FARM FEDERATION MILLION MEMBERS

Thirty-Five State Organizations Declared Affiliated.

WELFARE OF NATION AIM

Better Insight Into Supply and Demand of Agricultural Products Means Better Marketing.

CHICAGO.—J. R. Howard, president of the American farm bureau federation, announces that the federation has now over 1,000,000 members and has 35 state organizations affiliated with it. The national federation took permanent form here last spring and established headquarters in Chicago this past summer.

Sketching the character of this newcomer among the national farm organizations, together with its programme, Mr. Howard, himself an Iowa farmer, said:

"The federation is an alliance of county farm bureaus into state farm bureau federations and this in turn became federated into a national organization as the American farm bureau federation.

"Its purpose is to work for the economic, social and educational advancement of the farmers of the United States and for the general welfare of the nation. It is proposed to develop this work by means of bureaus.

"Our bureau of agricultural economics and statistics has already been set up. It will make a study of costs of production of the principal agricultural products and will direct and compile statistics in co-operation with the department of agriculture and the various state agencies. This work will give a much better insight into the supply and demand of agricultural products, with the thought that this will lead to more efficient marketing.

"Our bureau of transportation is making a study of necessary transportation facilities, both by land and by water, for the marketing of our farm crops. The purpose of this bureau is to get at the real facts in the transportation problem and to govern its actions accordingly. Its purposes include establish rate and traffic files, which have never yet been built up for agricultural products.

"The bureau of trades relations will make a study of world supply and world demand, as well as of our national supply and demand. This information, coupled with the work of the farm economics and statistics bureau, will give us accurate world-wide knowledge upon which to base our plans.

"We are already undertaking important investigation of co-operation enterprise in marketing, which looks toward the establishment of a bureau of co-operation. This will make a study in the country and abroad, with the thought that special industries interested in forming local or district co-operative organization may profit by the experience of other people in similar enterprises before starting their undertaking.

"The bureau of education, which we have planned, but which has not yet been started will present facts relative to the food supply and other necessities produced by agriculture to daily papers in order that there may be a more general understanding of agricultural production and a closer relationship between producer and consumer. This bureau will be a service to agricultural papers, presenting regional and national facts of particular interest to farm people and to of service to our own affiliated farm organizations, state and country.

"Our bureau of legislation, which is already in operation, is keeping a close record of bills introduced in congress and is working for the introduction of legislation, which we consider essential to the proper development of a national agricultural policy."

RELIEF WORKERS FINISH

American Typhus Expedition Prepares to Leave Poland.

WARSAW.—The American typhus fever relief expedition to Poland, the first organization of its kind in the history of the United States army, is preparing to leave soon for America, the work which the expedition organized to be carried on by the Polish health department. The expedition came to Poland intending to remain four months, but its service was extended on two occasions, the work having been started in August, 1919.

In recognition of their services to Poland in the campaign against typhus fever the Polish government recently awarded the commemorative cross to the following members of the organization: Lieutenant-Colonel Harry L. Gilchrist, of Cleveland, in command; Major Lee R. Dunbar, Gloversville, N. Y.; Major Frank Dixon, Franklin, Ind.; Major Willis P. Baker, New York City; Captain Paul H. Streit, Marlin, Tex.; Lieutenant Robert C. Snido, Lexington, Va.; Lieutenant Arthur Fox, Philadelphia; Lieutenant Harold L. K. Albro, Waltham, Mass., and Lieutenant Alfred N. Bergman, Omaha, Neb.

More than 40 commissioned officers and 500 enlisted men, all of them volunteers, have been affiliated with the expedition from time to time, the organization consisting of about 200 men when the work began. During the stay its members have been distributed in all parts of Poland where there was danger of the spread of typhus, the Americans being attached to the different Polish sanitary organizations.

PLANT DISEASE RUINOUS

Grain, Fruit, Vegetables and Cotton Losses Are Tremendous.

WASHINGTON.—Millions of bushels of grain, fruit and vegetables and a big tonnage of cotton were lost to American farmers last year by plant diseases, according to figures compiled by the plant disease survey of the department of agriculture.

The survey said the statistics indicate that lack of prompt application of known measures of control was largely the cause of the loss.

