

HOMESTEAD ENTRIES START IN A FLOOD

Hundreds of Homeseekers in Early Morning Line.

SQUATTERS ALSO FILE

Many ex-Soldiers Travel From Eastern States Expecting to Find Land Ready for Plow.

ROSEBURG, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—Before the hour for opening the doors of the United States land office here this morning, hundreds of homeseekers were lined up in the corridors of the federal building awaiting an opportunity to file on the Oregon-California land in this district. Individuals from almost every state in the Union were drawn here by the prospect of obtaining a farm or timber tract.

Many persons who have been holding down tracts as squatters were filed. All such claims must be filed between April 12 and May 8. Ex-service men also were permitted to file on lands today, but all such entries will be listed as made simultaneously on May 8, according to land-office officials.

Work Is Facilitated. In order to facilitate the work numbers were issued and applicants were registered accordingly. In this manner 100 numbers were issued in a very short period of time, after which the method was discontinued and the clerks took the applications as rapidly as possible. A large percentage of those making entries were ex-service men, while very few today brought more homeseekers, many coming from eastern states, expecting to be able to obtain lands practically ready for the plow and near to transportation facilities.

All hotels and lodging houses were crowded to capacity.

Roseate News Printed in East.

Several local men who are familiar with the lands now open have gone into the business of locating squatters on tracts that are considered agricultural. "It took us just 15 minutes to pack our grips and start for Oregon," said one overseas veteran who had just arrived from South Dakota. "Our papers for months have been full of the land opening. We were led to believe that we could take off timber of great value and establish a farm home, near the railroad and tapped by wagon roads."

Two other men from Portland went \$150 apiece traveling over the country inspecting all of the best homestead sites. They located two fine claims near Days creek and came to the land office to make their application, only to find that the land had been withdrawn by a last-hour telegraphic communication, the classification having been changed."

30 FILE IN PORTLAND

144 Tracts of Homestead Land Available in District.

Thirty ex-service men yesterday applied for homestead rights to tracts in the Oregon and California land grant when the land was opened for filing at the office of A. J. Sweeney, registrar of the Portland office, under the terms of the congressional act giving preferential rights to ex-service men and squatters.

The land opened for filing within the Portland district of the Oregon and California land grant approximates 3000 acres and consists of 144 tracts. It is expected that filings for every one of these tracts will be made before the time limit expires on May 8. Under the terms of the act applicants must pay 50 cents an acre at the time of filing and an additional \$2 an acre when they prove up. Land office fees amounting to about \$7.50 are the only other financial investment required. All ex-service men are given allowance for the time they served in the army or navy, and a man who served two years will be eligible to prove up on his claim within one year, providing he meets all other land-office requirements.

Many former soldiers applied at the office yesterday to file on the lands, but their applications were not received because they had not viewed the land. The law requires that every man who files must have visited the land prior to the time of filing.

If there are any duplicate filings the drawings to select the winners will be made May 14. Mr. Sweeney said there were no duplicate filings yesterday.

AUTOS PAY \$1,648,852

75 Per Cent of Revenues Turned Over to Highway Fund.

SALEM, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—Total fees received by the secretary of state from motor vehicle registrations and kindred licenses from January 1 to March 31 were \$1,648,852, according to a report prepared by Sam A. Koser, assistant secretary of state, today.

After deducting administration expenses 25 per cent of the fees was apportioned among the several counties based on the registrations of each, while 75 per cent of the fees were turned over to the state highway fund.

ARGUMENTS ARE WAIVED

District Drainage Project Is Up to County Commissioners.

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 12.—(Special.)—Arguments on the District No. 2 drainage project, which were scheduled to be heard today, were waived by attorneys for both sides. Evidence for and against the proposed project was presented to the county commissioners last week and the attorneys decided they could add nothing to the strength of their respective sides.

The county commissioners have not yet decided the matter and no definite date has been set for their action.

Paroled Man Sent to Idaho.

