HONESTY PREVENTS WAR

University Graduation Exercises Occasion of Plea for Service to Save Civilization.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.— President Harding, delivering a com-mencement address today at American university, found the subject of world peace occupying so prominent a place on the programme that he was prompted to depart from his manuscript and declare for the pres-ervation of peace by sovereign states, without interference of a world "su-

The president's remarks followed in address by C. N. Rowell, K. C., Another speaker who touched on posite ner of serand, the French ambassador, and streets. the general discussion developed such

a trend that Bishop J. W. Hamilton, presiding chancellor, referred to the gathering as a "peace conference." Before singing began American, British and French flags were raised over the outdoor speakers' stand. Canadian-American Peace Safe. "I do not think I could let oc-

asion pass," said the president, without giving assent to many of the appropriate and appealing things just uttered by Dr. Rowell. I liked his expression that American and Canadian ideals are in common, and when he spoke about the North American contribution to civilization and to the world, it occurred to me that the example of two great peoples living side by side in peace, in confidence and in mutual understand-ing is about the finest contribution that two nations could give to the

"I have said that if all the nations were as honest and unselfish as our republic there never would be an-other war. I will revise it and say that if all the nations are as unselfish and devoted to their ideals as the United States and Canada there never will be another war.

"I call attention to the fact that the United States and Canada have settled their controversies satisfactorily without resort to a super power, but by the exercise of the sovereignty of free people dealing with one another. If we can commit civilized humanity to abiding righteousness and everlasting justice and inspire them with our example we will have made a long stride to-ward the peace the world craves." Students Urged to Service.

With that Mr. Harding plunged into his prepared address, in which he enred all graduates to dedicate them selves to restoring stability in a world where "almost nothing" remains secure against attacks of iconoclasts. In introducing the French ambas-ador, Bishop Hamilton declared tha the American and French armies had

"The bishop has referred to York-town," said M. Jusserand, in begin-ning his speech, "and well he may. The three flags above us represent the three nations of Yorktown; one of them in those days on the wrong side, but on the right side now. Those three flags are different in their arpraised, they are blessed with the same colors — the red, white and blue."

"We look to this month's graduating classes," said the president, "to provide far more than their numerical share of leaders for the nation in a future not far ahead."

The nation must constantly be on its guard against the tendency to

tear down established institutions before a plan of reconstruction had been devised, the president concluded. World Enger for Idealism.

"After all," he said, "unsatisfac-tory as some earnest persons regard the present structure of society and existing human relationships, a rea-sonably conscious world has been a long time traveling far on the road toward as ideal conditions as it now has reached. History has afforded many illustrations of society crumbling and going to pieces, and the process invariably has been attended with superlative disaster to great

masses of humanity.
"It is a commonplace that at this time the world stands on the brink of what looks very much like a precipice. It must not be allowed to take the fatal plunge. It will not, if it shall be able to summon to its leadership in the coming generation men and women who will unite a necessary measure of conservative with an equally necessary. purpose with an equally necessary portion of willingness to consider new expedients, to test out old formulas, to apply the acid test, even, to what have learned to believe is pure

BANDITS ROB ROADHOUSE

Woman Is Reported to Have Saved Diamond in Coffee Cup.

hand as he stepped out on the dance floor of a roadhouse near Evanston early this morning.

The guests laughed, but three other bandits stepped in and fired several shots into the ceiling and then gathered up money and jewelry esti-mated at \$15,000.

One woman was said to have saved diamonds valued at \$15,000 by drop-ping them into her cup of coffee.

REPUBLICANS CUT VOTE (Continued From First Page.)

gate to each delegate to the national onvention.

The plan also makes the special provision that a state, if its laws re-quire, may elect the total number of delegates permitted under the plan at large from the state and that in case the state laws so require the

Vice - Chairmanship of National

ceived a second. This one second-s speech was in tribute to Raiph Williams, Oregon member of the national committee, whose election as chairman of the committee had

Mrs . Harriet Taylor Upton of Ohio made this speech, saying she was speaking on behalf of the republican women of the United States, who especially appreciated Mr. Williams' selection to this high place in the

epublican national committee today

national party organization.

