PAST 100,000 MARK

Multnomah Estimate Made by County Clerk.

BOOKS ARE NOW CLOSED

Number of Women Signing Is Less Recorded in . 1918. Count Not Yet Complete.

Multnemah county's registration passed the 100,000 mark, with probably 100 to spare, thereby setting a new record, announced County Clerk Ber eridge Tuesday night. After the reg istration books had been closed at 9 o'clock Mr. Beveridge and assistants estimated that between 2500 and 2600 new names had been added during the day. The requirement over the previous total of 97,657 to 100,000 was 2343.

The total number of names added and changes made Tuesday was said by Mr. Beveridge to have been 4500. Display Includes Clusters of Aigthere having been a continual throng of last-minute registrants before the busy clerks from 8 o'clock in the

morning until closing time.

The total registration in the county at the opening of the books Tuesday morning was 97,657. Monday, then the registration was not nearly as heavy as yesterday, showed a total of 1700 names increase over Satur-

day.

The registration before the fall general election in 1918 was just under 106,000, being 99.768. The registration prior to Tuesday had exceeded by more than 11,000 the total for the

by more than 11,000
1918 primaries.
Registration books will remain closed until after May 21 when they will open again until a month before maneral election. The registration office presented cheerful picture Tuesday, for the

girl clerks, numbering 36, appeared for duty in bright-colored, freshly-starched gingham house dresses, emphasizing the fight on the high cost clothing. The totals Tuesday morning were

Grand total 58,320 39,137 97,657 The totals prior to the general election of 1918 were: Male. Female. Tota: 41,690 *26,910 68,600 13,578 11,124 24,702 3,463 3,003 6,466 Grand total 58,731 41,037 99,768

STUDENT ORATORS PICKED

Teams to Be Coached at Reed to Make Election Talks.

Reed college students who are to speak next month at community meet-ings on state election measures have been chosen by Profesor Charles Me-Kinley, and four teams of three mem-bers each will be coached by Profes-sor Carroll Wooddy. The teams plan to fill all requests for talks sent to

e college office. Lewis Jones, William Fordyce and Howard Smyth are on the first team; Ethel Cooper, Orpha Pheips and Ernest Haycox, second; LaVerne Scroggin, Mary E. White and Clifford Zoilinger, third; Charles Spackman, Mau-rice Howard and Edith Mozorsky com-

discussed in one group, the educa-tional miliage bills in another and the measures for blind school tax, capital punishment and street railway

Orpheus Male Chorus Is

Singing Without Instrumental Ac-

HINELY sung, rousing choruses, charming delicacy of treatment, and estate and warehousing. also with the valued assistance of Mrs. Eleanora Osbourne Buckley, solo soprano—these elements marked the first concert of the season of the Orpheus Male chorus Tuesday night in Masonic Temple auditorium. William Mansell Wilder was conductor and the the piano accompanist for the soloist was Edgar E. Coursen. The attendwas large and enthusiastic.

The 31 men in the Orpheus chorus who said so well Tuesday night deserve credit for good work done and willingness to obey discipline and win out as a concert whole. Their massed voices in forte effect, had the rousing message of a pipe organ. The next in quiet mood, was

USES OF ASPIRIN TOLD BY "BAYER"

sung with a whispery, finely modu

Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Look Out! **SCARLET** DAYS Coming

All the choruses were sung a capella, or without any instrumental accom-

paniment—voices only.

For ten years in this city, the Orpheus Male chorus had stood in fine weather and also in stormy weather for the ideals of male voice unaccompanied chorus singing and has cormed a devoted circle of friends. only by co-operation and a willing-ness to work unselfishly together has the work been accomplished. Last night the chorus pleased a good deal in such vocal triumphs as "Bells of Shandon" (Nevin;) "The Trumpet Calls Away, (Dow); "The Passing Regiment," (Macy) and "Good Night," (Parks). All the parts were well balanced and the attack prompt and sure, while satisfactory attention was paid to the niceties of expression. Mr. Wilder conducted with fine dignity and ability.

and ability.