SALEM, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—George M. Moore, who has been serving a term in the state penitentiary here for obtaining money under false pretenses in Union county, left today for Canyon county, Idaho, with Deputy Sheriff George W. Froman, where he will be held on a charge of passing bad checks aggregating \$3000. Moore was paroled at the last meeting of the parole board, but was rejected to his surrender to the Idaho officials.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7070, A 6093.

PETROVA FINDS GREATEST SATISFACTION AS AUTHOR

Quick-witted Actress Declares Every Woman Should Receive Salary for Work at Home if Not Allowed to Take Outside Employment.

BY LEONIE CARR BAER.

THERE may exist an affinity between a plain face and high moral character, and the more I see and know homely women am I inclined to that belief, but in my estimations I have learned for a certainty that a comely face and a beautiful body do not indicate frivolity. Nor does the possession of beauty necessarily mean a complete and entire absence of brains, although I believe the combination happens that way oftener than not.

The average woman knows just enough to enable her to pick out a hat or a husband and not to tell people her age or the brand of wrinkle eradiator she uses. An occasional exception knocks the rule into a cocked hat.

Madame Olga Petrova is one of the exceptions. She has a brain that functions. She is not one of the ditto sisterhood. By ditto sisterhood I mean the little band which, having no ideas of its own, undercovers with a pencil the lines in verse or prose created by others, saying "Those are my sentiments exactly," or "Isn't it strange the author believes just as I do?"

No, Petrova does not let others do her thinking. She beats them to it by a natural process of superior mental equipment. She writes for other little copy-cats to undercover. Poetry that is such good poetry it sells; verses that have such values they can be set to music and sell; prose that is accepted; scenarios for others than herself to act in, and occasional playlets and fiction—all of it accepted and paid for by the way.

Editors Suspect Publicity.

"When I first wrote my articles and submitted them to editors, the editors affected to believe I had not written the pieces," she says. "It was a publicity scheme. So I took the same articles and submitted them under an assumed name. I called them 'The Son of a Hundred Grandfathers,' published in Smart Set, is one I remember especially, because that was one magazine that had refused what it pleased to consider an advertising plan."

"When I had proved my point and sold stories on their own merit, the words were let down and now, if you ask me what is my greatest delight in whatever success has come to me through my own efforts, it is not Petrova, actress, singer, initiator, motion-picture star, but 'The Son of a Hundred Grandfathers,' published in Smart Set, is one I remember especially, because that was one magazine that had refused what it pleased to consider an advertising plan."

This foreign-born Polish-English woman, American by marriage and citizenship, French in education and conversation in ideals, is endowed by nature, training and temperament to write splendidly, for she has the fire, the freshness, the power and the understanding of the humanities. Biblically maternal and mothering in every impulse she is, as she says, "physically childless, but on a still hunt for a beautiful girl child whom I shall adopt and give a chance in this sorry scheme of things."

With a working knowledge of all the religions, she is an agnostic and while she is on the far side of the soul who are a law unto themselves, she skirts untouched by scandal or gossip.

Tuberculosis Fought in Youth. "What I have done every woman can do in one degree or another," said Petrova. "When I was a growing girl a specialist sent me to South

LINER AD GETS RESULTS

LOSER OF WALLET INSERTS NOTICE IN THE OREGONIAN.

Roll of Bills Finds Way Back to Owner and Honesty of Human Nature Is Vindicated.

Human nature still retains some traces of honesty and even money, with no mark of identification upon it, can be recovered through the modern instrumentality of a newspaper advertisement in a morning newspaper, according to Dr. Rubenstein yesterday was reliving in the recovery of his lost briefcase, which he had not identified in any way, which he had lost the day before and had abandoned hope of seeing again.

Dr. Rubenstein had inserted in the classified section of The Oregonian on the morning after the discovery of his loss a brief paragraph telling of the loss and offering a reward. Shortly before noon that day his telephone rang and he was notified that the lost pocketbook was being held for him at the office of Miss B. C. Miner of A. Rupert & Co. in the Worcester building. Rubenstein lost no time in following up the success of the advertisement, but the fair finder refused the reward.

