APPEAL TO UNIONS VAIN

ept as a talking point, the railare through with the

literature, and Glenn E. Plumb SCENE FROM I be available for lecture dates en that the Plumb plan or anything ke it will become law has been aban-The difficulty with the Plumb plan that it has not appealed even to be railroad men for whose benefit it

tributions have fallen off and the gue's activities have been circum-

For a time however, the legislative ntatives of the railroad unions y here will say a good word plan whenever it seems advis-

to the railroad men. Why?

asier the adjustment of any matters hat may become the subject of dis-Next to killing the anti-strike clause of the senate bill, the railroad workers are most interested in seeing that the bill which is finally resorted out of conference will orted out of conference will not ake it too difficult for the roads, are they are back in private hands, o secure an upward revision of rates he reason for this is obvious. Samuel Gompers disposed of a re-ort that the labor interests repre-

ented in conference went on record opposing higher freight rates by the flat declaration that such action had not been considered. We are not tearing anybody down."

SPECIAL TAX HELD LIKELY

SALEM, Or., Jan. 4.—(Special.)—A ing company and the loading dock of mill tax on all the taxable property the St. Helens Dock & Terminal comf the state to raise funds with which o conduct the schools of Oregon The probably will be proposed at the spelal session of the legislature here il session of the legislature here is month, according to the members the Oregon County School Superindents' association, which is holding its annual convention in Salem.

The lumber comes from the mill on men.

The lumber comes from the mill on an inclined platform, goes to the sorting table and is sorted and piled. A traveling crane then takes the lumber, loads it on flatcars and piled. A traveling crane then takes the lumber, loads it on flatcars and piled. A traveling crane then takes the lumber, loads it on flatcars and piles it on the loading dock in reach of ship to the superintendents in attendance the superintendents in attendance the convention, to remove all chool levies from application of the per cent limitation, through a bill to be introduced in the legislature the special session.

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GOOD MUSIC IS PROMISED ine Programme Arranged for

B'nai B'rith Installation. High-mass music by two planes will rendered tomorrow night at 8 selock at the exercises in connection with the B'nai B'rith installation.
B'nai B'rith hall, Thirteenth street near Market. The programme fol-



Thirteenth Commandment."

Majestic—Clara Kimball Young,
"Eyes of Youth."

Star—Earle Williams, "The
Black Gate."

Sunset—Charles Ray, "TheBusher"

T IFE'S turning point is depicted as the man, according to the picture,

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teresting photoplay.

Easier Adjustments Aim. ican Lifeograph company of Port"What we have got to do is to try land. Several scores of well-known work out the best bill possible. Portland faces are seen in it in adich a bill will not contain antirike clauses. It will, however, at ast we hope it will, contain prosions for machinery that will make

The Goldwyn band is rapidly win kes a practical man to run a locate totive or a train or a switching yard. That our people are interested in is seconients of the pay envelope. Give hem a fair break there, and they are willing to let somebody else have the worries and the rewards of own
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Portland faces are seen in it in addition to the entire Reed college direction of Thomas Mills are this student body which participated by filling the Multnomah club football wreck scene for "Duds" is to be

BEGINS OPERATION.

Construction Completed at Cost of \$150,000; Machinery Gets Thorough Tryout.

ST. HELENS, Or., Jan. 4.—(Special) The new mill of the Island Lumber ompany began operation Friday after the plant of the St. Helens Shipbuild-

The plant, which cost \$150,000. 18 modern in every respect and has a cutting capacity of 75,000 feet of ium-her in eight hours and employs 50 not receive their plates before late

The operation of the mill will in-crease the monthly St. Helens payroll

CLUBS GREET NEW YEAR Concordia and Tualatin Member

Members of the Concordia club and the Tualatin Country club joined to welcome the new year at a midnight super party at the Concordia club rooms at 510 Morrison street on the night of December 31. About 125 of both memberships attended. Dancing was onjoyed from 9 P. M. until midnight. Was no Bitzer, Mrs. Boilo Miles Sullivan. Miss Ann Bitzer, Mrs. Allegro Moito from E Miber Symphonic Butterstein; Allegro Moito from E Miber Symphonic Butterstein, Mrs. Paul Power, Mrs. Boilo Hollenbeck: "Tannhauser," averture (Wagner), Mrs. Charles Dierke, Mrs. Jacob Lauterstein, Mrs. Paul Power, Mrs. Boilo Hollenbeck: "Tannhauser," averture (Wagner), Miss Fatic Sullivan, Miss Ann Bitzer, Mrs. Charles Dierke, Mrs. Jacob Lauterstein, Mrs. Paul Power, Mrs. Boilo Hollenbeck: "Tannhauser," averture (Wagner), Mrs. Charles Dierke, Mrs. Jacob Lauterstein, Mrs. Charles Dierke, Mrs. Jacob Lauterstein, Mrs. Paul Power, Mrs. Boilo Hollenbeck: "Tannhauser," averture (Wagner), Mrs. Charles Dierke, Mrs. Jacob Lauterstein, Mrs. Paul Power, Mrs. Boilo Hollenbeck: "Tannhauser," averture (Wagner), Mrs. Charles Dierke, Mrs. Jacob Lauterstein, Mrs. Charles Dierke, Mr Members of the Concordia club as

RUSH FOR LICENSES ON State Department Swamped With tion

Auto Owners' Applications.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 4. - (Special.) Following the announcement of the Portland police department that all plant is on the north end of Sauvies their cars with 1920 license plates by island and across the Willamette slough from St. Helens. It adjoins ly 1000 applications for licenses were received at the state department here today from Portland.

the St. Helens Dock & Terminal com-pany. Today's mail included approximate-ly 1200 letters. Of these about 300 The plant, which cost \$150,000, is arrived from points outside of Port-

A Bad Cough

PLASTIC SURGERY

INGER'S HUSBAND IS GREAT EASTERN-SPECIALIST.