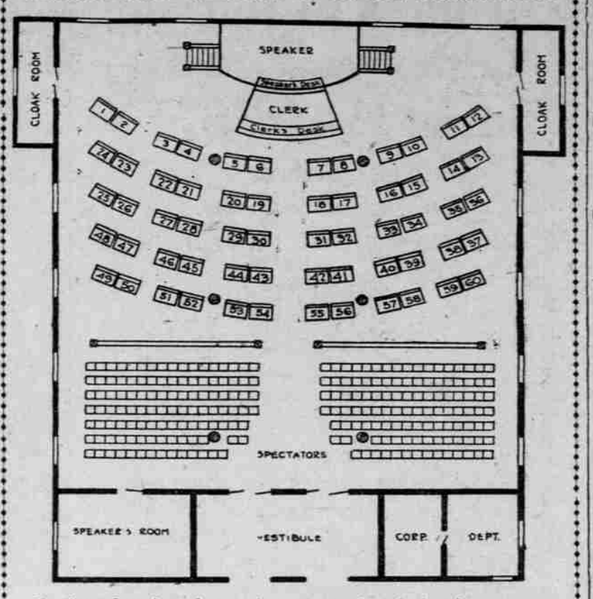
The plant disease survey estimated the loss at 112,000,000 bushels of wheat, 50,000,000 bushels of oats, 80,000,000 bushels of corn, 50,000,000 bushels of potatoes, 40,000,000 bushels of sweet potatoes, 185 tons of tomatoes, 85 bales of cotton, 5,000,000 bushels of peaches and 16,000,000 bushels of apples.

Paris Wages War on Rats.

PARIS.—The total number of rats killed in Paris since the opening of the offensive September 12 last is 201,455. No record has been kept of the births.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

SEATING PLAN OF HOUSE IN OREGON LEGISLATURE.



Numbers show, by reference to accompanying text, where representatives from various counties will be situated.

HOUSE SEATS ASSIGNED

ALLOTMENT ANNOUNCED BY SECRETARY OF STATE.

Multnomah County Delegation Will Have Seats Numbered One to Six, Inclusive.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—Assignment or seats to members of the lower house of the legislature which convenes here in January, was completed today by Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state.

Seats numbered from 1 to 6, inclusive, will be occupied by members of the Multnomah county delegation, while seats 7 and 8 will go to representatives from Umatilla county. Morrow and Umatilla counties will have seat number 9, while seat number 10 will be occupied by the representative from Harney and Malheur. Seat number 11 has been assigned to Union county, while the joint representative from Union and Wallowa will occupy seat number 12. These seats are in the first row and nearest the speaker's desk. Other seats in the house have been assigned by the secretary of state in the following order:

Nos. 13 and 14, Hood River and Wasco; 15, Gilliam and Sherman; 16, Wheeler; 17, Crook and Grant; 18, Lake and Jefferson; 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, Multnomah; 25, Clackamas; 26, Clackamas and Multnomah; 27 and 28, Clatsop; 29 and 30, Douglas; 31, Benton; 32 and 33, Yamhill; 34, Polk; 35, Lincoln and Polk; 36, Baker; 37, Marion; 39, Tillamook and Yamhill; 40, 41 and 42, Linn; 43 and 44, Jackson; 45 and 46, Washington; 47 and 48, Clackamas; 49, Coos and Curry; 50, Curry; 51, Columbia; 52, Washington; 53, Josephine; 54, Jackson and Douglas; 55, 56 and 57, Lane; 58, 59 and 60, Marion.

Seats in the senate are assigned under priority rule and are not given out by the secretary of state. In other words, the seats in this branch of the legislature are assigned in the order in which applications are received.

The accompanying chart shows the assignment of seats in the house, as made by the secretary of state under a resolution adopted by the 1919 legislature.

MEALS COST BUT 17 CENTS

Caterer on Ellis Island Tells How It Is Done.

NEW YORK.—Delegates to the convention of the National Hotel association here couldn't believe that only 15 minutes from the tip of Manhattan tempting meals are served for exactly 17 cents each. So Frederick A. Wallis, immigration commissioner on Ellis island, invited doubters on a tour of culinary inspection, just to show how they do it on Uncle Sam's domain.

A number of the hotel men, who say they are bent on bringing down the cost of tavern fare, accepted the commissioner's invitation, with the idea of infusing some of the Ellis island method into the conduct of their own kitchens.

"For particulars," said the commissioner, "see MacGowan."

The secret of reducing the costliness of provender as it appears, steaming and succulent, on the dinner table, is a mystery, but MacGowan, D. T. MacGowan, caterer on the island, is on the inside. His explanation runs: "Purchases on a lowest bid basis, quantity production and profits never more than 1.95 per cent on the monthly investment. Result, 17-cent dinners."

And when someone interposed that MacGowan "couldn't serve a 'regular' meal for 17 cents," he exhibited, as a sample menu, the following:

Breakfast—Rice with milk, stewed prunes, bread and butter and coffee with two lumps of sugar to the cup.

Dinner—English beef soup with barley, Irish stew with vegetables, tapioca pudding and coffee.

Supper—Lamb hash, green peppers, bread and butter, blackberry jelly, coffee and tea.

TIP OF SPIRIT IS COSTLY

Physician Pays $62,000 for Messages From Clara Barton.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Making the charge that through spiritualistic messages alleged to come from the late Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, he was induced to turn over $62,000 to Mrs. Mabelle Rawson Hirons, Dr. James B. Hubbell has instituted legal action for the return of his property. The plaintiff was secretary to Miss Barton for 30 years and the defendant his lifelong friend.