PROBE TO BE RESUMED Grand Jury to Meet This Week to Examine Treasury Affairs.

SALEM, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—The Marion county grand jury which is investigating the affairs of the state treasurer's department will reconvene some time this week after a recess of more than ten days, according to an announcement made by Attorney-General Brown today.

The accountants employed by the state to audit the books of the state treasurer had practically completed their work this afternoon and were preparing their report for the attorney-general. This report, it is said, will be placed before the grand jury immediately after it reconvenes.

There are yet quite a number of witnesses to be examined and the investigation will be continued.

Is There No Relief From Fiery Skin Troubles?

Improper Treatment Makes This a Natural Question.

Eczema, tetter, scalp eruptions, boils, pimples and other skin disorders are so stubborn and hard to get rid of because they are not given the proper sort of treatment. You must know that use of lotions, salves, soaps and ointments can make no impression on your trouble other than to afford some temporary relief.

Then, if your skin is so sore such makeshift treatment that can only reach the surface, and begin taking a remedy that goes directly to the source of your trouble. Go to your drug store, get a bottle of S. S. S. and



Olga Petrova, who likes being author best.

Africa to die of tuberculosis. I refused to let anyone set a limit either on my life or my abilities. I developed my lungs and now I can sustain notes of phenomenal length. When I started out to earn my living on the stage I had five dollars in my name and I made good. I took up newspaper reporting and asked for no favors. As a result I covered stories in every end of London.

"I learned dancing from watching others; I developed a singing voice; I studied piano because I had a tremendous love of music and wanted to be closer to the great music minds. I do not believe in special gifts. A gold mine is no good until it is developed. That is true in life. Develop your mind or your body or whatever possession you have."

Madame Petrova's exotic individuality perhaps does not suggest that she is a feminist, but she is a pioneer in the field of competition with men. She believes every woman should be paid for her services as wife, housekeeper, mother, seamstress, cook, etc. If she is married to some man who will not allow her to seek employment by the way.

"This is the reconstruction hour for women," she affirms. "Once they taste the joy of earning they will never be content to stay home, twiddle their fingers, account for every penny and sit with their noses flat against the window pane waiting for their self-appointed lord and master to return. I hail the revolution of my sisters," said their fascinating trail blazer.

P. S.—Yes, her hair is her own, an incendiary red. Her eyes are as green as jade. She isn't on a diet. I had lunch with her and she ate like any normal, healthy woman, and she is going on the highway today without a brass band or personally escorted, simply because she wants to see the highway. Also she is married, and happily, to a wonderful surgeon husband, Dr. John Stewart in New York who sends her daily telegrams and flowers after seven years' honeymooning. Once more tradition is flabbergasted.

Investigation probably will not be completed for several weeks. Among the witnesses yet to be called are heads of several Portland bond houses and one or two employees of the state treasurer's office.

FEDERAL JURY CONVENES

One Member Fined \$25 for Failure to Report on Time.

The federal grand jury, recently drawn, began its investigation yesterday under the direction of Federal Judge Wolverton, the following making up the jury: J. J. Young, foreman; Cyrus Blair, Joseph J. Bryan, E. A. McCone, George P. Henderson, Charles A. Lewis, Redmond P. Marshall, John Kortort, Martin L. Parilius, George E. Penrod, W. Howard Ramp, D. H. Rockhill, Charles B. Russell, E. L. Smith, H. W. Smith, E. E. Tripp, W. J. Warnack, W. J. White.

W. M. Simpson was excused, but not until after he had been fined \$25. Mr. Simpson failed to report at the appointed time and was finally brought by deputy. When he did appear he was fined \$25 for contempt of court.

Consideration of the cases to be presented to it by the United States district attorney will take the jury about ten days, it was estimated, following which the jury will adjourn to convene again for a short time at the end of the term in June.

SEED POTATOES SCARCE

Vancouver Price Is 8 to 11 Cents With Supplies Limited.

