CITY NOT SO BAD OFF FINAN-CIALLY AS IT THOUGHT.

Clerical Blunder Discovered Checking Over Appropriations in Fire Bureau.

The cloak of poverty in, which the city has been enveloped during the past few weeks was removed yesterday when it was discovered that through an error of a departmental clerk the general fund is entitled to \$75,000 now available for the fire bu-The error escaped the notice mmissioner Bigelow until re-when he was checking fire bureau appropriations and expendi-

Report was made by Commissioner Pier, in charge of the finance bureau, Monday, that the general fund had depleted to less than \$7000. It is probable that \$20,000 will be required for the holding of a special city election next month. Without this \$75,-000 in the general fund, city commis-mioners were at loss to know how the necessary election expense money was

to be obtained. It is probable that by careful exbrough the present fiscal year with he money now in the general fund. together with the \$75,000, which wil transferred to the general fund

Church Movement Issues Call to Pastors and Campaign Directors.

The Multnomah county cabinet of the Interchurch World Movement met yesterday at the office of Orton E. Goodwin, Portland director, to arrange detailed plans for the campaign which will run during the week of April 25 to May 2. The cabinet is-sued a call for a conference to all Portland pastors, together with the ampaign directors and other lay rep-

This conference will be held in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. at 6:45 P. M., Monday, April 19, when, following a dinner, complete arrangements will be made. Quotas for Portland and Multnomah county have been reby the Baptist churches, Church of the Brethren, United Breth-ren. Congregational, Disciples (or Christian), Friends, and Presbyteri-ans. Other denominations associated with the Interchurch World Movement are expected soon to announce receipt of the sums asked from Ore-gon and the city of Portland.

### COMMUNITY CUP OFFERED Membership Campaign to Start for

Service Organization.

Mayor Baker has offered to the Community Service organization the use of the auditorium once a month for a dance or a get-together supper or whatever social event is desired. Upon the invitation of the mayor the board of directors of the organ-ization, headed by William F. Woodward, met in the mayor's office yes terday morning for a conference There were also present B. F. Dowell hief of the bureau of fire, and L. Jenkins, chief of the bureau of police. After giving the use of the audito-rlaim to the board, Mayor Baker queried concerning the finances of Community Service, and finding that were at a low ebb he proposed a whirlwind campaign be put n by the police and fire employes for memberships. This plan was en-thusiastically agreed to by the chiefs. The mayor offered a \$50 cup to the

### R. R. BUTLER AFTER TRIP

that time has made an enviable record for himself in the political life of the state, having served Gilliam county as circuit judge, the state twice as senator, representing district when the wo 23, and the state twice as presidential elector. Judge Butler is not opposing M. S. Donnell or D. J. Cooper, who have filed as candidates from the 2d congressional district for the republican nomination as electors, as he is a candidate from the state at

### ZONING TO GO ON BALLOT

League Secretary Announces Enough Names on Petitions.

have been obtained and the measure will go on the ballot, according to an announcement made by Secretary Kincaid of the anti-zoning league last night. More than 6000 signatures were obtained, he said, whereas about half that number would be sufficient to call for a referendum.

Originally 15,000 signatures were obtained to the petitions were void, as discovered the petitions were void, as discovered the petitions were void, as the original ordinance had not been attached Consequently they were dis-carded and new ones circulated.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Stockholders of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, whose shares are now listed on the stock exchange, today interest of the stock exchange, today of the stock exchange of the sto were informed of a special meeting to be held in Bayonne, N. J., May 5. attorney-general's demurrer in the when they will be requested to approve of an increase of the capital preferred stock from \$100,000,000 to company, which published the article.