Mr. Williams was nominated by
National Committeeman Sullivan of
Wyoming, and when Mrs. Upton made her seconding speech the seconding became contagious, and she was followed by the national committeemen from Arizona, West Virginia and a half dozen other states. This is the first time that vice-

chairman of the republican national

HOSPITAL ANNEX RISING

WILCOX MEMORIAL CORNER-STONE TO BE LAID.

Ceremonies Arranged for Saturday Afternoon-Bishop Sumner and Others Participating.

The cornerstone of the Theodore B of Toronto, who suggested that the best contribution North America could make to civilization was "for men on this side of the water" to stand together behind the movement for peaceful settlement of disputes.

Another sneaker who touched on posite that institution on the cor-ner of Twenty-second and Marshall

Dr. S. E. Josephi, R. L. Glisan and Dr. A. J. Glesy. A choir of nurses will take part in the services, to which the public is invited.

The hospital when completed will accommodate about 28 patients. It is to be three stories in height and

to be three stories in height and about 40 by 80 feet in size. The lower two stories will contain eight double two stories will contain eight double cross and 12 private rooms and the top floor will have operating and delivery rooms, an X-ray room, nurses when the county voted an issue for opening impassable stretches of the work room, preparation room, doc-tors' room, sterilizing room and a waiting room. It is being erected at a cost of \$125,000, and is the gift of the family of the late Theodore B. Wilcox, made possible through pro-visions of his will

"I'M NOT WORRIED," SAYS ALLEGED SLAYER.

Accused Woman Reaches San Francisco on Way to Twin Falls, Idaho, to Stand Trial.

three other husbands, her brother-in-law and child, is being investigated to learn if they died from poison.

Mrs. Southard reached San Francisco today en route from Honoluly to Twin Falls, Idaho

plighted at Yorktown a "marriage bond" which actually was sealed years later in Flanders.

"The bishop has referred to York-"

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"I have documents showing the cause to assist in every possible way." "I have documents showing the cause of death. I shall say nothing until I reach Twin Falls, when a statemant will be forthcoming from my

WANCOUVER, Wash, Showing the cause of death. I shall say nothing until I reach Twin Falls, when a statewill be forthcoming from my

WANCOUVER, Wash, Showing the cause of death. I shall say nothing until I whether fighting occurred when from Fifth to Twenty-sixth street will be begun Monday by the United will be begun Monday by the United stronghold, but in official circles it will be begun Monday or according to

attorney."
Mrs. Southard sat for a photograph today and later was conducted to points of interest around San Francisco by the Ormsbys. Last night, in their custody, she attended a vaudeville show and appeared to en-

leave with their prisoner tomorrow for Twin Falls. ROAD TRUCKMEN STRIKE

Demand Made Upon Contractor for Scale of Last Year.

ASHLAND, Or., June 8 .- (Special.) -Because of alleged insufficient pay, nine truck owners working for Oskar Huber, an independent contractor on the state highway near here, on a contract basis, went on strike today for pay equal to that of last year. The men said they were receiving 35 cents a yard for the first mile and 16 cents a mile for the remainder, as against 45 and 15-cent rates of last

The truck owners asserted they were unable to earn more than \$25 a day, compared with \$45 and \$50 for last year. Owing to the expense of truck upkeep they said no profit was made under the present scale. The raking crew went on strike because of an alleged cut from \$5 to \$4.50 a day. Huber denied that they ever were paid on a \$5 basis.

Huber said he was paying 40 cents a yard for the initial yard and 12 cents a yard for the rest. He said the rate was as high if not higher than paid anywhere else in the state.

MILITIAMEN IN COLLISION

Two May Die as Result of Auto and Motorcycle Mishap.

PORT ANGELES, Wash., June 8.— Corporal Avery G. Miller of Spokane and Private Stephen G. Musso, state CHICAGO, June 8.—"Line up here or you'll get shot," commanded a young man with cap pulled down over his eyes and a pisto! in each jured in a collision between an army motorcycle and an automobile near motorcycle and an automobile near Piedmont, near here today. The men were attending the na-tional guard encampment at Camp Remick, Fairholms, Wash., and were

returning to the camp from Port Angeles. Their molorcycle, driven by Musso, with Miller in the sidecar, collided with an automobile driven by H. H. Paulsen of Scattle. Miller suf-fered a broken leg and internal in-juries and Musso's skull was fractured. Both men are at the Fort Worden hospital.