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 12.—(Special.)—Potatoes in this city are unusually scarce and much difficulty is being found in securing enough for seed for this year's crop.

One grower, being unable to buy potatoes, and relying upon the humor of the situation, took a fair-sized potato, put it on a handsome plate, decorated it and put it in his window with the inscription: "Trescous jewel found in Vancouver, weight 298½ grains."

Charles Greeley will put in 75 acres this year at a farm near Ridgefield. He is known as the Clarke county potato king.

Potatoes are selling from 8 to 11 cents a pound and are hard to get at that.

PRINTERS PROTEST SCHOOL PROJECT

Union Asserts Supply of Workers Not Short.

EMPLOYERS GET ANSWER

Board of Education Replies to Proposal for New Plant at Benson.

Multnomah Typographical union of Portland, through its president and secretary, has filed a reply to a statement submitted to the members of the board of education of school district No. 1 by the Portland Newspaper Publishers' association and the Portland branch of the United Typotheta, in which the directors were asked to install a complete department in the Benson polytechnic school for teaching printing. The union takes issue with the employers in certain respects.

A future shortage of skilled printers and a threatened situation menacing the life of the industry were charged by the employing organizations, who suggested the appointment of a committee of three to study the needs of the proposed school. The four members of the board present at a meeting unanimously agreed, having made a considerable study of the situation, that the conditions prevailing are serious and that something should be done to obviate further difficulty. They acted upon a suggestion of the petitioners and voted to name three men to survey the needs and announced George M. Orton, a director, as representative of the board. The publishers are chosen another and the typotheta a third.

Union Asks One Member. The typographical union, in its statement to the board, suggests that, as a matter of fairness, the directors have one member from the union on the membership of the committee and, if they deem it wise to increase the number to five, that one be named from the Allied Printing Trades council.

On the subject of a shortage of printers, the union contends that there is none and has not been, except during the period of the war. At present, says the union statement, there are regularly employed in Portland approximately 400 journeymen printers and it is their assertion that there are 61 not regularly employed, 41 of these being men who report duty at the four daily newspaper offices and 20 others who apply for work at the office of the union. They submit as illustrative of the situation prevailing in one newspaper plant, a record of the days' employment by printers not regularly employed there and declare it bears out their contention that no scarcity of journeymen exists.

Apprentice Training Is Issue. "We maintain that the requirements of the industry," says the union's statement. "As to apprentices, we deny that we, in any manner, impose restrictions so that at the present time there are only 34 apprentices employed in this city. Your petitioners further maintain that in the past few years the union has found it necessary to insist that employers shall either give their apprentices more thorough instruction or not employ them at all, which may account for the small number employed. But we further maintain that it is the duty of the employer to instruct apprentices with private funds, as they are the sole beneficiaries, and not attempt to use the public money, so urgently needed at this time to increase teachers' salaries."

"Your petitioners further assert that there can be, under existing conditions, no time to increase teachers' salaries and apprentices employed at the present time."

Present Facilities Held Adequate. That the printing department of Jefferson high school is of sufficient proportions, with some expansion, to accommodate those who wish to learn the trade is contended in which respect they differ from the members of the board of education, who declared that the present facilities are inadequate. It is the assertion of the union that there is ample room there for photo-type machines and such other equipment as may be found necessary to bring it up to date as a vocational school, insofar as printing is concerned, and that there is also room for a bindery where girls could be instructed in that branch.

"We admit that additional equipment should be purchased," reads the union's statement.

John Berlew Dead.

BAKER, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—The funeral of John Berlew, who was well known throughout Baker and Grant counties, was held yesterday in Huntington. The deceased was buried beside the graves of several other members of his family.

Berlew, who was yardmaster in La Grande, was killed in that city Thursday morning when a train backed over his body after he had coupled some freight cars and had given the signal for the locomotive to move backward. He is survived by his widow and three children.

