rogers, Rufus Young, Wilfred Helmeke, Cecil Connolly, Irwin Cols, Henry Hurdt, Donald Peek, Yorke Hedden, Dave Wright, Rolla Gray, John Frederick, Harold Platt, Ray Dally, E. L. Mallory, Gale de Lashmett, T. Barton, Mick Ringler, Ted Schneider, Russell Burton, Byron W. Thomas, Russell Burton, Byron W. Thomas, Russell Roed, Maurice Inman, Palmer Miller, Robert Berry, W. V. Richardson, H. C. Kingsbury, L. G. Smith, Basil L. Baird, Joe Mathisen, Allen H. Mann, David Husted and Fred Paget.

All should be interested in making a greater state. Vote for Roosevelt high-way.-Adv.

To the women of Oregon: Vote for the Roosevelt highway.-Adv,

Clearings Far Above Total for Same Month 1918.

INTEREST IN BONDS GROWS

American Public Coming to Realize Desirability of New Investment Field Opened by War.

A Sop's Fable.

Once upon a time there was a bar barnacle who had never asked a classmate what the latter was going to do after the Thirst of July.

Boston will have to worry along without Sunday baseball—and minus the weekday variety also when the Braves are at home.

Ty Cobb may still be the best draw—

May was a prosperous month in commercial lines, as shown by the commercial lines, as shown by the clearings of Portland banks, the total being \$132,826,685, compared with \$25,853,218 for the same month in 1918. This increase, averaging \$1,422,056 for each business day of the month, is a spent seven months on the European war front as a member of the Lafayette flying corps, which was engaged in bombing the cities in the Rhine valley. Later he joined the American forces and was one of seven to remain in three ing volume of business transacted by Portland and the prosperity experienced. Portland and the prosperity experienced throughout tributary territory in Ore gon, Washington and Idaho. The gain for May, 1919, over May, 1918, was a little more than 37.5 per cent. For the five months of 1919 ending May 31 the total clearings were \$599,456,310. PORTLAND PEOPLE TO ATTEND as compared with \$440,651,368 for the first five months of 1918, an average gain of \$31,760,868 per month for the period. The gain by months is as follows:

Total \$440,631,965 \$599,456,510 \$159,804,342

Education of the American public regarding the desirability of bonds as an investment is one of the remarkable developments of the war. Within ten years when the strongest of American railroads needed funds for betterments, terminals or other constructive \*improvements, it was necessary to raise the money by sale of bonds in Europe. The late E. H. Harriman, when directed by his physicians to seek quiet and relief from the cares of business in the

breath of the pine woods the wizard of the Union Pacific constantly feit that he was neglecting the responsibilities of the trust reposed in him by thous-ands of stockholders and frequently remarked: "I should be in Europe right now, raising money for all this work that must be done. There is no money in this country for this sort of invest-ment because the American people do not realize the value of sound innot realize the value of sound inrestments."

Oregon people, in common with those of the rest of the United States, have wakened to the value of investments in bonds. Collecting interest on liberty loan bonds has been found a rather agreeable experience and has given widespread understanding of the dif-erence between bonds and other lasses of investment. Therefore it is fith minds open to conviction that the citizens will go to the polls Tuesday to vote on the reconstruction measures submitted by the legislature under which money may be raised to build roads, erect needed buildings at state

A new achievement in the history of the club's entertainment features was the concert of the glee club and the orchestra, with the informal dancing that followed it Wednesday night. This was the first appearance of the singers. They made a hit. Those who attended the concert are anxiously awaiting the announcement of another.

William Rabb, director of the orchestra, divided honors with the glee club. A special feature of the programme was the singing of Miss Grace Crow and Miss Bennett.

Eddie O'Connell, boxing and wrest-

on which interest is paid at given dates are not confused in the understanding with lottery tickets. The bond sections of banks have become a fixed division of these establishments and the lithographed forms are as familiar to hundreds of thousands of people as they formerly were to the few persons in large financial centers who were regarded as capitalists. Employment of bonds in daily business transactions is becoming almost as common as execoming almost as common as exchange of greenbacks.

Ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third places, and all entrants will receive a Winged "M" button.

The five events are: 100-yard dash, 440-yard run, high jump, broad jump and shotput.

Rain the last part of the week slowed up the intermediate tennis tournament and little change was made on the score card, if there is any good weather this week, the "inters" will turn out in force.

Play in the intermediate pool tournation.

Bedward E. Goudey, who has just returned from a trip through eastern turned from a trip through eastern turned from a trip through eastern clies with a view to ascer aining the financial outlook for money for reconstruction development and refunding purposes in Portland territory, reports the intermediate tennis tournament and little change was made on the score card, if there is any good weather this week, the "inters" will turn out in force.

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There is cash available for large loans
on business properties, industrial
plants, timber and farm lands. Mr.
Goudey says there is an attitude of antagonism to the tax exemption feature of the federal farm loan bonds, as play ing into the hands of the large invest-ors and having a tendency to depreciate the value of liberty bonds. He looks for action to abolish the tax exemption privileges of various classes of gov-ernment bonds.