Mrs. Buckley was in charming voice and sang her several solos with silvery, finely expressed appeal that was much admired. She has much improved in her solo singing of late and should sing more often in public. She sang the difficult "Spring (Nenschel) with particulas charm and it was closely followed with "Jewel Song" from Gounod's "Faust". Mrs. Buckley was cordially received and had to respond with extra numbers. had to respond with extra numbers

BIRD PLUMAGE EXHIBITED

CONTRABAND FEATHERS TO BE SEEN AT LIBRARY.

rette, Bird of Paradise, Heron and Goura Pigeon.

in a case on the second floor in the Central library, where they have been placed through the efforts of William Finley, president of the Oregon L. Finley, president of the Oregon Audubon society. The group includes various clusters of algrette and bird of paradise on which high valuation is placed, heron and goura pigeon. In all there are 17 plumes and an aigrette head.

The feathers were sent here by T. Gilbert Pearson, secretary of the National Audubon society of New York and represent portions of a large cargo of contraband feathers which were being smuggled into the country for use in millinery stores. Such feathers have been barred by

laws passed several years ago, which, in addition to prohibiting importation of plumage of wild birds for millinery purposes, also prohibits killing native birds by plume hunters. Smugglers have endeavored to get by with the plumes because of the large amount of months of plumes because of the large amount of months of the plumes because of the large amount of months of the plumes because of the large amount of months of the plumes because of the large amount of months who think we are go ing back to where we were before and Brazing Works; and M. H. Tower, confectioner.

Soldier MAY TIP HATS

other of aigrette, a single brillant yellow wing, is quoted by the im-porter at \$60. Some of the others are of the American egret or great white heron, which formerly lived in the lake region of southern Oregon, and he snowy heron or little egret. regon law prohibits wearing heron plumage.

Reckless Driving Charge.

Elwood H. Wiles, 19, Arrested on the control of the called the days after the civir war being discouraged at high prices. He recalled the days after the civir war when, he said, flour sold for \$20 an ounce and the called the days after the civir war of the Wagner apartments, and injured knocked down Mrs. L. E. Payne, 42, of the Wagner apartments, and injured the head of the rabout the head. Her injuries were not serious, and the prisoner was released on his own recognizance.

Mrs. Payne was walking across Washington street at Ella street when the accident happened. She suffered a severe scalp wound and an injury to, the eye. She was taken to severe scalp wound and an injury to the eye. She was taken to severe scalp wound and severe scalp wound and an injury to the eye. She was taken to severe scale wound and to

Houser Company Incorporated.

Trust building

Vice-President Addresses Associated Press.

FREE-SPEECH ADVOCATED

ent Marshall was applauded by mem bers of the Associate Press at their innual meeting Tuesday when he annual meeting Tuesday when he advocated freedom of speech and press as guaranteed by the constitution, but favored "soaking it to the fellow who causes trouble in the American republic by what he says."

He drew a distinction as to the rights of free speech between those who were born in this country and others. Native-born, he said, had the right to advocate alteration of the government by constitutional means to socialism or a monarchy, but those who sought a haven in this country had no right to propose a change in the system of government.

The vice-president was the chief

The vice-president was the chief Samples of what milady may not wear on her hat or in her hair in the line of plumage are to be viewed directors were re-elected by acciamation and four advisory boards and auditing and nominating committees were chosen

After deprecating the amount of sublicity given to crime and suggest-that newspapers pour oil on the that newspapers by speak.

No peremptory challenges were exercised Tuesday, but the following were tentatively accepted by publicity given to crime and suggesting that newspapers pour oil on the
troubled waters of unrest by speaking of the fine things in American
life, Mr. Marshall told the meeting
what he thought would be real news,
namely, "a clarion call from every
newspaper in America for men to
stand for justice, for freedom, for right, for the maintenance of the old constitution and the old principles upon which the republic was founded."

"There are a great many people," he continued, "who think we are go-ing back to where we were before olumes because of the large amount of money paid for them.

