Oregon Presbyterians to Join in Ceremonies.

PRESENT FACULTY STAYS

A. M. Williams Announces Traditions of College Will Prevail Under His Administration.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 7 .- (Special.) -Plans are being made for the inauguration of A. M. Williams, new president of Albany college, some time in January. The date has not been fixed but plans are going forward for an event in which prominent Presbyferians from various sections of the state will participate. The board of trustees of the college has appointed a committee consisting of J. M. Hawkins, Dr. Wadlace Howe Lee and C. C. Bryant to arrange for the

and C. C. Bryant to arrange to the inauguration ceremonies.

The board of trustees has committed to the new president the outlining of the programme of development which will be followed in the next few years. Mr. Williams, when asked for a statement regarding the future policies of the college, said that his election to the presidency was a surprise to him and that a programme of action had not been worked out. He said, however, that he contemplated no faculty changes at this time and that the high standard of scholarship and the distinct Chris-tian character of the school would guess when a motor car is not tian character of the school would be maintained. Other matters pertaining to the inside management of the school are under consideration, he said, and would be announced later.

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where ladles can stay in Tacoma? I be unable to get home before late in time than character of the school would be maintained. Other matters pertaining to the inside management of the school are under consideration, he zaild, and would be announced later.

"Financial Plan Detailed.

"We at Albany remember that Albany college is a child of the synod of Oregon of the Presbyterian constituency over the state, particularly in the matter of the new financial plan which the trustees began to put under way last summer. This plan originated with the general board of the first Presbyterian constituency of

Co-Operation Is Welcomed. ply with the synod's direction respeing closer co-operation with t United Presbyterian church in t general management and control

Alfred Melvin Williams, the new head of Albany college, is a native of Oregon. His parents were plo-neers, coming to the Willamette valley in their youth. He was graduated in 1896 from the college that has elected him, its head and was graduated in 1903 from the Cumberland miversity in Tennessee, being an ionor man in his classes in both chools. He was editor of the Cumberland Weekly, the student paper in ber of the Phi Kappa Alpha fraier-nity. He was editor of the college annual one year and on the staff of that publication other years.

Since returning to the coast he has served as pastor of Presbyterian time more suffering and war than

has served as pastor of Fresbyterian any other resident of Walla Walla. the training. Albany, Some of the trustees in speaking of Mr. Williams' fitness for the revolution with the rebels and also ther service. presidency of Albany college have indicated that in this case the time has come for the abrogation of the old adage that a "prophet is not without honor save in his own country."

TO CLOSE DIABIT TO CLOSE states and his stepfather died of cholera. Relatives did not want him cholera.

SUNNYSIDE, WASH., FACTORY

Thousands of Tons of Beets Remain

—Shortage of fuel in the Yakima vailey owing to the strike will cut short the season of the Utah-idaho Sugar company's plant in Sunnyside, according to company officials. The Sunnyside factory will close down as soon as the beets now on its dump are cut, and undolivered beets will be sent to the Toppenish plant, which has coal sufficient for an extended run. Ten carleads of coaled run. Ten carleads of carle carloads of coal are being shipped from Toppenish to the Sunnyelde plant to enable the latter to finish

Thousands of tons of beets remain indelivered and many are still undug. reezing will not hurt them, but they cannot be dug until the weather moderates. Forty-five thousand tons of beets have been delivered and it is said that 15,000 to 20,000 tons remain moved to a suitable place on Memorandelivered. Freezing will not hurt them, but they

The company, says Manager T. R. Horne, shortly after the first of the year will begin a campaign to increase the production of beets to on- genian. Main 7079, A 6095. able the factories to make long runs. The company proposes to lease all available land. The fame of Yakima as a beet-growing section is attracting the expert growers from other sections he said, and these men will be placed on the land.

Women In Java Eager to Come to Oregon.

Two "Bachelor Jadles" in Orient Have Eyes on Hood River.

FOOD RIVER, Or., Dec. 7 .- (Spe cial.)-Because America is a land where educated women may work in fields, if they choose, without be littling themselves, and because it is a land of prohibition Madame Van octinchem of Sockaboemi, Java, utch East India, wants to come to

ood River. Madame Van Doetinchem, who says Madame van Doetinchem, who says she is an officer's widow, writes the Hood River commercial club that a number of copies of Better Fruit, for-merly published here but now issued

he writes:
"We should like to look over the lituation at Hood Pire. "We should like to look over the situation at Hood River for our people at Singapore who have some money and who might invest in Hood River in the orchard business. Being two bachelor ladies we should like to ploneer for them and other friends.

"Will you kindly tell us what is the cost to travel from Tacoma to Hood River by train or motor car? Can we bring our dog with us over there? Are there many Germans and Hollanders in the orchard business at Hood River? Reason why I ask this is that we are Hollanders with German and English relations, but, even born in Java, we are white people.

"Could you advise us a decent hotel

A. M. Williams, new president of Albany college.

CAREER OF JOSEPH FRISCO OF WALLA WALLA THRILLING.

