

HOTEL MEN HEAR
CENSUS SUPERVISORPlea for Co-operation to Be
Made Today.

CHAMBER AIDS IN WORK

Letters Will Be Sent Out to All
Proprietors, Not Members of
Oregon Association.

Importance of giving the census enumerators the utmost co-operation, to the end that Portland may receive its full population credits and the government receive complete data upon which to base its reports, will be urged upon the members of the Oregon Hotel Men's association, at its meeting in the Hotel Benson at noon today by D. Bennett, supervisor for this district.

Up to the present time, according to Mr. Bennett, the co-operation has not been forthcoming and he has threatened to bring proceedings against delinquents unless they immediately respond to his summons.

Publication in The Oregonian yesterday of the fact that many hotel proprietors have not yet complied with the requirements of the federal law and that in numerous instances have made it necessary for enumerators to make detours to their establishments, brought about developments that are expected to clear up this situation. D. W. Mielke, chairman of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, took up the situation with Mr. W. Price, president of the Oregon Hotel Men's association, and completed arrangements whereby Supervisor Bennett will make a personal appeal to the members of that organization.

When Supervisor Bennett appeared at his offices in the Fenton building yesterday morning, he found a hotel proprietor waiting for him. Before he finished his work last night, many others put in an appearance, and the situation pointed to the fact that Mr. Bennett's threat of prosecution will have a quickening effect upon others.

Enumerators working in districts where foreign-born residents are in the majority put in the day yesterday calling upon families in the effort to clear up the census there. It is in these places that the most trouble is encountered, but special means to enlighten these people have been taken during last week by the Chamber of Commerce committee. Mr. Bennett said yesterday that this situation is becoming less serious. Letters are to be sent to all hotel men by the Chamber of Commerce urging co-operation.

Four of the smaller districts in Portland have been completed. These were in charge of three women and one man.

There remain but five official days for the completion of the census, the time allotted expiring Friday night. Supervisor Bennett is eager to have the work finished before that time and is urging enumerators to hurry their districts along with that object in view.

Auditorium Organ Recital
Attended by 789.Classical Program Is Finely
Rendered by Lucien E. Becker.
Otto T. Wesemeyer Is Assistant
Vocalist.

BY JOSEPH MACQUEEN.

RECEIPTS from the works of Chopin, MacFarlane, Cadman, Boccherini and Wagner formed the fine programme of organ music finely played by Lucien E. Becker yesterday afternoon at the customary Sunday recital in the public auditorium.

But it was noted, with pleasure, that when Mr. Becker played the Wagner "Tannhauser" from the opera, that the audience applauded heartily the rendition of this number as cordially as any other number on the attractive programme.

Two years ago a Portland audience well might have viewed Wagner with mixed feelings. But Wagner never was a Prussian. He was born in Leipzig, Saxony, and formerly of early life as a radical in politics. Because he was charged with complicity in the political revolution of 1849 he had to flee for his life to Switzerland, subsequently to Zurich, Switzerland. Afterward when he had won musical successes outside of Germany he was pardoned and made his permanent home in Bayreuth, Bavaria.

Mr. Becker was quite successful in all his organ presentations, especially in the Chopin "Polonaise" and the MacFarlane "Scottish Fantasia." He also was cordially received, his extra number being the "Minuet" of Boccherini.

Otto T. Wesemeyer, baritone, was assisting vocalist, and sang with much acceptance. He was particularly successful in singing the military song, "A Khaki Land" (Aylward). Miss Clara Myren was the piano accompanist and played well.

The number of paid admissions was 789.

STORY PRIZES OFFERED
University Students Must Submit
Entries by March 1.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 11.—(Special.)—A total of \$30 will be given in prizes this year for the three best short stories written by university students for the Edison Marshall short story contest, according to announcements made by W. F. G. Thacher, professor of rhetoric. The prizes will be \$15, \$10 and \$5 this year. Formerly only two prizes were given. All manuscripts must be in by March 1. Three judges, not members of the university faculty, will make the awards.

Edison Marshall, whose short stories are appearing in leading magazines throughout the country, is a former University of Oregon student.