One of the bird of paradise plumes is valued at the jobber's price of \$150, but would retail at about \$250. Another of aigrette, a single brilliant lines of Flanders and France that the veries wing, is quoted by the lim. world might be what the world was.

Press Faces Opportunity. "The problem for the Associated

The different road measures will be iscussed in one group, the educational miliage bills in another and be measures for blind school tax, apital punishment and street railway in his father's office in the Title & setting aside the plain laws of nature.

ture? Tonat Given to Wilson.

The luncheon opened with a toast Heard in Concert.

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Articles of incorporation for the Houser Investment company, capitalized at \$2,500,000, were filed at the courthouse Tuesday by M. H. Houser, William Kennedy and R. W. William Kennedy and

NEW BILLS AT THE THEATERS

To Make some money to carry a the substitution of the Ad club quarter the Pacific coast advertising convention at Stockton, Cal., to be held May 23 to 28, an octet of more or less brave adventurers from the Ad less bill win the Substitution of the Ad less brave adventurers from the Ad less brillians.

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last night between acts of Lombardi,
Ltd., at the Baker. The Ad club had
bought out the theater for Tuesday

Ornstein, who makes his home in New bers proceeded to prove that what man has done can be done. Together, and sometimes not quite so much to-

Bayer Company, Who Introduced Aspirin 18 Years

Ago, Give Advice.

When the Bayer Company introduced Aspirin over eighteen years ago physicians soon proved it a marvelous heip in relieving Rheumatism, Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago, Neuritis, Aching Joints, and Pain in general.

To get this same genuine, world-famous Aspirin, you must ask for "Engyer Tablets of Aspirin," marked with the "Bayer Cross." You will find sufe and proper directions in every unbroken package.

Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost only a few cents. Drugsits of Salprin is the trademark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salprin is the trademark of Bayer.

Man has done can be done. Together, and sometimes not quite so much to gether, and sometimes not quite so much to gether the three pianists.—Alan day sometimes not quite so much to gether the three pianists.—Alan day sometimes not quite so much to gether the three pianists.—Alan day sometimes not quite so much to have a planed applause with the human fist ument played that it often displause with the human fist ument played that it often displause with the human fist ument played that it often displause with the human fist ument played that it often displause with the human fist ument played that it often displause with the human fist ument played that it often displause with the human fist ument played that it often displause with the human fist ument played that it often displause with the human fist ument played that it often displause with the human fist ument played that it often displause with the human fist ument played that it often displause with the human fist ument played that it often displause with the human fist ument played that it often displause with the human fist ument played that it often displause with the human fist deal applause with the human fist deal applause with the human fist deal applause with the human fist and bears of performance with plausible plausible.

Less than 30 years old and born in Russia, Ornstein has been decrease and then Mr. Baker would superat the question and then Mr. Berg would say "Yes George," and George would answer it. Since the questions had mostly to do with things that interest the public the answers were awaited with containing the co

Baker.

followed by some excellent singing by Walter Jenkins. Tonight the same Ad club bill will be repeated with the substitution of the Ad club quartition of the Ad club quartition conventition conventition conventition of the Jenkins' solos.

Naval Officer's Bride.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Miss Edith W. Benham, social secretary to Mrs. Wilson, wife of the president, and Rear-Admiral J. M. Helm, senior mem-

night, and bought it for last night, too, all moneys over and above the flat rental to go to the caravan fund. flat rental to go to the caravan fund.

Lee Pearl of the Baker figures that
something near a thousand dollars
will be added to the coffers. Following the first act of Lombardi, Ltd., was eager to beat him, and came studio set, and three gifted Ad club-mysterious player-plane. So well and mysterious player-plane. So well and mysterious player-plane. mysterious player-piano. So well and so artistically was the mechanical instrument played that it often di-

ppreciating more and more because f his delightful personality, his reso-ute cheerfulness and sturdy good

In concluding their business meeting the members adopted a vote of hanks to the directors and officers or their efficient service during the he last year, and Victor F. Lawson of the Chicago Daily News gave a hort talk on public responsibilities. hort talk on public responsibilities f publishers and the success of co perative news gathering by the As-ociated Press. Melville E. Stone, general manager,

was called on for a speech and said:
"Don't shoot the organist. He's do
ing the best he knows how. He's go ing to continue to do the best he

TRIAL OF LAWRENCE SORLLIE STARTS IN PORTLAND.