HOSPITAL IS PROTESTED

Depreciation in Property Values Asserted by Residents.

Residents near the proposed site for case the state laws so require the total delegates at large shall be the same as if they were elected by districts.

All the state laws so require the tween Kearney and Lovejoy, entered strong protest yesterday against the renewal of the attempt by Strong & MacNeuthton. hospital on Nineteenth street, be-RALPH WILLIAMS IS HONORED Sel for the residents declared that a hospital building would depreciate the value of the property in a dis-Committee Given Oregonian.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU.

Washington, D. C. June 8 — Only one of sublic works. Washington, D. C., June 8 .- Only one of public works,

ASSURES LOOP ROAD

Strong Majority Accorded \$350.000 Issue.

TRUNK TO COST \$632,000

articipation of S. Benson in Can paign Recognized as Aid in Rolling Up Big Margin.

cial.)—Hood River county, by voting a bond issue of \$350,000 at yesterday's election forged the last link in the chain of events that will lead to the Mount Hood Loop highway, encircling Mount Hood. The bond issue was voted upon invitation from the state highway commission asking the cour ty to join on a 50-50 basis with the state in constructing a 20.8-mile trunk road up the east side of Hood River

posite that institution on the corner of Twenty-second and Marshall streets.

The ceremonies will be conducted by Bishop Summer, assisted by the chaplain of the Good Samaritan hospital, Rev. Frederick K. Howard, and the trustees, Rev. John Dawson, Rev. T. F. Bowen, Archdeacon Chambers, Dr. S. E. Josephi, R. L. Glisan and the survey extends a mile east of the

the state highway commission, con-ducted an organized last-moment campaign for the bonds, but support-

opening impassable stretches of the Columbia river highway.

Several meetings were arranged and held by J. H. Fredricy, president of the Hood River Commercial club, and an active part for the bonds was taken by S. Benson, ex-chairman of the state highway commission, who is now making his home here. Mr. Benson's participation is recognized as having had a strong influence on

DOUGLAS BOND VOTE PLEASES

Mr. Booth Forecasts Great Road Development for County.

ROSEBURG, Or., June 8 .- (Special.) "I am very much gratified at the re-sult of the vote on the bonds," was the statement made by R. A. Booth, chairman of the state highway commis-sion, when he was informed by tele-

phone that Douglas county had approved the bond issue of \$1,100,000 placed before its voters.
"I am glad on account of what it means to Douglas county and to dif-Mrs. Southard reached San Francisco today en route from Honolulu to Twin Falls, Idaho, to stand trial. is ready to meet at any time your She is in custody of V. H. Ormsby, a deputy sheriff, and his wife.

\$1.109,000 road bonds:

"The people of Coos county and particularly from Coos Bay country, extend heartlest congratulations on the result of your bond election on June 7. Let us all bend every effort to urge the immediate completion of the Coos bay-Roseburg highway, which is so vitally important to our community welfare. Yours for a big-

and more prosperous

VAMHILL DEFEATS BONDS Issue Lost by 40 Votes, With One

Precinct Not Yet Counted. WILLAMINA. Or., June 8.—(Spe-ial.)—The road bond issue was de-

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nerves or digestion.
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of the county has not yet reported. This will not change the result mate-

regret for this defeat and will suffer great inconvenience in the near fu-ture. The road that was to have been paved is almost impassable during winter months and no relief is in sight. Many persons are out of em-ployment here and all road building has come to a sudden halt.

Losses Severe in 5 Counter-LINCOLN VOTES ROAD BONDS

Attacks.

Police Barracks Are Stormed and

Ten of Captives Are Killed by

Infuriated Bavarians.

LONDON, June 8 .- Fighting at

The Germans took 1700 prisoners

There were wild scenes when these prisoners were taken into town; the

olice barracks were stormed and It

orisoners killed by the infuriated Ba-varians, who were declared to have

ound three Bavarian students cru-

General Von Hoefer Says French

Should Apologize for Clash.