DEBATE TEAMS CHOSEN
Willamette University Tryouts Are
Held by Classes.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Jan. 11.—(Special.)—As a result of the local debate tryouts held Friday by the several classes, teams have been chosen to meet in the intercollegiate debating season.

The junior team is composed of Ina Moore, Seaside, and Paul Day, Bremerton, Wash. The victors in the sophomore tryouts were Sheldon Sackett, Sheridan, and Bernard Caplin, Salem, and formerly of the Philippine Islands. The freshmen will be represented by Bernard Ramsey, Prineville, and Howard George, Wematchee, Wash.

MERCER ASKS VENGEANCE
FOR GERMAN DEPORTATIONS.Cardinal Calls Wrath of Heaven Upon Heads of Huns for Cruelty to
"Legions of Innocent Beings."

CARDINAL MERCIER'S STORY
Including his correspondence
with the German government
during the war, 1914 to
1918, edited by Professor Fernand
Mayence of Louvain uni-
versity, and translated by the
Benedictine monks of St. Au-
gustine's, Ramsgate, England.

(Copyright by Public Ledger. Published
by Arrangement.)Explanatory comment by Professor Fernand
Mayence.

The black year for the Belgian workmen was 1916. Previous to that date resistance to the attempted enslavement by the Germans had proved in some degree effective. Many industries in Flanders were at an absolute standstill because the laborers refused to work for their country's enemies. Strikes were frequent and protracted. The numbers of the unemployed increased daily.

During the first two years of the war, however, the German government refrained from carrying out a comprehensive scale of the heinous policy of deportation. Perhaps the promise of Von der Goltz, to which Cardinal Mercier so often referred, exerted a slight moral influence. When the necessity for ruthlessness seemed less pressing before the war was snuffed out.

In any event a change, which can be ascribed partly to desperation, came over the German administration in Belgium during the third year of the war. In the autumn of that year, Helfferich, addressing the Reichstag, stated that the time had arrived when the empire must compel the men in the occupied territory to work.

The military party, headed by Von Hindenburg, now at the peak of his power and transferred to the western front, was said to have found even the brutal Von der Goltz to be insufficient. The emperor actually differed as to the methods to be pursued in Belgium.

It was reported that Von der Lancken's visit to Berlin had been undertaken to reduce the war chiefs, if possible, to modify their enslavement plans. Such an effort, assuming that it was made, was altogether unavailing. Brand Whitlock asserts that Von Bismarck was a student of Machiavelli's "The Prince" and had the notion that it would profit Germany more to play off the Flemings against the Belgian or any one outside of the protecting ministers exercises any official control, absorbs a considerable quantity of agricultural produce, and of the country's manufactured goods. The result is a disquieting

As to this condition of economic inferiority to which we are reduced, I pray, represent it to us as a privilege that justifies forced labor for our enemy's profit, and counterbalances the deportation of legions of innocent beings into a land of exile.

After the penalty of death, slavery—deportation—is the heaviest punishment known to the penal code. Belgium, that has never done you any harm, has she deserved at your hands this treatment calling to heaven for vengeance? "I have come to Belgium with a mission to heal the country's wounds."

Two years ago the excuse made for death, pillage and conflagration was that it was war. Perhaps for one party, whom change of too kindly excuses, it was the intoxication of opening victories. Today it is war no longer. It lies with your excellency to stop these cries of conscience in revolt.

Receive, sir, the homage of our sincere esteem.
(Signed):
D. J. CARDINAL MERCIER,
Archbishop of Malines.

The preceding letter having been returned to the archbishop's house by the postal authorities because stamped, the cardinal sent it a second time to Baron von Bismarck with the following note:

Archbishop's House, Malines,
November 13, 1916.
To His Excellency Baron von Bismarck,
Governor-General, Brussels:
Your Excellency—The enclosed letter, dated November 10, will reach your excellency late, because it has been returned to me. It had been posted unstamped.

(To Be Continued.)

GAS IS USED BY SUICIDE

MAN FILLS CRACKS IN ROOM
AND LEAVES NOTE."Loss of Memory" Attributed to
Business Worries and Ill Health
of James I. Kelly, 35.James I. Kelly, 35 years of age,
was found dead in a room in the
Scott hotel, Broadway and Burnside
streets yesterday noon with the gas
turned on. The body was turned over
to Coroner Earl Smith, who pro-
nounced the case clearly one of sui-
cide.