In his complaint, filed at Rockville, Md., Dr. Hubbell asserts that when Miss Barton died, in 1912, he owned real estate valued at $50,000, costly household furniture and a claim for $5000 against the town of Glen Echo, as well as other property. It was his cherished plan, he said, to establish a memorial for Miss Barton.

Mrs. Hirons, the plaintiff alleges, visited him in May, 1914, and expressed great interest in his project. On this occasion, Dr. Hubbell states, the defendant simulated a trance, during which she pretended to be in communication with the spirit of the deceased founder of the Red Cross.

According to the complaint, Mrs. Hirons alleged that Miss Barton directed her to tell Dr. Hubbell that she (the defendant) had come to help carry out his plan and that he should turn over all his property to her.

Dr. Hubbell, the petition states, was much affected and believing it was possible for departed spirits to communicate with their earthly friends through certain persons known as mediums, conveyed the real estate of Mrs. Hirons, together with $4500 he had received under Miss Barton's will, $2000 he borrowed from relatives and $4100 in Glen Echo bonds, all of which were to be used in furtherance of the memorial.

Sixty days ago Dr. Hubbell alleges he heard Mrs. Hirons say to a neighbor that "she had given up all thought of a memorial to Clara Barton and that she was not worthy of it."

So shocked and upset was Dr. Hubbell, according to the bill, that he was unable for a time to collect the data necessary for the suit which he now brings.

Dr. Edward C. Peter signed a temporary bill restraining Mrs. Hirons from disposing of any of the property mentioned in the bill.

FISCHER HELD PSYCHIC

Mental Telepathy Is Attributed to Forecast of Explosion.

NEW YORK.—Psychic knowledge of an impending disaster is as feasible as though it were "picked up" by a radio operator, whose instrument chanced to be "tuned," or within receiving range of a wireless message, according to Dr. Walter F. Prince, acting director of the American Institute for Scientific Research, founded by the late Professor James H. Hyslop, authority on psychology.

Dr. Prince declared that the assertion of Edwin P. Fischer, detained at Hamilton, Ontario, that his postcard warnings to friends here of the Wall street explosion were inspired by psychic phenomena, "were highly within the realm of possibility." Dr. Prince cited two striking cases of a train wreck and woman's suicide, premonition of which, he said, he had received in dreams and which were borne out in detail the following day.

Dr. Prince said the mind of Fischer, whose brother-in-law, Robert A. Pope, declared he had possessed psychic powers for a number of years, evidently was "tuned" to those who plotted the explosion, receiving telepathic impressions of the tragedy that later occurred. He said the expressions or thoughts of the conspirators thus could have been registered on the abnormal mind of Fischer.

"It is reasonable to suppose that Fischer's mind, being "tuned" in harmony with the workings of the minds of those who planned the disaster, received the important fact that such an occurrence was to happen," he said, "but misread the signal as to the exact time, which accounted for the fact that his written warnings fixed the time of the disaster about 24 hours ahead of its actual happening.

"I regard it as a proven fact by a large number of authentic instances known to me by personal inspection, or other good evidence, that there is such a thing as predicting of future events. I regard these instances as usually of the nature of supernormal reasoning. At the intention to commit the Wall street crime was undoubtedly in the minds of some persons for days previous. It is conceivable that Fischer got his information by a quasi-auditory process, whether or not it was intended for him. It likewise is possible that he got it by telepathy from living minds."

WAR BOATS NOW FERRIES

Two Destroyers Carry Passengers Between Los Angeles-San Diego.

LOS ANGELES.—Two 40-knot destroyers have been assigned to a naval ferry service between San Diego and Los Angeles, for the benefit of navy men stationed at San Diego and who have friends or relatives here with whom they may wish to spend their leaves of absence.

Admiral Hugh Rodman, fleet commander, in announcing the new service said that observation had shown that ever since the fleet came to the Pacific its men had made Los Angeles their goal when given shore leave. Land transportation, he said, had been slow and expensive and in many cases the men had spent half their leave coming here and returning to station.

The destroyers, it was stated, can carry 300 passengers, will make the run from port to port in two and a half hours, and will transport the sailors without charge.

Better Communication Sought.

HONOLULU, T. T.—The Honolulu chamber of commerce recently unanimously adopted a resolution urging on the international communications conference, in session at Washington, better communications in the Pacific. The resolution asks the American delegates to the conference to try for an international agreement which will facilitate commercial and press communication in the Pacific and open New Zealand and Australia to press and commercial wireless business at reasonable rates. The resolution concluded by congratulating the United States naval radio service on the success of its efforts to improve communication between the mainland, Hawaii and the Philippines.

MAL DE MER IS BAR TO JOYS OF TRAVEL

Party Is Anxious for Home After Seeing Antwerp.

CASTLES ARE HISTORIC

American Consul Gives Reception and Trip to The Hague Made in Spite of Strike.