The new stock, which has no vot-ing power, will be underwritten by J.

th street, ROBERTS DOUGEL - Warner D. Rob-ROBERTS DOUGEL - Warner D. Rob-s 43, Villa St. Clair apartments, and eds M. Dougel 27, 807 Mallory avenue, REZNECSER DASHO - Walter Reznec-21, 745 East Fifteenth street, and regaret M. Dasho, 19, 812 East Eleventh CLARK-ROBERTS—William Jackson lark, 88, 1135 4 Albina avenue, and Alice Roberts, 23, 146 5 Killingsworth avenue, ARMBRUSTER-STEPHEN—Paul Armunder, 31, 33 Broadway North, and giths Stephen, 25, 264 Clinton street, McCRATH-HANLEY—James McGrath, gal, Manex hotel, and Mrs. Theress Hanviers, 1750 Bast Ninetecnit street, your 1750 Colonier, 23, 1880 Colonier, 24, 1880 Colonier, 24, 1880 Colonier, 24, 1880 Colonier, 25, 1880 Colonier,

Y M. C. A., and Violette Pointer, 23, 634
Fourth street.

LONG-KUCKENBERG-Nicholas E.
Long, 21, 895 East Yambill street, and
Mary Kuckenberg, 19, 437 East Twentyfifth street North.

COAD-JEWELL.—Samuel B. Coed, 24,
872 East Flanders street, and Imogene
Jewell, legal, 899 East Everett street.

BALLARD-POST-Robert Thomas Balland, 24, Klickitat apartments, and Gradys
Mae Foot, 15, Klickitat apartments,
FAHNRICH-BRENNER-Nathan Fahnrich, 30, 388 Front street, and Pgarl Brenner, 21, 586 East Kelkey street.

MATTHEWS-WISE-L. J. Matthews, 22,
1071 East Ninth street North, and Frances
F. Wise, 22, 1071 East Ninth street North,
HANLEY-BARKER—William Hanley,
34, Waverley Country club, and Dorothy
Mary Barker, 29, Portland hotel.
HALL-ALLISON—Howard Hall, 22, 1612
Fifth street, and Giadys Allison, 24, 4204
East Sixty-fifth street Southeast.
FARRAHAR-KIRSKE—William Farraher, 29, Oaksberry, Pa, and Dorothy
Kirske, 30, Cornelius hotel.
HAMMOND-RANDALL—William T.
Hammond, 29, 81 East Seventy-first street,
and La Verna Randall, 19, 81 East Seventy-first street.

Vancouver Marriage Licenses.
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Vancouver Marriage Licenses. GROONS-CIPER—Robert W. Groons. 2 f Portland and Eva Ciper, 22, of Por and.

BLOYD-GENTRY—Don R. Bloyd, 28, of celso, Wash., and Mirsele Gentry, 22, of Ancouver, Wash.

MALEY-TIENTSEN—Frank Maley, 41, of Portland and Charlotte Tientsen, 35, of Portland, AKERLY-COMPTON—John F. Akerly, 6, of Portland and May Compton, 50, of Thicago.

bleago. SENEY-FRAZER-Earl F. Seney, 36, of ortland and Georgiana C. Frazer, legal, of Portland.

NORWOOD-GRAYS—Howard E. Norwood, 24, of Portland and Ruth D. Grays, 22, of Portland.

SHERMAN - PALMER — D. S. Sherman, 21, of Portland and Lucille Palmer, 18, of Santa Barbara, Cal.

## REPORT IS UNCONFIRMED

DETAIL PLANS ARRANGED SEATTLE DEPUTY HAS NO NEWS OF WILLIFORD RELEASE.

> Phone Message Received Telling of Arrest of ex-Convict and Stool Pigeon, but Nothing More.

Reports that C. F. Williford, exonvict and alleged stool pigeon, who received \$5000 of the reward money for giving information leading to the arrest of the Ciaremont tavern murderers, had been arrested in Seattle as a suspect in the murder of Robert C. Scott, Seattle deputy sheriff, and later released because of a lack of evidence, was not confirmed yester-day by information received by Dep-uty Sheriff Andy Vaughn of Seattle, who is in charge of the investigation here in connection with the Scattle

Deputy Sheriff Vaughn said he had been advised by telephone that Willi-ford had been arrested for investigaion but that he had so far received no information that the man had been urned loose.

urned loose.
Mr. Vaughn said he left the Scattle office for Portland before the name of Williford had been brought into the case as a suspect and for that reason he was not familiar with any evidence the Seattle office might have against the ex-convict. Williford is said to have partici-pated in the robbery of the Idle Hour pool hall just previous to the Clare-

## LIBERTY TEMPLE DOOMED

mont tavern murder.