Kelly had closed the cracks around the door with paper before turning on the gas. The body was discovered yesterday when an odor of gas was noticed in the hall. Kelly is believed to have been dead 18 hours at that time.

Kelly left a note, portions of which indicate that his mind had been affected. He said he wished to be with his mother in Lake Washington and that he wished to be at rest. He said that business worries and ill-health had caused him to have loss of memory. Kelly addressed his property left to "Herman."

A letter, addressed to E. W. Bundy, attorney in the Stewar building in Seattle, was left. Deputy Coroner Goetsch attempted to get in touch with Mr. Bundy last night.

Kelly is said to have been at the hotel for the past four days, registering from "city."

Alleged Forger Arrested at Bend.

J. E. Smalling, who is wanted in Indianapolis, Ind., on a charge of forgery of a check for \$600, was arrested in Bend, Or., yesterday by Pinkerton operatives, according to word received by the Pinkerton office in this city last night. Smalling, who is said to have written out the check on a bank in Roanoke, Va., was traced to Bend, where he is said to have been under surveillance. He has a wife and 3-months-old baby.

REPUBLICANS IGNORE
BRYAN-WILSON FEUDWashington Leaders Undis-
turbed by Recent Fracas.

DEMOCRATS IN BAD WAY

Lack of Leaders Serious Concern
for Party in Evergreen State;
Patronage Failures Cited.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 11.—(Special.)—The Bryan-Wilson feud is not going to make much difference with republican plans in this state. Republican politicians for more than a year have held it a foregone conclusion that they would win the next campaign in Washington and they only manifest enough interest in the democratic fracas to say that this is further evidence of republican good luck.

But democratic leaders are not troubled over the situation, either. The party is in a bad way in this state, for lack of leadership and a decline in interest. Failure of the federal administration to deliver independence coupled with privation directly or indirectly, coupled with the breaking up of the state administration organization, put the party in a hole.

The fact that the democratic national convention is to be held in San Francisco is regarded by Bourbon leaders as a hopeful sign for the coast states. Whatever trouble may develop because of sectional difficulties, they claim, will be offset by the greater good of getting a convention near home where the operation of nominating presidential candidates can be watched closely by the rank and file.

While republican leaders are foregathered in San Francisco, the state committee in Seattle will be host to editors of Washington, who are coming here for the annual publishers' meeting at the University of Washington, where the school of journalism will confer with visitors of all sorts.

An invitation has been sent out by

the republican state committee to all editors of that party to make state headquarters in State Alaska building their downtown meeting place, and if possible to agree on a get-together conference while in town. The editors are to be here January 15, 16 and 17.

The departure of Governor Hart for Washington temporarily shelved talk of a special session, but republicans who went to San Francisco expect National Chairman Will H. Hays to again insist on this state's ratifying the equal suffrage amendment at once. However, he will not have a chance to explain his position to Governor Hart, even though he should come north. Mr. Hart's friends feel that this state is not vitally concerned over the suffrage fight.

State Senator E. T. Coman is expected to return to his home in Spokane this week after a vacation in California. Whether he will take any active steps in his own gubernatorial fight is a matter Coman's friends cannot forecast accurately.

There has been some talk during the last week of bringing former State Representative Robert Dwyer, who held a captain's commission during the war, into the fight for state insurance commissioner. Dwyer also has been talked of for lieutenant-governor and for speaker in the event he decided to go back to the house. Dwyer is not committed himself, but he is evincing a deep interest in politics.

State Representative P. L. Allen, who has seriously considered the republican fight for lieutenant-governor, is still undecided whether to make the run. State Representative W. W. Conner, a former speaker of the house, who also has been discussed as a possible candidate, has had a great deal of encouragement recently, but will not commit himself. Captain W. J. Coyle of Seattle and Senator H. H. Phipps of Spokane are avowed candidates, while there still is a possibility that events might make Dr. P. A. Carlson, president of the senate, a contender in the race. It is unlikely that Senator E. L. Francis of Vancouver will run for that office.