Radical Organization Again Ac cused of Attempting to Sound Views of Veniremen.

Ten jurors were accepted by prosecution and defense in the case of Lawrence Sorlile, second of 25 L W. W. arrested in a raid on November 11, 1919, to be tried in the circuit court for violation of the state criminal syndicalism act, during the opening day of the hearing before Circuit Judge Morrow Tuesday.

An candidates for presidential indorsement in the following vote: Johnson, 3549; Wood. 87307—In the Sweet Bye and Bye 2293; Pershing, 1444; Ross, 126.

United States Senator Hitchcock is 181.00 ...Ernestine Schuman-Heink 281.00 ...Ernestine

before Circuit Judge Morrow Tuesday.

Except for evidence that familiar I. W. W. tactics of sending agents to interview jurymen on the April panel for the purpose of ascertaining their views of radicalis mwere still being carried on, the day was devoid of feature. Thomas L. Hanning was asked by George F. Vanderveer, L. W. W. attorney, if he had not made a remark derogatory to the I. W. W. to a man who was not produced in to a man who was not produced in

ercised Tuesday, but the following jurors were tentatively accepted by both sides: J. Frank Guerin, tax clerk for the Southern Pacific company; W. S. Townsend, employe of Simon Saw Manufacturing company; Christian B. Muirhead, plumber; E. F. Dodson, lineman; Jonas Halverson grain handler, Kerr-Gifford company George Widerhold, butcher; L. Blau fus. retired; Thomas Fisher, retired; Thomas L. Hanning, employe of Port-land Brazing Works; and M. H. Tower, confectioner.

New Army Ruling Recognizes C villan Form of Courtesy

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- (Special.) "The question of courtesy in salu tations made by officers and enlisted men of the army in greeting civilians Press is as to whether it is to act as including women, is left to the indi Press is as to whether it is to act as a mere machine, or whether with the opportunities and the privileges the Associated Press has, it will assume some of the responsibilities for bringing peace and quietude, and good order at least to America if not the machine and peace and quietude, and good order at least to America if not the machine according to a new ruling of the secretary of war. He may now lift his hat or salute with his hand."

This formal announcement was made Tuesday from the office of Secretary of War Baker. It means that, world."

feated for City Commissioner.

TACOMA, Wash. April 21.—Ira W.

Davisson. commissioner of light and water and Jesse W. Silver were elected city commissioners after one of the warmest campaigns Tacoma has seen in years. Silver, a labor leader, was formerly a foreman in the light and water department.

Frank Pettit, commissioner of public seeking legislative candidates as to whether or not they favor a bill creating a marketing commission similar to the California commission, and it asks a pledge that the candidate it asks a pledge that the candidate of the candidate of the candidate of the candidate of the vancouver.

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WANCOUVER, Wash, April 21.—Paving of the Vancouver battle Ground Road Being Paved Vancouver.

(Special.)—Paving of the Vancouver battle Ground Road Being Paved Vancouver.

light and water department.
Frank Pettit, commissioner of pub-lic safety, and Robert C. Howard, ex-10,864, Howard 8208 and Pettit

Mrs. Helm, who is a daughter of the late Rear-Admiral Benham. U. S. N., has served as Mrs. Wilson's social secretary for several years and ac-companied her on both trips to Eu-

"SILENT TEAS" ARE TRIED

MANSFIELD, England, April 21. Silent teas for women are an innovation which Mrs. Hoskyne, wife of the bishop of Southwell, is trying to establish here.