LEGION'S HEADQUARTERS TO GO IN MONTH OF MAY.

Ceremony Will Mark Date for Removal of Portland Patriotic Center During World War.

served as headquarters for every patriotic endeavor staged in Portland during the world war, and which since the signing of the armistice has been the headquarters of Portland Post, [ The city council yesterday author The Dalles Politician Wants to At- | ized Commiss'oner Barbur to prepare tend Convention.

THE DALLES, Or., April 14.—(Special.)—R. R. Butler today filed his candidacy as delegate at large to the republican national convention. Mr. Butler, typical Tenneseean, came to this country 14 years ago and since that time has made an enviable record for himself in the political life.

Mayor Baker announced yesterday that a ceremony would be arranged when the work of removing the build-

### GRAND JURY RECONVENES Investigation of State Treasurer's

Office Will Be Resumed at Once. SALEM, Or., April 14.—(Special.)— The Marion county grand jury will reconvene tomorrow morning and re-sume the investigation into the affairs of the state treasurer's depart-ment. The accountants employed by the state to audit the books and rec Sufficient signatures to refer to ords of the state treasurer have practicely voters the zoning ordinance recently passed by the city council file their report with Attorney-Genhave been obtained and the measure eral Brown, who will place it before

# were dis- Libel Suit Directed Against Attor-

ney and Publisher.

STOCK TO BE DOUBLED Seneral Palmer failed Tuesday to have a suit for damages dismissed, which Special Meeting of Standard Oil was brought against him by the Forstmann & Huffman company, woolen manufacturers of Passaic, NEW YORK, April 14.—Stockhold-

Wood Boosters to Be Heard. P. Morgan & Co., as were the two classes of stock issued last year. It is understood that all the new issue will be taken by present stockhold-will be in the eding of the Portland Press club today will be one of a series of open forum meetings that are being upon the claims of the various candidates for president. Today's will be arthur L Mosliton, who will tell be Arthur L Mosliton. Will be an the speaker will be arthur L Mosliton. Will be an the speaker will be arthur L Mosliton. Will be an the speaker will be arthur L Mosliton. Will be an the speaker will be arthur L Mosliton. Will be an the speaker will be arthur L Mosliton. Will be an the speaker will be arthur L Mosliton. Will be an the speaker will be arthur L Mosliton. Will be an the speaker will be arthur L Mosliton. Will be an the speaker will be arthur L Mosliton. Will be an the speaker will be arthur L Mosliton. Will be an the speaker will be arthur L Mosliton. Will be an the speaker will be arthur L Mosliton. Will be an the speaker will be arthur L Mosliton. Will be an the speaker will be arthur L Mosliton. Will be an the speaker will be arthur L Mosliton. Will be an the speaker will be arthur L Mosliton. Will be an the speaker will be arthur L Mosliton. Will be an the speaker will be arthur L Mosliton. Will be an the speaker will be arthur L Mosliton. Will The meeting of the Portland Press

Students Give Entertainment.

ROSEBURG, Or., April 14.—(Special.)—The last of a series of interclass programmes was given at the high school this morning, the freshman class being the entertainers. A score of outsiders were present. Almost the entire class was represented.

record as approving in a general way Phone Main 765c. Private lessons all hours,

oard of directors regarded the improvement of the channel from Port-land to the sea of the utmost import-

### South Views Timber Wealth.

MEDFORD, Or., April 14. - (Spe MEDPORD, Or., April 14. — (Special.)—At the forum luncheon of the Medford Chamber of Commerce today a rosy prediction of prosperity for southern Oregon from its vast timber resources was made by Arthur Morley of Aberdeen, Wash., president of the Saginaw Lumber company. Portland guests at today's luncheon were H. M. Grant and F. I. Gollehur.

Salary Put on Monthly Basis.

SALEM. Or., April 14.—(Special.)—
John W. Todd. superintendent of the
Salem public schools, has been retained in his position by the board of
directors at a salary of \$250 a month.
The board decided to employ Mr.
Todd on a monthly basis, however,
rather than to enter into a contract
for a longer period

AMUSEMENTS.