Conflicting reports of the ambition of Captain L. M. Howell to succeed himself as secretary of state have given new impetus to the movement to make city Auditor Norman M. Wardell of King county the republican nominee for that office.

Boy, 15, Accused of Forgery.

MEDFORD, Or., Jan. 11.—(Special.)—The increase in juvenile crime in southern Oregon has been very marked since the close of the war, according to the police. Forgeries and robberies by boys of grade school age have been common, and gangs of children have been apprehended sev-



eral times engaged in petty thefts. The last of the week the third case of juvenile forgery came to the attention of the authorities when Philip McGuire, 15 years old, of Ashland was arrested for passing a worthless check upon a merchant of this city.

Plane Falls; Flier Killed.
DOUGLAS, Ariz., Jan. 11.—Lieuten-

ant Bruce Struthers was instantly killed and Lieutenant J. Evans severely injured when an airplane in which they were attempting to make a forced landing crashed to the ground east of here today.

Is Backache Making You Miserable?



It isn't right to drag along from day to day feeling weak, miserable—half sick. You want to be well, and the best way to get well is to find out what is making you feel so badly and try to correct it. Perhaps it's your kidneys. A cold, a strain, worry or overwork may have weakened the kidneys and brought on that throbbing backache or those sharp, stabbing pains that wear your nerves and keep you tired, fretful, "all unstrung." You may have morning lameness, too, headaches, dizzy spells and irregular kidney action. Don't wait! Neglect may mean more serious troubles—dropsy, gravel or dangerous Bright's disease. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands of ailing folks. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

These Are Portland Cases:

East Washington Street

S. J. Craft, retired farmer, 1955 East Washington St. says: "From my own experience I can say Doan's Kidney Pills are wonderful. When I was in the Mount Tabor section several years ago my kidneys were in bad shape. The kidney secretions passed too often and in small quantities. That weakness broke up my rest many times at night. I was advised to use Doan's Kidney Pills, and though I had lost heart because so many remedies had failed to help me, I tried them. In almost no time I felt better, and before long Doan's Kidney Pills had removed the suffering entirely."

Fargo Street

T. H. Berry, 194 Fargo St. says: "I had been an unusually healthy man and had been sick day in my life until I was taken with typhoid fever. After the fever I was left with a very weak back and my kidneys became awfully weak and the secretions passed irregularly and contained sediment. Every time I moved my body sent sharp, cutting pains through me, and I was lame and stiff all over. I read in the paper of Doan's Kidney Pills and started to use them. They soon put my kidneys in good order and I felt like a different man."

East Seventy-ninth Street N.

Mrs. W. E. Chamberlain, 25 E. Seventy-ninth St. N. says: "Some time ago I had trouble with my back, brought on by overwork. I could hardly get around because of the pains, weakness and lameness in my joints. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me quick relief and soon put an end to the trouble. I haven't needed Doan's Kidney Pills since."



ENJOYS GOOD HEALTH.
Over two years later, Mrs. Chamberlain said: "Since Doan's Kidney Pills cured me, my eyes and my sight was so blurred I could hardly see. It was a good thing for me that I learned of Doan's Kidney Pills, for they soon ended the trouble."

East Stark Street

J. C. Sealey, merchant tailor, 201 East Stark Street, says: "At my work I have to sit still for hours at a time. That affected my kidneys. When I was carrying wood into the house a lightning-like pain caught me in my back, and for several days I couldn't get around at all. My kidneys didn't act freely enough, and I had an awful time with them. Specs floated before my eyes and my sight was so blurred I could hardly see. It was a good thing for me that I learned of Doan's Kidney Pills, for they soon ended the trouble."

Tacoma Avenue

Mrs. Mary A. Belford, 609 Tacoma Ave., says: "Some time ago I was suffering with kidney trouble, which I think was brought on by a cold. My back pained me so I could just about get around, and it was awfully hard for me to do my dusting or ironing. I hurt me when I straightened up I could see spots before my eyes, and was so dizzy that I pitched forward. Because my kidneys were not acting freely enough my feet were swollen. When a friend advised me to use Doan's Kidney Pills I tried them and they cured me and the cure has lasted, for I have had no such trouble since."

Doan's Kidney Pills

Every Druggist has Doan's, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.