THE HAGUE.—The North sea, old castles that speak, The Hague that would if it could, etc., meaning the things preceding, intervening and hoped for, the last being the good old U. S. A., members of our party—tired and worn from continuous travel—are counting the days until we can again embark on a sea which we are praying with every breath will not be like that of the North sea, where we all but died. For three days and nights we were upon the roughest sea in the world, and that at the wrong time of the year. The season for tourists closing September 1, we were compelled to cross in a ship that carried half and half; by this I mean half passengers and half codfish, with three in a cabin—not the fish in the cabin with us, not exactly, but so mixed that in a little time the bottom of the sea couldn't have told which was food for fish or fish for food.

Although we had been warned that no one would escape, all were caught unawares. Women, when the critical moment came, were caught on the stairways, in the aisles and on the upper and lower decks. Some were laughing and declaring it to be only a condition of mind, but at the appointed time the angry waters of the North sea proved it was no respecter of persons. The representative from North Carolina, ex-president of the State Federation of Clubs and secretary of the biennial, sat for two hours on a two-inch ledge, her eyes riveted on a given spot before her, daring neither to look up nor down to keep from falling.

No Place for Hikes.

Walking was impossible. Passing the reprsentative from North Carolina, could be seen the woman from Connecticut, her arms clasped tightly around the captain's neck, while a maid on the ship was endeavoring to hold a receptacle close behind his back. Everywhere were heard groans, surpassing even the sounds of the custom house at Naples, Italy.

And h writer of this letter! She was not caught upon the deck, neither was she on the stairways. Neither was in her berth already too sick to lift a hand when he capain's order came to get ready, we were going into a storm. Nothing like preparedness.

Then came bits of jerky sentences such as "What dress shall I snatch when sinking?" Others thought of the antique bracelets, Roman chains and wooden shoes. The last will and testament of the more serious was "How will the U. S. A. manage to get along without me?

"Not a port hole but was barred tightly, the ship covering itself with water again and again, continuing to creak and strain its timbers until the storm began to wane. For 36 hours the writer did not sit up, and was sure no more letters would go in the direction of Indianapolis, but the fates willed it otherwise and the story is now told. Nothing in all the world can be worse than the North sea, unless it be the typhoons on the Indian sea. In the Transatlantic hotel at Bergen, from which point in Norway we sailed, there was a piano in use that had been picked up out of a shipwrecked vessel; also the table linens and silver were from ships destroyed in the North sea not long ago.

Party Is Near Strike.

The climax came when we reached port at Antwerp. It was evident a strike was imminent—not a strike against the international company for shorter hours; not a strike for more travel experiences, but a strike against boiled fish! Antwerp, with its wonderful shipping yards—since the war the largest in Europe—its museums, its "rubens" and international Olympic games, was cut to the quick when one and all of our party of 40 persons were seen to throw up their hands in dismay, crying, "Take it away; no more boiled fish."

The strike was not lifted until we reached The Hague, here in Holland, where we found every good thing awaiting us. How we love Holland for feeding and harboring us. We had real butter, yellow as gold; the green pastures are dotted with black and white Holstein cattle as thick as bees in the time of apple blossoms. We had the first mashed potatoes—Norway boils them along with the fish and bread—bread wherein leaven leavens the whole lump and gives way when you clinch with teeth that have been broken since leaving America, through no fault of their own.

Thanks Go to Knight.

Now a bit more about Antwerp, for I shall not pass this way again. We owe a debt of gratitude to Professor Emilie Wambache, an officer of the king, knighted for his musical ability when but 28 years old by the king of Belgium. He is a director of the Antwerp conservatory of music, with 1500 students, a member of the Royal academy, membership in which is limited to 40 and entrance only gained by the death of a member. His wife, a well-known artist, sending many marine pictures to the United States, is a relative of Charles Gounod, the musician who gave such wonderfully sweet music to the world, and Jean Gounod, the son, is a frequent visitor in the Wambache castle. Two evenings the family entertained our party at the castle. The professor played the violin, the piano and later served refreshments. For 25 years he has been director of the Notre Dame cathedral, known all over the continent and world as the "Church of Our Lady," containing the original Rubens paintings.

One oratorio has been produced in Antwerp 88 times and will be presented in Montreal, Canada, in November. At the national day, July 21, Professor Wambache's "Glorification of the Army" was given with many choirs and 2000 children singing in the choruses. The younger son is an artist of no little ability and escorted us to many places of interest in Antwerp. The other son, Jean, was in the American Y. M. C. A. in France and wears a ring, the gift of an American boy. The story of Professor Wambache's oratorios, sonatas and operas, 75 in number, has been given to me. I shall present it to the Matinee Musicale and Harmony club of the Indianapolis council with his compliments.

Invaders Use Castle.