BERLIN, June 8 .- (By the Asso-

any forward movement. This assur-

ance was the outcome of the Anglo-

General Von Hoefer has issued a

communique with reference to a col-lision with the French forces at Kalueow, in which, after justifying the advance of his outposts to

Rosinank as due to the aggressive ness of the Poles, he stated that con

iderable firing occurred at Rosina

men, two of them wounded, were brought back as prisoners. The communique concludes: "The French ought to apologize for

BRITISH OCCUPY ROSENBERG

Allies Reported to Have Ordered

Avoidance of Fighting.

OPPELN, June 7 .- (By the Asso

lated Press.)-From sources consid-

Rosenberg, 20 mlles northeast of this city, and near the old Polish frontier, has been occupied by a hat-tallon of British troops. Rosenberg

was taken by Polish insurgents dur-ing their first advance in upper Silesia and there has been danger of

serious fighting there between the Poles and Germans.

Reports received here are silent as

Three Frenchmen were wounded, two probably fatally, by Germans be-

tween Gross Strehlitz and Ujest, the Germans later explaining that

thought they were firing upon Poles.

Berlin Reassures French.

Hoefer, head of the German defense

will advance no further, says a dis-patch from Berlin today.

PARIS, June 8. - General von

ered reliable it was learned General Lerond, head of the

this incident."

kaw between the Germans and the lectures and other special prog French troops, and that seven French of the afternoon and evening.

Large Majority Shows County United on Highway Programme.

TOLEDO, Or., June 8 .- (Special.) -Incomplete returns from three-fourths of the precincts of Lincoln county show a vote of 1178 for the \$143,240 road bond issue and 278 against it. Small precincts are giv-ing the issue big majorities. Toledo citizens were clated by the carly re-turns, which indicate that Lincoln county is united on its road-building

Fifty thousaid dollars is to be used on the Roosevelt highway, \$50,000 on the Alsea highway and the remainder to complete the Newport-Corvallis road. Arrangements have been made with the state highway commission to advertise at once for Corvallis road Arrangements have been made with the state highway commission to advertise at once for bids on grading. A contract has been let for 14 miles of macadam on the Newport-Corvallis highway this the Oppeln correspondent of the Daily

FREIGHTS TO BE FIXED

New Organizations to Replace Old Westbound Conference.

The Poles in their retreat blew up all the bridges and looted and set on fire the villages, the dispatch says. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 8. Three distinct organizations composed of steamship lines operating out of Pacific ports in trans-Pacific trade have been formed to take the place of the recently disrupted Pacific westace of This correspondent declared that west- the Poles evacuated Rosenberg before bound freight conference, it was and the British arrived.
nounced today by local steamship agents. The California westbound GERMANS TO END OFFENSIVE conference will be composed of Cali-fornia shippers, while the north Pa-cific westbound conference and the Columbia river westbound conference will exercise jurisdiction over freight tates at Seattle and Portland, respec

tively, it was stated. The Robert Dollar Steamship com mander in upper Silesia has received a definite undertaking from General Von Hoefer, head of the German de-fense forces, that he will refrain from any forward movement. This pany and the China Mail Steamship company will not join the California conference, the announcement said. It was stated, however, that the Robert Dollar company would abide by the conference rates here, while the French representations to the Ger-man authorities. line's northern agents would join

HOLLOWAY IS ACQUITTED Jury Absolves Man of Charge of

Possessing Elk Meat. ASTORIA, Or., June 8 .- (Special.) -A verdict of not guilty was re-turned by the justice court jury in he case of the state against Payton

A. Holloway, charged with violating the game laws by having elk meat, hide and antiers in his possession. Among the witnesses for the prose-cution were Walter Honeyman and W. L. Finley of Portland and F. J. Jewett, federal biologist, each of whom testified the meat and hides

Worn-Out Surface to Be Replaced

at Vancouver.

Marshfield Chamber Is Pleased by Contracting company, according to B. L. Dorman, local representative. The cost will be \$1.25 a square yard. was believed quite probable that the British and Poles clashed. ROSEBURG, Or., June 8.—(Special.)

The following telegram was reyard, but the job was a poor one. vaudeville show and appeared to enjoy herself immensely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby expected to leave with their prisoner temorrow for Twin Falls.