Oskar Huber Is Sued. Suit was filed in the federal court yesterday by Warren Brothers company against Oskar Huber in an effort to determine patent rights for a street paving method alleged to belong exclusively to the Warren company under patent No. 725955. An injunction is asked to prevent Huber from infringing on the patent.

Superintendent Supports Tax.

SALEM, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools, will leave here tomorrow for Curry county where he will deliver several addresses in behalf of the proposed two-mill elementary tax and investigate an application for the consolidation of the Port Orford and Langlois school districts. On his return trip he will speak at Bandon and Coquille.

Temporary Pastor Engaged. MARSHFIELD, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—The congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Marshfield has engaged Rev. Mr. Sanderson of Auburn, N. Y. to act as temporary pastor, while the church is under the care of the Portland synod sent Dr. D. D. McKay to Marshfield to act temporarily. On leaving here he will resume his former work in connection with the Presbyterian colleges.

GILBERT SAYS: EVENTUALLY A GRAND, WHY NOT NOW?

Used Grand Pianos Reduced

Packard (small) \$500
You may rent it.....
Bradbury (rosewood) \$750
Concert Gr'd, good as new
Sommer (baby) \$1250
Almost new.....
Guaranteed by the Best Repair Men in Portland



The Little Store With the Big Business

union's statement, "but we deny that that school lacks either necessary curriculum or competent instructors, as your committee is informed a complete vocational course has been planned under the direction of Hopkin Jenkins, one of the best-known principals in the northwest, and was filed in April, 1918, with the superintendent of schools and we are informed, approved as a court coming under the congressional Smith-Hughes act. As to the competency of the instructors, their work for the school district speaks for them and we submit that if they have been incompetent, as intimated, the reflection would be equally upon your honorable board for retaining them, as we are informed they have continued in the employ of the school board for the past five years and more without one word of complaint."

Plant Removal Protested. The union's statement admits that the only real basis of instruction is in the printing offices, but they declare they are willing to assist apprentices at all times and that such restrictions as exist "are the result of the demands of the employers themselves."

That the necessary work of instruction should be carried on at Jefferson, instead of at the Benson school, is declared by the union and a petition is entered against using public funds to remove the plant to another place. It is also maintained that Jefferson is a more fit place for young women to learn the trade. A point is also made of the fact that the course at Jefferson, which is contended all apprentices should take in order to learn how to lay out and design job work, in which department, it is held, there is now a great demand for men.

Plant Removal Protested. The union's statement admits that the only real basis of instruction is in the printing offices, but they declare they are willing to assist apprentices at all times and that such restrictions as exist "are the result of the demands of the employers themselves."

That the necessary work of instruction should be carried on at Jefferson, instead of at the Benson school, is declared by the union and a petition is entered against using public funds to remove the plant to another place. It is also maintained that Jefferson is a more fit place for young women to learn the trade. A point is also made of the fact that the course at Jefferson, which is contended all apprentices should take in order to learn how to lay out and design job work, in which department, it is held, there is now a great demand for men.

Plant Removal Protested. The union's statement admits that the only real basis of instruction is in the printing offices, but they declare they are willing to assist apprentices at all times and that such restrictions as exist "are the result of the demands of the employers themselves."

That the necessary work of instruction should be carried on at Jefferson, instead of at the Benson school, is declared by the union and a petition is entered against using public funds to remove the plant to another place. It is also maintained that Jefferson is a more fit place for young women to learn the trade. A point is also made of the fact that the course at Jefferson, which is contended all apprentices should take in order to learn how to lay out and design job work, in which department, it is held, there is now a great demand for men.

John Berlew Dead.

BAKER, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—The funeral of John Berlew, who was well known throughout Baker and Grant counties, was held yesterday in Huntington. The deceased was buried beside the graves of several other members of his family.

Berlew, who was yardmaster in La Grande, was killed in that city Thursday morning when a train backed over his body after he had coupled some freight cars and had given the signal for the locomotive to move backward. He is survived by his widow and three children.