The Wambache castle was bombarded by the Germans, taken by them and for almost two years the Germans lived in the castle, using everything as if it belonged to them. The door latches, all brass, chandeliers, carpets and many things were destroyed, including an oratorio and manuscript, but the paintings and piano were not touched. For the most part Antwerp was not devastated as were the other and smaller cities of Belgium, the reason being that the German army looked forward to having permanent posession in a short time, and the harbors, now averaging more than 6000 vessels a year from every country in the world, were not to be destroyed. Mrs. Wambache has an injured mouth yet from clinching false teeth when the castle was being bombarded. A number of persons were killed in the street before the old castle. She told this experience to me herself. She said one of the worst bombardments Antwerp endured was by the British airplanes, by mistake, the aviators believing Antwerp was Cologne, Germany. They did not learn their mistake until a number were killed.

In the museum here, as at The Hague, it is Rembrandt that takes the initiative, Rembrandt, whom Holland claims as her very own. I could write for hours on the paintings and other things of interest, but cannot take the space now. I feel that I shall come home a whole museum, myself, especially after studying in almost every art gallery in Europe the story of life, the beginning of woman, the serpent and the downfall, which no museum or art gallery omits. With it all I am not quite sure whether it was the apple or the woman that has brought man to his present condition and possessions in the world; however, my pencil will show woman through it all, kneeling at the cross, looking up to the light in humble and grateful adoration for the heights she has and will attain because of the power God gave her to lead and wield influence in an onward and upward direction.

Visit Queen's Palace.

The queen's palace came next. Throughout every nook and cranny of Wilhelmina's palace have we been. All is in beautiful white marble. The queen had arranged a reception for our party when the itinerary was made but the delay of our boat one week in leaving New York spoiled the plans. Queen Wilhelmina was compelled to leave for her winter home in the country ten days before our arrival and the minister to India from Holland, now home here, met our party at the train with the message "bad news for you, as the queen had to go, but left me to extend to you every courtesy she would have done."

I have written down everything seen for friends and will give it all in time, from the imperial ballroom, its furnishings, to the paintings, statues presented by different Dutch colonies, reception halls, dining and waiting rooms, to the royal gardens.

After the queen's palace came the peace palace, money for which was given by Andrew Carnegie. Again the subject is too big for one letter. How good to walk into a palace and see William McKinley's picture hanging upon the wall! Every country gave to the furnishings of the palace. The interior wood is from Brazil, yellow marble from Italy, Delph pottery and carpets from Holland, art windows from England and other furnishings from many other countries. In the wing of the library was founded The Hague Academy of International Law. In this academy lectures are delivered from July until October.

LONDONER TELLS OF VISIT

Americans Found Police, but Police Dominate Everything.

LONDON.—H. W. Nevinson, a well-known journalist, lecturing on "America" at the National Liberal club here, said his visit to the United States had upset nearly all his preconceived notions about Americans.

He said he found Americans most polite, very kind and hospitable and only too ready to take trouble for others. He did not find them particularly businesslike and hard working. One thing that struck him as terrible was the individual subservience to the state and the tendency of the police to dominate everything and he gave instances of what he regarded as savage sentences of ten years' imprisonment on a "perfectly innocent and harmless gentleman" and of 15 years upon a girl of 20, who had distributed a pamphlet urging American soldiers not to fight against Russia.

There was no real political labor party in America, which was 40 years behind England in that matter. Concerning anti-English feeling in America, he said he was constantly confronted by the shame of Britain's treatment of Ireland and he confessed that when he found in the house of commons jeering at dying men and heaping insults on a country struggling for political freedom, it was almost like going home and seeing his own mother drunk on the floor.

RUSSIA HAS NO EXPORTS

Hope That Europe May Obtain Cereals and Flax Unfounded.

LONDON.—Hope that Europe may obtain any cereals or flax from soviet Russia is entirely unfounded, says a circular from the Russian liberation committee in London, an anti-bolshevist organization.

The circular recalls that according to the food commissariat's plans, roughly 7,250,000 tons of breadstuffs were to be delivered to the soviet government by December 1, but, owing to the breakdown of transportation the Siberian quota of 2,000,000 tons can only be brought in with the greatest difficulty, while the Caucasian estimated output of 1,750,000 tons cannot be relied upon owing to the military operations in that region.

Quoting the bolshevist Investia for the statement that up to October 1 only 100,000 tons of various cereals had been delivered, the circular points out that it will be obviously impossible to bring in the deficit of 7,150,000 tons by December 1.

As regards flax, the circular again quotes bolshevist figures showing that the area sown in 1920 had shrunk to one-fifth of the pre-war area. The present crop was estimated at a mere 55,000 tons, from which, the circular deduces, little or nothing will be available for export.

MAYOR OWNS ONLY CHAIR

Junior Red Cross Makes It Possible for Others of Sit Down.

WASHINGTON.—For many months the little city of Coulogne, in the Aisne region of France, possessed but a single chair, and it was the property of the mayor. It was officially known as "the chair" until Junior Red Cross of America sent to that city a motor truck loaded with chairs and tables that had been made by the boys of America in their manual training schools. Last year thousands of these articles of furniture were sent to the devastated areas of France.