And Mrs. Ormsby expected to leave with their prisoner temorrow ing this county on the passage of the \$1.100,000 road bonds:

The lowing teregrain was reparted was reparted by the Roseburg the contractors going bankrupt while chamber of commerce from the paving it. The bondsmen completed the pavement but the work was not satisfactory. The surface went to pieces in a few months and has pieces in a few months and has gradually grown so bad that there forces in upper Silesla, has formally assured the allied officials in that region that his troops, which advanced several kilometers on the Annaberg sector after the insurgent attacks of Friday and Saturday last, is little traffic on the street.

Teachers Pick Board Ticket. The Portland High School Teachers association selected a ticket from the candidates in the field for school director at a special meeting Tues-day. W. J. H. Clark, George P. Els-man, J. E. Martin and W. E. Kimsey were the four indorsed by the asso-ciation.

Destroyers to Visit Astoria.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., June 8.—Astoria will not be able to have battleships at its celebration July 4, but a divifeated in Yamhill county by a close sion of destroyers has been detailed margin of 40 votes, according to word there for July 2-4 and again July

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BET WEIGHT DIGHT DUNCES.

Threats of Violence Charged. GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 8 .- Al-You Can Still Knock

Corned Beef, per can of 1½ lbs. \$ 6.80 Corned Beef, per can of 12 oz. 15c; \$ per case, 48 cans..... Roast Beef, per can of 2 lbs. 18c; per case, 24 cans.....

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Australian Jam 29c for a 2-lb. can. \$7.25 for case of 30.

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Seam Drawers, summer weight, Balbriggan Drawers; summer New wool Under- \$1.15 Cotton Undershirts; \$1.00

Army Retail Store

Fifth and Pine Streets Sanitary Market Branch, 2d and Yamhill Sts.

leged threats of violence by union men against city garbage workers taking the places of men now on strike were reported here today, according to police. A conference between city officials and the strikers resulted in a deadlock. Owners of a downtown store decided today to remove garbage at their own expense, it was said.

Close Annual Convention.

lopkins of Corvallis; captain of th quard, Mina Olmsted of Salem; musiciar thice Davies of Salem; inner sentinel, Min

nie Schoel of Albany; outside sentine Nina Boyle of Newport.

Marketing Methods Will Be Fea-

ture of Farmers' Week.

LEGE, Corvallis, June 8.—(Special.)— The place, the time, and the correct manner to market livestock product

will be the main features of the live

stock farming phase of the farmers week programme at Oregon Agricul-tural college, June 13 to 18. A definite schedule of events

worked out in daily units will divide the week into a group of lectures, iudging demonstrations, business

meetings, feeding and fitting animals for show rings. Class work will begin at 8 A. M. and will close at 3:15. After 3:30 will be

ectures and other special programmes

HYGIENE MEASURE SAVED

Representative McArthur Leads

Fight for House Bill.

Washington, D. C., June 8 .- Repre-

entative McArthur of Oregon cor

ictorious fight today to save

nter-departmental social hygiene bil

bined with Representative Ka California in the leadership

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL

Only One Man Elected to Office WOMEN NAME DELEGATES William Collins Selected Secretary-Treasurer.

Willamette Circles of Woodcraft UNIVERSITY OF ORLGON, Eugene June 8 .- (Special.) - A university gir ALBANY, Or., June 8 .- (Special.) --Mrs. Edna B. Warner of Albany, Mrs. was elected president of next year senior class, an honor seldom con Addie Olson of McMinnville and Mrs. cellie Grant of Dallas were elected ferred. Miss Helen Nelson of Pendelegates to the grand lodge, Nelgh- dieton, prominent in women's ath bors of Woodcraft, during the clos- letics, was the co-ed who was elected ng session of the district convention to the position. Three other girls of the circles of that organization and one man were elected to office according to results announced late in Marion, Linn, Yamhill. Polk, Benton and Lincoln countles here yester-

last night. Martin Howard and Arthur Kuhn day afternoon. They will represent this district, which includes 22 circles, at the grand lodge session in Portland in July. Mrs. Lena Holgate of Corvallis, Mrs. Hattle Smiley of Corvallis and Mrs. Julia Lytle of Salem were elected alternates. hausen, both of Portland, were the de feated candidates for president meeting was attended largely girls in the class, only about one-third of the men being present. Emily Perry of Tacoma, Wash., was elected vice-president. William Col-Salem was chosen as the next lins of Portland, the only man elect ed, was chosen secretary-treas Caroline Cannon of Portland lected sergeant-at-arms