Oskar Huber Is Sued. Suit was filed in the federal court yesterday by Warren Brothers company against Oskar Huber in an effort to determine patent rights for a street paving method alleged to belong exclusively to the Warren company under patent No. 725955. An injunction is asked to prevent Huber from infringing on the patent.

Superintendent Supports Tax.

SALEM, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools, will leave here tomorrow for Curry county where he will deliver several addresses in behalf of the proposed two-mill elementary tax and investigate an application for the consolidation of the Port Orford and Langlois school districts. On his return trip he will speak at Bandon and Coquille.

Temporary Pastor Engaged. MARSHFIELD, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—The congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Marshfield has engaged Rev. Mr. Sanderson of Auburn, N. Y. to act as temporary pastor, while the church is under the care of the Portland synod sent Dr. D. D. McKay to Marshfield to act temporarily. On leaving here he will resume his former work in connection with the Presbyterian colleges.

Temporary Pastor Engaged. MARSHFIELD, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—The congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Marshfield has engaged Rev. Mr. Sanderson of Auburn, N. Y. to act as temporary pastor, while the church is under the care of the Portland synod sent Dr. D. D. McKay to Marshfield to act temporarily. On leaving here he will resume his former work in connection with the Presbyterian colleges.

Temporary Pastor Engaged. MARSHFIELD, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—The congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Marshfield has engaged Rev. Mr. Sanderson of Auburn, N. Y. to act as temporary pastor, while the church is under the care of the Portland synod sent Dr. D. D. McKay to Marshfield to act temporarily. On leaving here he will resume his former work in connection with the Presbyterian colleges.

Temporary Pastor Engaged. MARSHFIELD, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—The congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Marshfield has engaged Rev. Mr. Sanderson of Auburn, N. Y. to act as temporary pastor, while the church is under the care of the Portland synod sent Dr. D. D. McKay to Marshfield to act temporarily. On leaving here he will resume his former work in connection with the Presbyterian colleges.

Temporary Pastor Engaged. MARSHFIELD, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—The congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Marshfield has engaged Rev. Mr. Sanderson of Auburn, N. Y. to act as temporary pastor, while the church is under the care of the Portland synod sent Dr. D. D. McKay to Marshfield to act temporarily. On leaving here he will resume his former work in connection with the Presbyterian colleges.

Temporary Pastor Engaged. MARSHFIELD, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—The congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Marshfield has engaged Rev. Mr. Sanderson of Auburn, N. Y. to act as temporary pastor, while the church is under the care of the Portland synod sent Dr. D. D. McKay to Marshfield to act temporarily. On leaving here he will resume his former work in connection with the Presbyterian colleges.

Temporary Pastor Engaged. MARSHFIELD, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—The congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Marshfield has engaged Rev. Mr. Sanderson of Auburn, N. Y. to act as temporary pastor, while the church is under the care of the Portland synod sent Dr. D. D. McKay to Marshfield to act temporarily. On leaving here he will resume his former work in connection with the Presbyterian colleges.

Temporary Pastor Engaged. MARSHFIELD, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—The congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Marshfield has engaged Rev. Mr. Sanderson of Auburn, N. Y. to act as temporary pastor, while the church is under the care of the Portland synod sent Dr. D. D. McKay to Marshfield to act temporarily. On leaving here he will resume his former work in connection with the Presbyterian colleges.

Temporary Pastor Engaged. MARSHFIELD, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—The congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Marshfield has engaged Rev. Mr. Sanderson of Auburn, N. Y. to act as temporary pastor, while the church is under the care of the Portland synod sent Dr. D. D. McKay to Marshfield to act temporarily. On leaving here he will resume his former work in connection with the Presbyterian colleges.

Temporary Pastor Engaged. MARSHFIELD, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—The congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Marshfield has engaged Rev. Mr. Sanderson of Auburn, N. Y. to act as temporary pastor, while the church is under the care of the Portland synod sent Dr. D. D. McKay to Marshfield to act temporarily. On leaving here he will resume his former work in connection with the Presbyterian colleges.