The Investment Bankers' Association of America will hold its eight annual convention at St. Louis in October, the exact dates for which have not yet been set. This was decided last month at a session of the board of governors held at White Sulphur Springs. West

The last intermediate dance of the season will be held in the social rooms of the club hursday night. This will be one of the best and liveliest dances in the history of the club.

Chalrman William Hawkins will announce the committee in charge within the next few days.

## Liberty and Victory Bonds

on Thursday, May 20th, the closing New York market prices were as given elow. (Market closed Friday and Saturday.) They are the governing prices or Liberty and Victory bonds ail over the world, and the bighest. We adertise these prices daily in order that you may always know the New York market and the exact value of your Liberty and Victory bonds.

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# BERRY FAIR OPENS FRIDAY

LEBANON HOME-COMING.

Internal Revenue Collector Liberal in Praise of Linn County Town. Lands Are Boosted.

Next Friday and Saturday Milton A Miller will be at the head of a delegaion of former residents of Lebanor who will make their annual home-com ing visit to the berry center of Linn county and participate in festivities of the annual strawberry fair.

For two days every year the collec-

tor of internal revenue puts aside the cares incident to gathering in the cash for the federal treasury and devotes all of his energies to the enjoyment of the delights of his old home town. In the days when democrats aspired, bu seclusion of his summer home on the seclusion of his summer home on the shores of Upper Kiamath lake, found it necessary to keep in touch with the financial centers. London and New York, by a direct telegraph wire.

One day he decided that he could not spare more time recuperating and started east, intent on hastening to Holland to place a bond issue that would provide money to carry forward would provide money to carry forward.

There are a lot of Portland people woted for Mill Miller and kept him in the state senate so long that he gained the sobriquet of the "Sage of Lebanon," which clings to him still through the vicinalitudes of partisan embroglios and administration quibbles. But of one thing there is not a particle of doubt, and that is his devotion to the cause of the home town and its institutions.

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#### OMICRON NU IS ORGANIZED

people are going to show the old residents who come back for a visit and the strangers who want to learn something about the valley, what a great country

we have.'

Only Upper Class Women at Corval-

Ils Admitted to Membership. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, June 1.—(Special.)— A chapter of Omicron Nu, national come economics honorary sorority, was come economics honorary sorority, was established Saturday at Oregon Agri-cultural college. The organization has chapters in several large institutions, and is limited to those women who are specializing in some branch of home

capital, receive the benefit of the improvements and collect the interest that would formerly have gone out of the state. It is a new experience for the American people, but it is teaching the lessons of thrift.

Bonds are no longer regarded as a mysterious sort of legerdemain understood only by a chosen few. Coupons on which interest is paid at given dates are not confused in the understanding DEDDICC DIDEN ON COAST

### BERRIES RIPEN ON COAST

Coos Bay's Rainfall for Current Year Reaches Record.

MARSHFIELD, Or., June 1.—(Special.)—Coos bay's rainfall for the current year has reached its general average which is 65.5 inches. The figures were recorded last Saturday by the local weather bureau. The past ten days have been marked with squally conditions and some heavy showers. The

#### BOAT TO RESUME SERVICE Biggest Steamer on Klamath Lake Undergoes Repairs.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., June 1 .-KLAMATH FALLS, Or., June 1— (Special.)—The big steamer Winema, the largest boat on the big Upper Kla-math lake, which has been out of com-mission for several years, has been put on the ways and will be again ready in a short time for passenger service, according to word received here.

here.

The Winema is 125 feet long and is more than double the size of any of the other upper lake steamers. She was built here in the year 1995. She is commanded by Captain John Totten.

#### LODGE MEETS AT EUGENE Neighbors of Woodcraft Sessions to

Start This Afternoon.

EUGENE, Or., June 1.—(Special)—Ail details have been completed for the annual district convention of Neighbors of Woodcraft, women's auxiliary to the Marion Kyle, who served with both the French and American aviation forces, has joined the staff of the Lumbermen's Trust company, making the fifteenth man in that organization who served his country in the world war.

district will be here.

The session Monday evening to be held in Eagles' hall will be oper to the public, but all other sessions will

be held in secret.

Mrs. C. C. Van Orsdall, of Pendleton,
Or., is grand guardian, having been
head of the order since its organization.
Dr. William Kuykendall, of Eugene, is one of the two grand physicians, the other, Dr. Griffith, living in Colorado. Mrs. Robert McMurphey, of Eugene, is chairman of the committee on laws of

the grand circle.

The order is 22 years old and operates on a co-operative basis, doing business in Oregon, Washington, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Alaska and California.

Yakima Church Starts Drive.

YAKIMA, Wash., June 1 .- (Special.) -An anonymous gift of \$2000 opened the Methodist centenary drive here to raise \$90,000 for erection of a new church building.

Chamberlain, McNary, McArthur, Hawley and Sinnott say: "The govern-ment needs the road—vote for Roose-veit highway."—Adv.

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