Alice Nielsen, Dr. Le Roy R. Stoddard and Thomas Grisselle

View Columbia Highway. BY JOSEPH MACQUEEN.

the wife of Dr. Leroy R. Stoddard, specialist in plastic surgery, 33 West Proty-second street, New York city.
Dr. and Mrs. Stoddard, with Thomas Grisselle, piano accompanist, were interviewed last night in the Multnomah hotel prior to their departure for The Dalles, Or., where Miss Nielsen—or rather Mrs. Stoddard—plans to sing in concert, also under the business management of the Western Musical bureau, Laurence A. Lambert, manager.

LONDON. Dec. 30.—(Special cable.)
—Premier Lloyd George's forthcoming political "nonors list" is said to be so bulky that it will need to be published in parts. The new peers, it is confidently expected, will include Sir George Riddell, the newspaper owner and the premier's most intimate personal friend. Sir George as the link between the premier and the press during the peace conference Forty-second street, New York city.

School Charged With Larceny

committee. Aaron Frank, George
Black and Sanford Lowengart served
for the Concordia club and Adolph
Jacobs. Charles F. Berg and Henry
W. Metzger for the Tualatin Country
club.

encape to Portland.

Mr. Hackett, who married the girl
fellowing her escape from the institution, declared yesterday that he
will fight any effort to take the girl
back to Washington. He offered to
make restitution for anything which
the girl may have taken at the the girl may have taken at the time

urday on a Misissippi-avenue car at Broadway and Washington streets of Harry William Berg, 28, according to a statement issued yesterday by Dep-uty Coroner Goetsch. Berg is said to have been under treatment for the past year. In order to catch the car on which he died, he ran a short dis-tance and the exertion brought on a fatal attack. The coroner's office awaiting word from a brother in Uta pending disposition of the body.

RIDDELL TO BECOME PEER

Lloyd George to Honor Newspaper Owner and Friend.

LONDON. Dec. 30 .- (Special cable.)

Mrs. Townsend of Michigan Survived by Sister in Portland.

of Money and Clothing.

Wastington, Jan. 4.—Mrs. Rena Paddock Townsend, wife of Senator Townsend of Michigan, died here to piay and parade to the Concordia club and the west opiay and parade to venice, Ocean Park and Santa Mone lea in behalf of the Elks Minstrels given for charity. Will Rogers was "Bones" and Jim Corbett was interlocutor.

Tom Moore and company under the direction of Thomas Mills are this week at Balboa where the big yacht I wreck scene for "Duds" is to be staged in the ocean.

In red and green with poinsettias, ferns and cedar boughs. The affair was arranged by a joint committee. Aaron Frank, George Black and Sanford Lowengart served for the Concordia club and the committee and company and clothing and clothing valued for the Concordia club and the committee of the concordia club and the concordia club and the concordia club and the concordia club and clothing.

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Mrs. Charles by Aparts of Michigan, died here to c

(Special.)—A new irrigation project has been put forward with every prospect of success, according to the of her escape.

Miss Houser said last night that she would have to investigate the case before taking any definite ac-

Cause of Death Determined.

Heart disease caused the death Sat-

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land are to be irrigated. The cost the boy's home Saturday, was reof the improvement is estimated at ported to be improving at St. Vinst. 000,000.

The boy other children who were in the street. GIRL'S RELEASE ORDERED Walla has already filed application for water rights with the state hydraulic engineer.

BONE-DRY LID TO TIGHTEN Prohibition Officer in Five North-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.-William A. Kelley, supervising federal prohibiion officer for California, Oregon Washington, Nevada and Arizona, Sat-urday began organizing his forces preparatory to screwing down the hone-dry lid in these five states after

hone-dry lid in these live states after January 16.

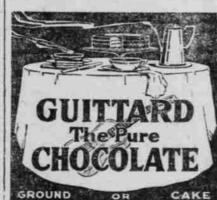
He was sworn in yesterday. Kelley announced that he will also continue the campaign to round up manufacturers and sellers of whisky containing wood alcohol and other harmful incredients. ingredients.

Harden Home Is Entered.

Mrs. Mabel Harden, 309 East Thirty that apparently nothing of value had been taken. Police Officer E. R. Bewley made an investigation. He expressed the belief that the robbers had been searching for money and for

tha reason didn't touch other articles

Injured Boy Is Improved. Orlando Depinto, 8 years of age 426 Second street, who received a fracture of the right leg when he was



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Supreme Marigold



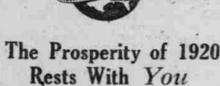


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