Colonel H. S. Todd and Bicknell of the Red Cross recently went to Chamery to adjust some difficulties that had arisen to block construction of the Quentin Roosevelt memorial and fountain, the details of which had been entrusted to the American Red Cross by the late ex-President Roosevelt. At Chamery they learned that the mayor resided in Coulogne, and when they located him there he apologized for having left the city's only chair at the town hall. All were forced to stand throughout the visit.

An exchange of views quickly adjusted matters pertaining to the memorial fountain and as the Red Cross representatives departed for Paris they promised to relieve the solitude of that town chair. Soon afterward the vanload of Junior Red Cross furniture was sent to Coulogne, and the next time Colonel Todd visited the little city it was proudly pointed out that the entire company gathered to confer with him was seated, and the grattitude was voiced to the American lads who had contributed the needed tables and chairs.

Italy Attacks Illiteracy.

ROME.—Two thousand new schools are to be opened as soon as possible to combat illiteracy in Italy and a first appropriation has been made of 12,000,000 lire. One hundred thousand teachers are needed and some 80,000 have already been engaged.

AMUSEMENTS.

LAST TWO TIMES
TODAY AT 2. TONIGHT AT 8
HEILIG THEATER. Broadway at Taylor. Telephone Main 1.
SPECIAL PRICE MATINEE TODAY AT 2
LAST TIME TONIGHT AT 8
F. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST
PRESENT CHU CHIN CHOW
THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL PRODUCTION
14 BIG SCENES—COMPANY OF 300
A MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA OF THE ORIENT
NOW IN ITS FOURTH YEAR AT HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE, LONDON
DIRECT FROM ONE YEAR AT THE CENTURY Theatre, N.Y.
PRICES:
TONIGHT—Floor, $4; Balcony, 5 rows $4, 4 at $3, 13 at $2; Gallery, 7 rows reserved $1.50; Gallery, admission $1.
TODAY—Floor, $3; Balcony, 5 rows $3, 17 rows $2; Gallery, reserved and admission, $1.
REMEMBER, CURTAIN RISES—Eve's, 8; Mat's, 2.

3 NIGHTS Sun. Mon. Tues. THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE Orpheum Orpheum Circuit 4 MATS Sun. Mon. Tue. Wed.
Mats. 15c to 75c Nights 15c to $1.25
MME. DOREE'S OPERALOGUE
LAUREL LEE
BIGELOW AND CLINTON
DALE and BURCH
GARCINETTI BROTHERS
LUCAS AND LEE
"THE MAGIC GLASSES"

BAKER
Now Playing
BOOTH TARKINGTON'S Great American Comedy
THE COUNTRY COUSIN
Also Matinee Saturday

PANTAGES
MATINEE DAILY, 2:30.
Vaudeville's most brilliant chapter from Russia's famous past, presented by
THE BORIS FRIDKIN TROUPE,
The Original Russian Singers and Dancers.
6—Other Big Acts—6.
3 Shows Daily. Night Curtain 7 and 9

LOEW'S HIPPODROME
DIRECTION ACKERMAN & HARRIS
Now Playing
"AN INTERNATIONAL REVUE."
Something different in vaudeville.
"TARNISHED REPUTATIONS"
With DOLORES CASSENELLI.
6—Great Big Numbers—6

LYRIC Musical Comedy
DILLON AND FRANKS IN
"FOLLIES OF 1920"
The Rosebud Chorus In Full Bloom.
Matinees at 2: Night, 7 and 9.

GLOBE 11th and Washington
"Her Silent Sacrifice"
Alice Brady

CIRCLE Fourth at Washington.
DOROTHY GISH
in
"LITTLE MISS REBELLION"
Also a comedy, "Kiss Me, Caroline."
Open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock of the following morning.