Temporary Pastor Engaged. MARSHFIELD, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—The congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Marshfield has engaged Rev. Mr. Sanderson of Auburn, N. Y. to act as temporary pastor, while the church is under the care of the Portland synod sent Dr. D. D. McKay to Marshfield to act temporarily. On leaving here he will resume his former work in connection with the Presbyterian colleges.

Temporary Pastor Engaged. MARSHFIELD, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—The congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Marshfield has engaged Rev. Mr. Sanderson of Auburn, N. Y. to act as temporary pastor, while the church is under the care of the Portland synod sent Dr. D. D. McKay to Marshfield to act temporarily. On leaving here he will resume his former work in connection with the Presbyterian colleges.

Temporary Pastor Engaged. MARSHFIELD, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—The congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Marshfield has engaged Rev. Mr. Sanderson of Auburn, N. Y. to act as temporary pastor, while the church is under the care of the Portland synod sent Dr. D. D. McKay to Marshfield to act temporarily. On leaving here he will resume his former work in connection with the Presbyterian colleges.

Temporary Pastor Engaged. MARSHFIELD, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—The congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Marshfield has engaged Rev. Mr. Sanderson of Auburn, N. Y. to act as temporary pastor, while the church is under the care of the Portland synod sent Dr. D. D. McKay to Marshfield to act temporarily. On leaving here he will resume his former work in connection with the Presbyterian colleges.

Temporary Pastor Engaged. MARSHFIELD, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—The congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Marshfield has engaged Rev. Mr. Sanderson of Auburn, N. Y. to act as temporary pastor, while the church is under the care of the Portland synod sent Dr. D. D. McKay to Marshfield to act temporarily. On leaving here he will resume his former work in connection with the Presbyterian colleges.

Temporary Pastor Engaged. MARSHFIELD, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—The congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Marshfield has engaged Rev. Mr. Sanderson of Auburn, N. Y. to act as temporary pastor, while the church is under the care of the Portland synod sent Dr. D. D. McKay to Marshfield to act temporarily. On leaving here he will resume his former work in connection with the Presbyterian colleges.

Temporary Pastor Engaged. MARSHFIELD, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—The congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Marshfield has engaged Rev. Mr. Sanderson of Auburn, N. Y. to act as temporary pastor, while the church is under the care of the Portland synod sent Dr. D. D. McKay to Marshfield to act temporarily. On leaving here he will resume his former work in connection with the Presbyterian colleges.

Temporary Pastor Engaged. MARSHFIELD, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—The congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Marshfield has engaged Rev. Mr. Sanderson of Auburn, N. Y. to act as temporary pastor, while the church is under the care of the Portland synod sent Dr. D. D. McKay to Marshfield to act temporarily. On leaving here he will resume his former work in connection with the Presbyterian colleges.

Temporary Pastor Engaged. MARSHFIELD, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—The congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Marshfield has engaged Rev. Mr. Sanderson of Auburn, N. Y. to act as temporary pastor, while the church is under the care of the Portland synod sent Dr. D. D. McKay to Marshfield to act temporarily. On leaving here he will resume his former work in connection with the Presbyterian colleges.

Temporary Pastor Engaged. MARSHFIELD, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—The congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Marshfield has engaged Rev. Mr. Sanderson of Auburn, N. Y. to act as temporary pastor, while the church is under the care of the Portland synod sent Dr. D. D. McKay to Marshfield to act temporarily. On leaving here he will resume his former work in connection with the Presbyterian colleges.

Temporary Pastor Engaged. MARSHFIELD, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—The congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Marshfield has engaged Rev. Mr. Sanderson of Auburn, N. Y. to act as temporary pastor, while the church is under the care of the Portland synod sent Dr. D. D. McKay to Marshfield to act temporarily. On leaving here he will resume his former work in connection with the Presbyterian colleges.

Temporary Pastor Engaged. MARSHFIELD, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—The congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Marshfield has