It is reported that there was no spring approaches, find themselves talking, but that the tedium of tea gradually losing the appetite, and are

VICTOR RECORDS

APRIL

45174—Sweet and Low....Eisie Baker 81.00 A Southern Lullaby..... 45176-Alice Blue Gown . . Edith Day \$1.00 Irene (from Irene) . Edith Day

15653 Buddha.....Peerless Quartet 85e Let Me Dream...Sterling Trio

18651-Venetian Moon-Fox Trot... S5e All-Star Trio

84858—If You Could Care......Frances Alda

Between Alder and Morrison.

office of the State Chamber of Com-merce while in Portland three weeks

ago, has written to Secretary Quayle from Roseburg to express his conclu-

sions after endeavoring to find

sions after endeavoring to find a claim. He says that the facts as given him by the state chamber as to the greater portion of the land not being especially desirable for home-trading was borne out by his observations, and that great numbers of former service men have been bitterly disappointed.

He relates that several whom he net had borrowed money to come to loseburg and were discouraged when

they were unable to find land open for settlement that would enable them to settle down and make a home Mr. Hammer stated that he was pro-

ceeding south in the hope of finding some place where he could find a chance to settle down and establish

POLICE OPERATE STILL

Whisky Made in Investigation Is

Turned Over to Federal Agents.

Bootleggers who operate their own Kills make a profit of about \$25 an

hour on an investment of a few hun dred dollars, according to investiga tions conducted Tuesday night by Ser

seried three weeks and the polic were unable to find the ex-distiller.

has been busy grading and making other preparations. The road is al-ready paved from Vancouver to Or-chards, six miles, and this will be ex-

MEDFORD, Or., April 21.—(Special)—The annual meeting of the Ohio Association of the Rogue River

Man Attacked by Four Others.

Ed Gains, 30, of 120 Russell street

that four men had attacked and beat-en him in the street near his home. None of the four was arrested.

Coquille Road Work to Start. MARSHFIELD, Or., April 21 .- (Spe

tended to Battle Ground this year Ohloans to Gather.

isappointed.

Early Returns Show Leonard Wood Strong Second.

HITCHCOCK LEADS BRYAN.

Platform of Unqualified Indorsement for Wilson and League Wins Election.

OMAHA, Neb., April 20 .- With 89 recincts out of 1849 heard from, Hiram Johnson is leading the republic-

gains during the counting of the last 20 precincts and is not far behind the Hitchcock delegates, who are leading for the delegate-at-large places.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 20 .- With 131 counties out of the 155 in the state heard from at midnight, Attorney-General A. Mitchell Palmer on unofficial returns had a lead of 23 county unit votes over his nearest opponent, Thomas E. Watson, and 44 votes over United States Senator Hoke Smith for the democratic presidential in-dersement in Georgia.

The vote as compiled by the Atlanta Constitution at that hour stood: Palmer, 48 counties and 122 convention votes; Watson, 46 counties and 109 votes, and Smith, 37 counties and 89 votes.

Palmer Platform for League. Headquarters of Senator Smith con ceded that Palmer held a slight lend. Mr. Palmer in his campaign ap-pealed for an unqualified indorsement of the democratic administration of President Wilson and the league of nations. Senator Smith indorsed the "great achievements" of the Wilson administration and favored the league of nations with reservations. Mr. Watson has been a bitter opponent of the league of nations and many of

SOUTH DEER CREEK GRANGE

SENDS OUT LETTERS.

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Attitude on Marketing Commission

Plan and Auto Tax Law

Is Investigated.

ROSEBURG, April 21—(Special)—
At a meeting of South Deer Creek

At itins conducted Tuesday night by Sergeant Eppe and Patrolmen Huntinggeant Eppe and Patrolmen Huntinggean

At a meeting of South Deer Creek grange Monday night, a letter to pro-spective candidates was indorsed and a copy will be mailed to every man in Battle Ground Road Being Paved.

Frank Pettit, commissioner of public safety, and Robert C. Howard, exmajor in the 91st division, were defeated. Howard was backed by the returned soldiers, while Pettit had the church element behind him.