UNCALLED-FOR ANSWERS

A—277, 43, 138, 241, 277, 35, 234, 169, 155, 239.
B—215, 272, 273, 222, 63, 279, 286, 3, 46, 197, 216, 16, 269.
C—250, 10, 210, 291, 62, 151, 297, 133, 152, 991, 63, 100, 148, 97, 297.
D—3, 134, 36, 138, 141, 233.
E—216, 2, 164, 112, 233, 48, 286.
F—265, 215, 23, 292, 262, 300, 5, 152, 216, 292, 228, 253.
G—179, 247, 187, 269, 038, 177, 178.
H—294, 266, 996, 166, 292, 239, 286, 277, 242, 952, 223, 240, 182.
J—266, 991, 164, 290, 234, 139, 122, 141, 292.
K—93, 262, 246, 296.
L—295, 296, 283, 238, 263, 287, 235.
M—291, 252, 525, 299, 290, 295, 292, 259.
N—146, 237, 236, 238, 286, 243.
O—297, 285, 138, 286, 293, 224, 194, 294, 258.
P—241, 228, 116, 298, 134, 224, 298, 294, 214, 251.
R—210, 144, 264, 261, 285, 284, 992, 992, 10.
S—285, 283, 225, 245, 156, 242, 230, 223, 287, 222, 141, 150, 59, 282.
T—227, 202, 290, 230, 295, 122, 285, 221, 162, 294, 251, 300, 121.
V—286, 246.
W—277, 234, 299, 231, 258, 107, 139, 245.
X—276, 266, 153, 51.
Y—300, 291, 155, 299, 236, 163, 155, 227, 246.
AB—293, 292.
AC—223, 144, 228, 142, 211, 129, 220.
BJ—269, 183, 197, 191.
AE—56, 194, 186, 167, 236, 215, 287, 163, 212, 235, 128, 188, 220, 251, 211.
AF—188, 159, 192, 142, 126, 171, 172, 230, 150, 198, 140, 172, 327, 162, 185, 145, 204, 236, 235.
AG—736, 269, 193, 198, 108, 72, 106, 178, 116, 183, 292, 220, 137, 142, 126, 105, 146.
AH—213, 215, 123.
AJ—196.
AK—264, 223, 168, 172, 129, 283, 232, 140.
AL—247, 229, 159, 180, 173, 202.
AM—219, 181, 155, 117, 201.
AN—246, 107, 164, 139, 190, 99, 220, 231.
AP—292, 197, 153, 299, 298.
AR—264, 437.
BC—253, 234.
BD—170, 174, 290, 179, 175, 102, 231, 170.
BF—211, 188, 262, 742, 196, 197.

Above answers will be destroyed if not called for within six days.

MEETING NOTICES.

AL KADER TEMPLE, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Stated session Saturday, Nov. 27, at 8 p. m., Pythian building, West Park and Yamhill sts. Social and entertainment. Visiting nobles cordially invited.
By order of the potentate.
HUGH J. BOYD, Recorder.

WASHINGTON COMMANDERY, NO. 13, K. T.—Floor men attention! Meet at Washington Masonic hall, E. 8th and Burnside, Saturday, November 27, at 2:30 P. M., preceratory trip to McMinnville.
RAY GRAHAM, Capt. Gen.

FRIENDSHIP LODGE, NO. 160, A. F. AND A. M., East 43d and Sandy blvd.—Special communication this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dinner served at 6 P. M. Work in M. M. degree. Visiting brothers welcome. Order of W. M.
RUSSELL H. STEPHEN, Sec.

PALESTINE LODGE, NO. 141, A. F. AND A. M.—Special communication today (Saturday), Nov. 27, 7, M. M. degree. Visiting brethren welcome. Archer place, Mt. Scott car. By order of W. M.
W. S. TOWNSEND, Sec.

OREGON LODGE, NO. 101, A. F. AND A. M.—Special communication today (Saturday) at 2:30 P. M. M. M. degree in afternoon and evening. Visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of the W. M.
LESLIE S. PARKER, Sec.

KENTON LODGE, NO. 145, A. F. AND A. M.—Special communication today (Saturday), November 27. Work in M. M. degree, commencing at 2 P. M. Officers and members urged to be present, by order of W. M.
F. ROBINSON, Sec.

CORINTHIAN CHAPTER, No. 54, O. E. S.—Stated communication this (Saturday) evening at 8 o'clock, in Pythian temple. Degrees and social. Visitors welcome. By order of the worthy matron.
MYRA H. GLINES, Sec.

THE November dance of the T. P. A. will be held at the Multnomah hotel Saturday night, November 27. All members and friends invited. Good music.
CLYDE EVANS, Secretary.

MEETING of the Albina Republican club will be held at 543 Vancouver ave., at 7:30 P. M. Saturday, Nov. 27. All precinct committemen are requested to be present. PAUL E. STRUCK, Pres.

ACME REBEKAH LODGE, I. O. O. F., meets 2d and 3d Saturday of each month at I. O. O. F. temple, 1st and Alder sts. Odd fellows and Rebekah strangers in city are welcome.

ACME REBEKAH LODGE, I. O. O. F., will give a "500" party at their hall, 1st and Alder, tonight (Saturday). Prizes. Refreshments. Admission 15c.

EMBLEM jewelry, buttons, charms, pins, new designs. Lasser Bros., 131-3 Sixth st.

FRIEDLANDER'S for lodge emblems, class pins and medals. 319 Washington st.

DIED.

MUSCOTT—At the family residence, 284 McMillen street, November 26, 1920, Frank H. Muscott, aged 44 years, husband of Stella Muscott, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Muscott, brother of Mrs. A. P. Starr of Dallas, Or., Mrs. Lydia Evans of Portland and Lou Muscott of Dolph, Or. Remains are at Finley's, Montgomery at Fifth. Notice of funeral hereafter.

HARDY—In this city, Friday, November 26, Floyd Hardy, aged 40 years, late of 218 East Seventy-second street, husband of Mrs. Susie Hardy and father of Bethel Hardy. The body is at the parlors of Chambers & Co., 248-250 Killingsworth avenue, near Williams. Funeral announcements will be made later.