Soldier Followed by Entry in

Union Army of U. S.

y taken prisoner.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Dec. 7 .-

Tablet Honors Service Men.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Dec. 7 .-

(Special.)—The city council this week authorized the purchase of a bronze

memorial tablet upon which is to be

ial avenue, which is to be dedicated to

Unable to Cover Districts.

BUSY SESSION FORECAST

Spirited Debate Is Expected When Universal Military Training Bill Comes Up for Action.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 7 .- (Spedal.)-None of the members of Washngton's congressional delegation who came home for the recess between the special and regular sessions has been able to do much campaigning for next year's election.

Representative Lin H. Hadley of Beilingham, representing the second district, started back to Washington district, started back to Washington last week without trying to visit all his district. Representative J. Stanley Webster of Spokane, who spent Saturday in Seattle and will leave for home today, intending to start back to the capital Monday night, found his canvass of the fifth district cut short by bad weather. Representative John F. Miller of Seattle has been confined to his home by a bad cold and though he does not intend to reach Washington until late in the month it is doubtful whether he will get over the first district.

Representative * Webster, anticipating a protracted session of con-

pating a protracted session of gress and the likelihood that he be unable to get home before late in the summer, expected to go into Oka-nogan and the northern tier of coun-

"We read much about the rabbit plague there. We will take our dog with us. He is a wonderful hunter for that little rogue. Do you think fares are high for a dog?"

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TOISU. Those of being remedied by defects capable of being remedied by the calleal treatment are given the option of having such treatment performed by surgeons of their own closely otherwise the army surgeons will be called upon without expense to the registrant.

Health Chief Ob ect.

"The training season probably will be during June and the first half of July. Either one or two classes will be organized and trained and then they will be combined during the second half of July and the month of August. The idea is to have the training at such times as to interfere the least possible with the school year and also the vocational employment of those not attending school.

ery Christmas seal in sight," said Miss Mary A. Brownell yesterday.

Only through saie of the seals is the county public health nursing service to be extended throughout the state. The annual seal sale is the chief means of supporting the Oregon Tuberculosis association, and 90 per cent of the entire proceeds will be applied on Oregon's public health programme."

Issued at Eugene.

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A warrant for the arrest of Captain F. I. Honderick, promoter of a spark chief means of supporting the Oregon Tuberculosis association, and 90 per cent of the entire proceeds will be applied on Oregon's public health programme."

On November 18, it is said, Honderick gave to Mrs. Martin Clark a Capture of Hungarian Revolution nent of those not attending school. "The idea is not only to lay the foundation for a soldier's duty, but devote strict and detailed attention (Special.)—Joseph Frisco, who died to health, hygiene and moral instruction and probably certain vocational probably witnessed during his life-"The army bill provides that after the training, certificates shall be giv-en and the boy discharged from fur-

"Other bills provide for a sixmonths' course with the same general training and in addition thereto
the registrant is placed in the national reserve to be called out only

Light School lands, scattered over ficials, hygienists and hundreds of acres. The state proposes to exchange civic organizations are pressing legilation not only on the ground of providing an adequate military reserve in case of emergency, but on account of the betterment of the health of the betterment of the health of the betterment of the health of the state is entitled. and he had a precarious time until the revolution started. He fought in battles in Hungary and was finalthe young men of the land."

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During the civil war Mr. Frisco fought with the federal forces in Missouri and had some narrow escapes, attributing his escape to a good horse. In May, 1866, Mr. Frisco and his wife joined an immigrant train for the west and had troubles with the Indians on the way west.

The first white settlement was found at Baker, Or., and Mr. Frisco decided to stay there. The first night he got out his violin and the citizens of Baker danced nearly all night. In the young men of the land."

STOICISM WINS PRAISE

Brownsville Pioneers and Veterans Celebrate Birthdays.

BROWNSVILLE, Or., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—Many birthdays have been of the portland postoffice, who saw service in France, the medical staller has recorded an unusual compliment.

In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears Signature of



won the respect of the officers, but appreciably heartened disabled com-

Dr. W. H. Johnson of Charleston, C., captain in the medical corps d stationed at the horpital. "Not an unnecessary groan was ut-lered," Dr. Johnson writes, "and if a new patient were admitted and began to complain, someone would be sure to say look at Gribble," who was not known to utter a groan or chang the expression of his countenance in the dressing or operating room when Washington Representatives everybody knew he was suffering tortures. The immense wounds in his left thigh were packed to the bone with gauze and he bore other marks on almost every part of his body. "In all, I dressed daily 12 wound he had not called, and had sacrificed

RURAL NURSE NEED IS BIG

LANE COUNTY WORKER URGES INSPECTION OF CHILDREN.