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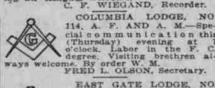
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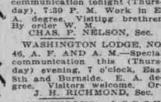


Special reunion, programme for today (Thursday); 9 A. M., 18th degree; 10:30 A. M., 21st degree; 2 P. M., 29th de-gree; 2:30 P. M., 30th de-gree; 8 P. M., 51st degree. PRESIDING OFFICER. 200 OREGON COMMANDERY T. - Special conclas Thursday evening at 6:30 dinner at 5:30 P. M. Wes Park and Yambili. Order of the temple. Solouming Sir Knights welcome. C. F. WIEGAND, Recorder.





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M. Work in the F. C. degree.
Dinner at 8 o'clock. Visiting
brethren welcome C. E. MILLER, Sec.

MOUNT SCOTT CHAPTER, No. 110, O. E. S.—Stated com-munication this (Thursday) ng. order W. M. M. MAUD E. CONNELL, Secretary.



ROSE CITY CAMP, NO. 191, WOODMEN OF THE WORLD Moeus every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, in their hall, 334 Russell st. Members are urged to attend.

J. W. BOOTH, Clerk. Mon of the second

STAR LODGE 219, I. O. O. F., meets every Thurs-day evening in Baker hall, Killingsworth and Albina aves, but owing to the madequacy of our hall for so large a class will meet this evening, April 15, in Pythian temple, West Park and Yamill. Over 100 will receive the third de-GEO. C. OLSON, N. G. C. E. WILSON, Sec.

C. E. WILSON, Sec.

MACCABEES.

Multnomah Tent, No. 87, and Queen Eliazbeth, No. 24, will entertain their members and friends at the 1. O. O. F. hall, East 6th and Alder sts., Monday evening, April 19, Programme, cards and refreshments. Admission free.

ONEONTA TRIBE, No. 2, IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN-Regular council this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock at W. O. W. hall, East 6th and East Alder sts. Members requested to attend. Visiting brothers welcome.

L. B. SMITH, C. of R. GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT, NO. 28

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT, NO. 28, I. O. O. F.—Regular meeting this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock, East Sixth and Alder streets. Patriarchal degree. S. A. STARR, Scribe. A. I. MOULTON, C. P. Chamber for Swan Island Plan.

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PATTERSON—In this city, April 14. August K. Patterson, aged 58 years. Puneral notice later. Remains are at the residential parlors of Miller & Tracey. GUSCH—In this city, April 13, Victor A. Busch, aged 80 years. Funeral notice later. Remains are at the residential pariors. Miller & Tracey.

ODERBERG—In this city, April 9. Charles Soderberg, aged 70 years. Funeral notice later. Remains are at the residential pariors of Miller & Tracey.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

STODDARD—The funeral services of the late Emma F. Stoddard, who passed away in Brookfield, Ill. April 11, 1920. will be held at the residence. 196 East Harrison street, at 2 o'clock P. M. Friday, April 16, Friends invited. The remains will be placed in a vault at the Portland crematorium following a committal service. J. P. Finley & Son in Charge.

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FALTZ—In this city, April 13, Ernest E.
Faltz, aged 39 years, beloved husband of
Anna, father of Ernest, Elmer, Arthur
and Electors Faltz of St. Relens, Or.
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residential funeral parlors of Dunning &
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Park cemetery.

MITH—1.

Park cemetery.

SMITH-In this city, April 13, Claus V.

Smith, aged 75 years, father of Oscar
M. Smith of 777 East Saimon st. Funeral services will be held Friday, April
16, at 4 P. M., from 443 Morrison st.
corner of 12th st. Friends invited. Funeral arrangements care of Ericson. Interment Forest Lake, Minn.

KENT-In this city, April 13, Maude Mary
Kent, aged 22 years, wife of Carl Kent.
The remains were forwarded yesterday
evening, April 14, by J. F. Finicy & Son
to Hood River, Or., where services will
be held and interment made.

KETCHIE-The remains of the late J. KRETCHIE—The remains of the late J L. Kretchie were interred Wednesday April 14, at 3:50 P. M. under the direc-tion of Miller & Tracey at Riverview

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