MARTIN—At the family residence, 37 East Forty-seventh street, November 26, 1920, John A. Martin, aged 23 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, brother of William, May and James Martin of this city. Notice of funeral hereafter. Arrangements in care of J. P. Finley & Son.

OSBORNE—At the family residence, 251 Twenty-sixth street North, November 25, 1920, Stella Osborne, aged 57 years, wife of G. Osborne and mother of Wilmoth Osborne of this city. The remains are at Finley's, Montgomery at Fifth. Notice of funeral hereafter.

WHITE—In this city, November 26, 1920, Philip White, age 74 years. Remains are at funeral parlors of A. D. Kenworthy & Co., 5802-04 92d street Southeast, Lents. Or.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

SHAFFER—At the family residence, 1189 East Ninety-second street North, November 25, 1920, Florene Thresa Shaffer, aged 23 years, wife of Howard R. Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beem of this city, sister of Mrs. Archie Bones of Turner, Or.; Mrs. T. M. Cook of Helix, Or.; George A. and C. R. Beem of Portland. The funeral service will be held today (Saturday) at 2:30 o'clock P. M., at Finley's, Montgomery at Fifth. Friends invited. Concluding service Mt. Scott cemetery.

SWANMAN—In this city, Nov. 24, Carl Donald Swanman, aged 22 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanman of 1005 East Eighth street North, brother of Alice Swanman, Mrs. Edith Olson, Mildred, Ruth, Victor, Maurice and Esther Swanman. Funeral services will be conducted today (Saturday), Nov. 27, at 2 P. M., from Augustana Lutheran church, corner of Rodney avenue and Stanton street. Friends invited. Interment Rose City cemetery. Remains at Pearson's undertaking parlors, Russell st., at Union avenue.

TRUAX—In this city, November 24, 1920, Roy M. Truax, aged 36 years, beloved son of Mrs. Susan Truax, brother of Doris and Margery Truax of San Francisco, Cal.; Mrs. J. J. Seely of Vancouver, Wash.; Mrs. James Condon and Darwin N. Truax of Dos Rios, Cal. Deceased was a member of Longshoremen's local, No. 386 of this city. Remains are at the residential funeral parlors of Dunning & McEntee, Morrison street at Twelfth. Funeral notice later.

NICHOLSON—At the residence, 119 West Jessup street, Allison F. Nicholson, aged 89 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Josephine Nicholson, father of Norman G. and Mrs. W. F. Hirte, Mrs. G. W. Avery and Mrs. Herbert Britton, all of this city. Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. today (Saturday) at the chapel of Chambers Co., 248-250 Killingsworth avenue, near Williams. Interment Rose City cemetery.

SELL—At the family residence, 713 Sandy blvd., Nov. 24, Nels A. Sell, aged 78 years 2 months and 24 days, beloved husband of Anna R. Sell and brother of Mrs. Charles N. Helmer, this city. The funeral services will be held from the conservatory chapel of the East Side Funeral Directors, 414 East Alder street, today (Saturday), at 2:30 P. M. Friends invited. Interment in Multnomah Park cemetery.

SOLOMON—At the residence, 169 North Twenty-third street, November 26, 1920, Fannie R. Solomon, aged 76 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Edward L. Brown and Mrs. Sigmund Sichel. Friends invited to attend the funeral services at the above residence at 1:30 o'clock P. M. tomorrow (Sunday), November 28, 1920. Remains at Holman's Funeral Parlors, Third and Salmon streets. Please omit flowers.

LUKE—In this city, November 26, Elvin Luke, aged 22 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Luke and brother of Emil Luke, Mrs. Gertrude Weber and Mrs. Marie Hill and Mrs. John Jancek, all of this city. Funeral services will be held Sunday, November 28, at 2 P. M., at the chapel of Miller & Tracey. Interment Monday, 2 P. M., at Milwaukie cemetery.

WILSON—At the family residence, 528 Irving street, November 25, 1920, Aaro Wilson, aged 67 years, father of Mrs. Lena Payton, Mrs. Addie Anderson, Lilly, Odilah, Oscar and Lionel Wilson of this city. The remains will be forwarded today (Saturday) morning by J. P. Finley & Son to Payette, Idaho, where services will be held and interment made.

GRELLE—In this city, Nov. 23, 1920, Henry Grelle, aged 72 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Lena K. Grelle of 167 East 27th street. Funeral services will be conducted today (Saturday), Nov. 27, at 9 A. M. from Pearson's undertaking parlors, Russell street at Union ave. Friends invited. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

PERRY—Funeral services of Pearl Perry will be held Saturday, November 27, at 2 P. M., at the chapel of Miller & Tracey. Interment Mount Scott Park cemetery.

FUNERAL CARS.

LIMOUSINES for funeral services. JONES AUTO LIVERY. MARSHALL 114.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7070, Automatic 560-95.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

DUNNING & McENTEE
Now located in their new residential funeral home, Morrison at 12th, west side. Phone Edwy. 430. Auto. 546-58. The Funeral Home of Refinement and Distinctive Service.