meeting place for the annual district convention, which completed its two-day session late in the afternoon and djourned after a dinner last eve-Miss Nelson is one of the few wom-en in the university who has been awarded an athletle "O." She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and was on the varsity swimming team this year. Carl Newbury of Medford is the retrience president. New district officers to serve dur ng the coming year were named as ollows in the annual election: District guardian, Olive Siannard of Srowpaville: past district guardian, Neilistrant of Dallas; adviser, Ida Hendricks of Voodburn; magician. Ella Herring of Voodburn; magician. Ella Herring of Dandee; attendant, Carrie M. Freeman of Coledo; clerk, Almeda Simler of Dayton unker, Lema Hoigate of Corvallis; mangers, Caroline Gregg of Baliston. Etta focculloch of McMinnville and Susannah conkins of Carvallis; carriain of the the retiring president.

Auto Park Planned

OREGON CITY, Or., June 8 .- (Spe tial.)—Canby has decided to estab-lish an automobile park on the Pacific highway, two miles northeast of Canby and seven miles south of Oregon City, in the East Canby gardens, recently purchased by Attorney E. C. Latourette. Work has already been begun by clearing a road lead STOCK MEN WILL STUDY ing to the proposed camping ground

TONIGHT Dance Excursion BLUE BIRD

The Floating Palace. Festival Visitors Welcome. ADMISSION 35¢ East Morrison St., 8:45 P. M.

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instructions to the British, Italian and French troops not to fire on Polish insurgents unless first at-BRADLEY and ARDINE Phone your want ads to The Ore

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neader, 1:30 P. M.

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NOTICE

First showing of this bill begins this afternoon right after floral parade is over.

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PORTLAND'S OWN PICTURE STAR,

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Continuous Performance To (Beginning After Parade), Fri and Saturday, Balloons for Kiddles Saturday,

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MEETING NOTICES.



clave Thursday, June 9, at 7,30 P. M. Your attendance will be appreciated. C. P. WIEGAND, Recorder.

WILLAMETTE LODGE. NO.

2. A. F. AND A. M.—A special
communication will be held
for the funeral service
of our late brother, Ernest
brother Stout died in France
while a member of hase hospital No. 46.
Visiting brethren welcome, Members will
please bring autoe Order W. M.
T. VAN HEEKEREN, Sec.

WAVERLY LODGE, U. D. and Clinton sis Sperial communication this (Thursday) evening, 7:30 o'clock, Work in P. C. degree, Visiting brothren welcome. By order of W. M. H. E. MILLER, Sec.

KENTON LODGE, NO. 145.

WASHINGTON LODGE, NO. 46, A. F. AND A. M .- Special communication this (Thurs

day) evening, 7 o'clock, East 8th and Burnside, E. A de-gres. Visitors welcome Or-J. H. RICHMOND, Sec. COLUMBIA LODGE, NO. 114, A. F. AND A. M.—Special communication this (Thursday) evening at 7 o'clock. Labor in the E. A. degree. Visiting brothers always velocine, M. GLEN L. OLSON, Sec.

ASTRA CIRCLE, No. 152, NEIGHBORS OF WOOD-CRAFT.—There will be no meeting tonight, June 9, 1921, Signed C. SITES, clerk

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Patriarch Milliant I. O. O. F.—
Meet at lempie 1 P. M. today
(Thursday). Full dress, for Ross
parade. All visiting chevallers
weicome. Order commandant.
R. B. PATTERSON, Clerk.

UTOPIA REBEKAH LODGE NO. 62, L.O. O. F.—Regular business meeting this (Thurs-day) evening in Orient ball, East 6th and Alder atreets.

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In Her New Romantie Drama,

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WILLAMETTE LODGE, NO.

SUNYSIDE LODGE NO.
163, A. F. AND A. M.—Stated communication this (Thursday) evening, June P. at 7:50, temple 39th and Hawthorne aver, Visiting brothers welcome. By order of W. M.
C. P. JENSEN, Secretary,