Only Way to Provide Attention Is Through Sale of Seals, Says Miss Mary A. Brownell,

In one month's inspection of schools in Lane county by Miss Mary A. Brownell, Lane county public



county public health nurse, finds most rural school chil-

health nurse, 296 children were inspected and of these only 59 were free from physical defects needing attention. There were 155, or more than 50 per cent, whose tonsils needed treatment, 61 had defects of teeth and others stood in need of other medical attention.

These facts give a glimpse of the importance of the work of public timeratance of the civil Mr. Gamble, a veteran of the civil Mr. Wheeler is 80 years old; Mr. Venner is Brownsville's pioneer druggist, and Thompson.

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importance of the work of public the writing and publication of the health nurses, one of the newest enterprises of the Oregon Tuberculosis der as much work as many a man far association, to which Oregon contributes through the purchase of Christmas seals,

"If the people of Oregon only realized what a tremendous public health problem confronts them nothing could stop them from buying up every Christmas seal in sight," said Miss Mary A. Brownell yesterday.

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BIG LAND DEAL PLANNED

lands will be involved in the proposed

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NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

preciably heartened disabled com-ades. Tribute to the lad's bravery is paid

Mrs. Winter Could Hardly Walk When She Began Taking Tanlac.

"I had been troubled with rheuma-tism so long that I couldn't walk, but since I have taken Tanlac I never have a pain of any kind and have gone back to doing all my house-work," said Mrs. M. E. Winter, a prac-tical nurse, of 5913 Fifty-seventh ave-nue, southeast, Portland, Or., a few

days ago.

"For the past five years I have suffered something awful with rheumatism in my limbs and arms," continued Mrs. Winter, "and they ached so badly I could scarcely straighten them out. My knees were so swollen and stiff that I could hardly get up and down the steps, and the muscles in my arms and limbs were drawn up like they were tied in knots, and many a time I would have to get up during the night and rub liniment or put hot applications on my limbs before I could ease the pain. My kidneys gave me a fot of trouble, and I had such an awful pain across the small of my back that at times I could hardly keep from screaming. I was badly constipated, and was was badly constipated, and was always taking laxatives, and often I would have terrible dizzy spells. My liver was always sluggish, and I was roubled with indigestion so bad that my appetite left me, and at night ? was never able to rest well because of the pains.
"I had tried all kinds of medicines,

"I had tried all kinds of medicines, but could get only temporary relief, and one day a man living here at my home was telling the clerk in the Owl drug store here in town about my condition when another customer stepped up and said: "Taniac is what you want!" So he brought me a bottle. And the way I improved was a surprise to me, and I continued to take Taniac until now all my five years of troubles have left me entirely. I haven't a trace of rheumatism, and can sleep the whole night through as sound as a child. My liver and kidneys are in fine condition, and the pain across the small of my back the pain across the small of my back the pain across the small of my back has disappeared completely, and I can eat anything I want without any bad effects at all. My constipated condition has been relieved and I never have to take a laxative, and the dizzy spells are a thing of the past. Tanlac is the best medicine I have ever seen, for it has given me permanent relief after everything I had tried had failed." ried had failed." Tanlac is sold in Portland by the

celebrated here recently, among those observed last week being the anniversaries of several ploneers and war veterans. These included J. F. Venner, W. H. Wheeler, Mrs. F. Matlock, Mrs. Fred Burke, Ella Tetžie and Kenton Thompson.

derick gave to Mrs. Martin Clark a Range Lumber company, died at and soit tribs chances on check for \$100 on the First National Mercy hospital in this city last night patrons took chances on the chances of the chance her he had a farm near that city and More Than 200,000 Acres Involved had money in that bank, but as he in Proposed Idaho Exchange.

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 7.—(Special.)—
Approximately 210,840 acres of forest lands will be involved.

Mrs. Clark deposited the check in the lands will be involved. for collection it was was returned with

St. Urban Grange Elects.





ON ACCOUNT OF OVERFLOW AT SUNDAY NIGHT'S PERFORMANCE AT AUDITORIUM

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Prices: Lower Floor, \$1.10; Dress Circle, 85c; Balcony, 55c; including war tax.

M. J. Rarey, master; E. C. Taylor, day. While at work a log rolled overseer; Mrs. J. Van Gorkum, lecurer; H. W. Paschke, chaplain; Miles Sturza, steward; Albert Neuert, gate bank. The body was sent to Yoncalla

Logger's Injuries Prove Fatal. EUGENE, Or., Dec. 7 .- (Special.)-

keeper; Lawrence Brautigan, assist-ant steward; Mrs. M. J. Rarey, Ceres; Mrs. Brautigan, Flora; Mrs. H. W. Paschke, secretary, and Venera Neu-and Mrs. Mabel Hanner.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Dec. 7. EUGENE, Or., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—(Special.)—Sheriff Yates yesterday John Sutherlin, a logger of Mabel, put the ban on the so-called "silent who was employed by the Coast salesman" in many of the pool halls Range Lumber company, died at

agent got his choice of taking out of the city or facing prose-on. He chose to take out the

PLAYING TODAY AND TUESDAY FOR THE LAST TIMES



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