Davisson received 12,176 votes, Sliver 10,864, Howard \$208 and Pettit vision of the law governing sales of valley will be held here Saturday bleomargarine, removing that product with a 6 o'clock dinner, to be followed

rom alleged unfair competition with by a business meeting and pro-outier.

Another letter will be sent to can-ADMIRAL J. M. HELM WEDS

Another letter will be sent to candidates in this county for commissioner and judge, asking a definite promise that lateral roads will be improved to an equal extent with the Pacific highway and that timber lands be assessed at 70 per cent of was taken to St. Vincent's hospital Tuesday night with cuts about the face and a sprained leg. He complained

Leroy Hammer, an eastern man the office of the state engineer that who came to Oregon as a result of the work on the road between Marshfield announcement of the opening of the and Coquille would be started at once Oregon & California railroad lands so the paved highway between this

Don't Be a Victim of "Spring Fever"

You Can Easily Avoid the Depressing Effects of the Changing Season.

Why is it that so many people, as every spring, and in this way thor pring approaches, find themselves oughly cleanse the system of all ac soon overcome by a lack of energy, and a listless, all run-down feeling seems to take possession of their whole body?

Spring is the great renovating seaaccumulated impurities and prepares the system for the change which it must undergo before merging into the coming summer.

ommon ailments so prevalent in sum-ner. You must build up the waste tissue, and repair the wear and tear that the system has undergone. A splendid plan that has been followed by many is to take a course of S. S. S. regularly at the approach of every spring, and in this way thorcumulated impurities. S. S. S, is a thoroughly reliable blood purifier and tonic that promptly improves the ap-petite, and sends a new supply of rich, red blood coursing through the veins. This fine old remedy will restore your lost vigor and strength which the demands of winter have

used up, for it is without question one of the best tonics and system builders ever 1 ade.

Ask your druggist about S. S. S. He has sold it for years, and will tell you that it is a thoroughly reliable and honest old remedy, having been on the market ware the first

Surpassing Beauty Unusual

Are the Spring style outer garments for women's and misses' Spring wear. Symbolizing the Spring season, these new Printzess Suits and Coats seem fairly to flaunt the spirit of gaiety, freshness and youth making them irresistible. A wellgroomed appearance comes with Printzess garments, of which we are sole agents for Portland. Priced \$50 to \$125, now is the time to buy and get the full season's benefit. We will be pleased to show you the new ideas of fashion.

Smartness

No obligation on your part to buy.

R. M. GRAY

366 WASHINGTON at West Park

LADIES' DEPARTMENT on Mezzanine Floor

Pythians Raise \$12,000.

this city raised \$12,000 to clear off the indebtedness on the Pythian building here. This subscription transfers indebtedness due and coming due into ong-term loans by the members. The ALBANY, Or., April 21.—(Special)— money was raised at an enthusiastic meeting following a banquet served by the Pythlan sisters.

A Woman's Mistake

Substitutes Often Worthless

It is a well-known fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most successful remedy for woman's ills obtainable. Actually thousands of women have proved this to be true. Notwithstanding, some women make the mistake of trying something else, said to be just as good, simply because it is new.

Is it not foolish to risk the possible bad results of such experiments—and is it not better to depend upon a medicine that you know is reliable—a medicine that has had no equal for more than forty years?

North East, Md.—"I was in ill health four or five years and doctored with one doctor after another but none helped me. I was irregular and had such terrible pain in my back, lower part of my body and down each side that I had to go to bed three or four days every month. I was very nervous, tired, could not aleep and could not eat without getting sick. A friend asked me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I am sorry I did not take it sooner for it has helped me wonderfully. I don't have to go to bed with the pain, can eat without being sick and have more strength. I rocommend your medicine and you are at liberty to publish my testimonial."—Elizabere Weaver, R. 2, North East, Md.

Be Wise—Accept Nothing But Read what these Women Think About It

Be Wise-Accept Nothing But

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound