## **GREAT METHODIST** CRUSADE LAUNCHED

Gathering of 2500 Persons Fill Big Tabernacle.

MUSIC STIRS ENTHUSIASM

Evangelist Anderson Pleads for Spiritual Awakening of City and Destruction of Vice.

### TODAYS CRUSADE PRO-GRAMME.

Forenoon - Cottage prayer meetings in various sections of Noon-Pr. Anderson to meet with the Methodist ministers at luncheon at the Y. M. C. A. for

2:30 P. M .- First afternoon service, with consecration meeting and short sermon by Dr. Anderson. 7:30 P. M.—Regular evening

service, with sermon by Dr. Anderson on "The Swordless Crusader."

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While rain descended like baptismal drops upon the roof of the great tabernacle at East Third and East Irving streets last night-the Methodists believe in sprinkling, you know -the great mass choir and the assemblage of probably 2500 persons in the audience opened the first meeting of the six weeks' "United Gospel for Portland by singing with mighty voice, "Blessed Assurance, Jesus Is Mine."

Walter Jenkins, well known to Portland folk for his leadership in community singing during the war period, led the assemblage in the well-known song and then piloted it through several of the songs of the official songbook, "The Songs of the New Crusade."

Crusade Gets Under Way. Then followed a prayer by Rev. D. Lester Field, pastor of the Mount

Tabor Methodist Episcopal church, for

George Wood Anderson, evangelist, who at once took up the service. Many of the city pastors, not only of the Methodist churches, but also of numerous other denominations, were present, most of them having places on the platform. The chorus choir numbered probably 200 voices, and this is to be augmented until a body of about 350 trained singers will be in attendance each night.

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Dr. Anderson met with a rising audience and cheers when he stepped On

After reading of the scriptures and a solo by Mr. Jenkins, Dr. Anderso, plunged into the discourse on the sub ject of "Facing Today," using as his text a selection from II Corinthians: "Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation." He declared that this is the day of romance, the day of chivalry and the day of opportunity for service t mankind, more so than at any other

"God places the emphasis upon to-day," said the speaker. "Of all the days in God's calendar, today is the mightiest, and it is God's idea that every man should look the present moment squarely in the face and see what it has in store for him."

damages exceeds the amount tendered by the school district before starting guch condemnation proceedings, ac-cording to a legal opinion given here today by L. H. Van Winkle, attorney-general.

The attorney-general also held in his opinion that the school board has Many Living in Past.

He then illustrated how so many living vitally in the present.
"A man should compel both memory and imagination to concentrate all

the two great eternities upon the present moment," he declared, "and cause this day to stand forth before the awakened consciousness as the greatest hour of human history. To refuse squarely to face today is to prove unworthy of the past and a Camas Man Chosen to Head Pacific traitor to the future." Declaring that this is the age of romance, the speaker compared pres-

ent-day achievements with those of Grove, Or., March 30.—(Special.)—Of the 15th century, generally regarded ficers for the Young Men's Christia

to become our highways; the earth is calling for us not only to mine but in their depths we may find the means for rapid transit; electricity is a whole universe in itself, the outer edges of which have just been touched; the sunbeam calls us to capture its power and put it to work. touched; the sunbeam calls us to cap-ture its power and put it to work. We only have begun to enter into the worders of the world, in which wonders of the world in which urer.

Gospel Trumpet Sounded

As an age of chivalry the speaker declared the call was never so strong as it is for us who are living today. He reviewed the crusade of Peter He reviewed the crusade of Peter the hermit and his young men fighting to recover the sepulchre of Christ; the crusade of DePeyan, who called for a higher heroism, and the period when knighthood was in flower, making battle with forces that threatened the happiness and purity of women and children, and then declared that the call for service today demands chivalry unequaled. He made his personal appeal to the He made his personal appeal to the pastors, the church officials and the ndividual church to aid in the present Klamath Falls Attorney to Run.

(Special.)-R. C. Groesbeck, attorney, today formally announced his inten-"Face today and your problem."
said the speaker. "Today I pick up the gospel trumpet and would rally you to a conflict that would put out of existence every form of commercialized vice in the city of Portland and that would not stop until the last and the shoots are the democratic nomination for circuit judge. Groesbeck was mentally then he did the shoots have a go by D. V. Kuykendall, recently resistance of the shoots are the shoots and the shoots are the shoots and that would not stop until the last

man and woman is won for Jesus Christ."

DODGING CITY WATER WAGON LANDS DODGER IN CITY JAIL John Miller Rescued by Big Policeman and in Court Promises to

N THE future, if any of the city's Judge Rossman and admitted his big water wagons lumbers down guilt. He escaped with a \$25 fine the street. John Miller is going to the street, John Miller is going to make a flying leap and try to get aboard. For John tried to dodge one of the things the other day and came

To a fellow well in his cups the hought of the good old water wagon leaves a taste like the morning after.
John was about "three sheets in the
wind" and almost ready to founder as
he steered an uncertain course down Third street. A water wagon hove into view. John became immediately alarmed. He rushed toward the curb, slipped and fell. A cop picked him up, with one eye shut and a deep cut on the head.

wuz tryin' to get out of the way of the water wagon," quoth John as he appeared before Judge Rossman in

nunicipal court.

"And it almost ran over you," sup-demented the judge. "You fellows who have such a horror of the water wagon always come to grief sooner or later. The water wagon is a pretty good old cart, after all, and you should get acquainted with it." "Honest, judge, I'll climb up and gan, tay on it if you'll let me go this derse son.

"I'll gamble with you once," agreed the judge. "But remember, if you do any backsilding I'll see that you come to more grief than you suspect might happen to one lone drunk."

Throughout the entire police staion yesterday there permeated the inmistakable odor of liquor. Persons roing to the station on business of various kinds were instantly struck by the odor-or should it be stench?which filled the corridors and court-room. Some there were who sniffed twice and smiled reminiscently. Others frowned.

"Just like a cheap north end saloon in the good old days," offered a "hard-boiled" cop who has been through the mill.

At any rate, the station smelled

like a cheap saloon just after mid-night, and George Dieust, bootlegger, was responsible. Dieust has been op-erating a still for several months for the manufacture of prune whisky. The police carried 90 gallons of the prune mash into court as evidence and it was this which gave the sta-tion the anti-Volstead perfume Dieust pleaded guilty and took a fine of \$100 and 30 days in jail as his

Habitues of the Vallhalla poolhall unity and singleness of purpose during the meetings just begun. Dr. Charles MacCaughey of Centenary Jack, who was before the court for Wilbur church conducted the offering and Bishop Shepard gave a brief talk on the purposes of the campaign wandered into the puolhall and startable of the grande was on its way. don't appreciate good Finnish singing, says Fred Nelson, a husky lumber-jack, who was before the court for -and the crusade was on its way.

"This is to be one blood-red six But Nelson continued. It was then weeks for God and for humanity," force was applied and he was thrown declared the bishop. "Methodism was out of the place. He was attempting born in a fervor for God and for to break a plate glass window to the humanity and its power is not lost. tune of some Finnish folk song when God forbid that Methodism ever should a bluecoat nabbed him. Nelson paid

the matron. They took a spirited manner that deeply impressed his hearers bary of Romance Present.

part in the singing and were intent listeners during the service. Several parties of out-of-town church folk also were in the audience.

Rights of Defendant in Condemnation Proceedings Listed.

SALEM, Or., March 30 .- (Special.)-When a district boundary board brings day of history, and his exhortation suit to condemn land for school purwas to the churches to devote the ensuing six weeks to a concentrated recover costs and attorney fees, proservice in winning souls to Christian service.

"God places the emphasis upon to-day," said the speaker. "Of all the days in 10-12.

no authority to proceed with the con-struction of a school building until after the damages are assessed by the He then illustrated how to make a feet the damages are assessed by persons are living either in the past, with their memories, or in the future, jury and judgment is given by the court appropriating the land to the school district. Neuner, district attorney of Douglas

county.

### University Association. PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest

VARSITY Y. M. C. A. ELECTS

as one of romance.

"Hemispheres larger than that which Columbus added to the globe are calling to every heroic heart," he said. "The winds are calling us with the said of thills boro vice-president, Alberta winds are calling us with Hawke of Portland secretary and

urer. Lucy Morse of Portland was elected undergraduate representative to all state and coast conventions.

## Gardiner Mill Being Repaired.

GARDINER, Or., March 30 .- (Spe-

## KLAMATH FALLS, Or., March 30 .-

Portland Man Stays on Board.

man and woman is won for Jesus
Christ.

SALEM, Or. March 30.—(Special.)

Governor Ocott today announced that tonight Dr.
Anderson will preach on "The Sword-less Crusader" and that at this meeting pastors and the members of their churches will sit in groups, when the "Portland as a member of the board of state fair examiness. Mr. Browne's churches will sit in groups, when the "Portland as a member of the board of state fair examiness. Mr. Browne's churches will sit in groups, when the "Portland as a member of the board of state fair examiness. Mr. Browne's churches will sit in groups, when the "Portland and Stays on Board.

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Abstain From Drinking-Mash Makes Station Smell Like Distillery.

ple's property alone in the future. "Hurray for xe 'Merican flag," shouted Albert Beckman.
"Hip, hic, hic," echoed Peter John-

And together they lunged toward the tri-colored barber pole to pay their respects.

"What you birds doing?" questioned "Shlutin ze flag," offered Beckman

In police court yesterday they stood before Judge Rossman and gazed for some time at the American flag draped over the jurist's bench.

gan, patrolman, against Frank An derson, professional moocher. Ander son, the cop said, was standing near Fourth and Stark streets begging of nearly every pedestrian who passed by. And he was working fast and furiously.

"Well, we will let the butterfly flutter around in our little garden up-stairs," the judge ordered. "He will stay here 45 days. His identity is unknown, but from the tenor of his letter it is easily seen that he is a "rounder" who has been on the inside of jalls in every part of the country. But he bumped up against Judge Rossman in municipal court some months are and it made a

court some months ago and it made a new man of him.

He is working now at Marshfield, far removed from the temptations of the underworld, but he still holds a high regard for the judge and in a letter received yesterday he congratulates Judge Rossman on his elevative the direction of the property of the divorce in the regular grist of default cases. Wednesday, as his wife had put in no appearance in the

word about you.
"Now, you know, judge, in a place

like that, where everyone says he is

Odor Not That of Bourbon Nor Moonshine, but Peculiar Nauseating Smell of Bitters.

Brown bottles flashed high in the of the courtyard with a "plop," accompanied by the swish of a golden liquor and crash of shattered glass Heads appeared in windows for seven tiers surrounding the courthouse

Ruthless hands of deputy sheriffs, newspapermen and other volunteers clai.)—Mrs. Nancy Ann Gentry, one of tore the carefully padded carfons from about the bottles and vied in died at her home accuracy of aim and extent of spiash. in this city Satur-It was the occasion of public de- day. She was nearly struction of liquor at the order of 77 years old. Sheriff Hurlburt yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Gentry, at a scene which is becoming more and more rare. Mrs. Gentry, at the age of 9 years, emigrated with her

Of late the iron throat of the drain father's family to is sorely beset by a pale fluid, smell-ing of oorn and raisins and reeking lowa, in 1854, where with fusel oil. Many barrels of this she grew to wom"white mule" are broken and many bottles shattered, but the bottles are not quart size nor often the customary pint flask, the most popular container being an eight-ounce bottle of size and appearance resembling those which contain witchhazel in drug stores.

Is worrel womanhood. She and "ber husband came to Oregon in 1882 and located in the Blackhorse district, several miles from Heppner, where the drug stores.

The offor filling the air yesterday was not that of bourbon and scotch, or even of moonshine. It was a pecullar, almost nauseating smell. The deputies were smashing cases of goods taken from the Basket grocery a long while ago, containing bitters of various description. Only the most hardened hair tonic and perfumery flend could have tackled the bitter-

## KILLER'S FATE WITH JURY

Testimony Concluded in Trial of Robert H. Foster. SEATTLE, Wash., March 30,-Trial

of Robert H. Foster, charged with having shot and killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Bushnell, last New law, Mrs. Mary Bushnell, last New Year's eve, was concluded in superior court here this afternoon, and the case went to the jury at 5 o'clock.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney CarCan, and Mrs. John Dubich of Astoria; Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Car-nody, in closing the state's rebuttal, eclared that when Foster went to mody, in closing the state's rebuttal, declared that when Foster went to Mrs. Evelena Chambreau and Mrs. Mrs. Bushnell's house the night of the Amelia E, Wade, and a brother, Willshooting he was carrying out a pre meditated plot to end her life and not to see his baby, as he had testified during the trial. Carmody asserted that Foster had told acquaintances Mrs. Bushnell had broken up his home and that "she will find she is fooling

vial.)—The Rotary club of Portland were the guests of the Tualatin Golf

Lavender Nightie Is Exhibit, but Boy Blocks Decree.

BOTH PARENTS AT FAULT

They were hugging the red, white and blue pole when a cop happened Woman Deputy District Attorney Defeats Default Judgment in Uncontested Case.

draped over the jurist's bench.

"I have no sympathy for a pair of drunks who will mistake a barber pole for the Stars and Stripes," the judge told them.

And then he added:

"You will each pay \$10 and stay in jall for one week."

"He was as busy as a butterfly in "He was as busy as a butterfly in failed in the case at Issue.

It seemed that the husband did not It seemed that the husband did not

It seemed that the husband did not and Archie Cornutt, all of Riddle, present this dainty slip to his wife, and he had strong suspicions concern ing the identity of the donor. She de-clared on the witness stand that her sister gave it to her as a Christmas present. Chipman asserted that to the best of his recollection, his wife of W. C. Dalton, president of the conce had boasted to him that it was a gift from a "gentleman friend." Besides, he said her sister did not "like her that much."

She was 46 years old.

Case Thrown Out of Court. After hearing the testimony on both ides, Judge Tazwell held that both parties to the suit were equally to blame for the domestic infelicity and threw the entire matter out of court, dismissing the complaint and telling the young couple that they had better try married life together again and

letter received yesterday he congratulates Judge Rossman on his elevation to the circuit bench. His letter action, and probably would have, had "Honorable Sir: I deem it a great Miss Lida M. O'Bryon, deputy district "Honorable Sir: I deem it a great pleasure to congratulate you on your appointment to circuit judge, and am only sorry it is not the highest post in this good old U. S. A., because if there ever was a real square shooter, his name is George Rossman.

"Let me tell you, judge, that you gave me 30 days once, and while I was in the 'can' I was in a tank with a bunch of drug addicts, and you

was in the 'can' I was in a tank was a bunch of drug addicts, and you know what a rotten, lying class they are; but, sir, I don't think I ever heard one of them say an unkind heard one of them say an unkind control of the child in the face of uncontrol of the child in t contradicted testimony concerning things which would indicate, if true It was then a was thrown a was thrown as attempting window to the like song when Nelson paid way.

Ilke that, where everyone says he is innocent. I think that is a real recommendation. You and Matt Brady of San Francisco are a good pair. You always give the down-and-outs a chance and don't listen to those 'dicks' and their flock of stool pigeons.

It was then like that, where everyone says he is innocent. I things which would indicate, if true, that she was not fit to have the baby," protested Miss O'Bryon, and the court accordingly set the case over for hearing. When it came up yesterday, Mrs. Chipman decided to fight for her child and in doing so was forced into court to deny the allegations in the court to deny the allegations in the

similar to those of his wife, but pointed out to the court that it was not altogether a matter of choice as the only made \$20 a week and found dittle money left for amusements after current bills had been taken care of. He said that the "parties" which his wife attended were combined "booze FOUR L HEAD IS SPEAKER"

maid, and Paul C. Bates, will arrive in Portland Sunday to attend the funeral of Dr. G. T. Trommald, bushand of Mrs. Trommald. The funeral, which will be private, has been set for 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Friends who wish to view the remains, it was announced yesterday, will have the privilege of visiting dience and cheers when he stepped to the pulpit. He is a man of pleasing personality and much dynamic force. His voice carried well to all sections of the Great tabernacle, although at times it reached a nasal pitch. His Superintendent Myers and Mrs. Myers, message was delivered in a serious the matron. They took a sulrited to the court that it was not altogether a matter of choice as he only made \$20 a week and found little money left for amusements after current bills had been taken care of. He said that the "parties" which his Superintendent Myers and Mrs. Myers, the matron. They took a sulrited wife attended were combined "booze and petting parties." Mrs. Chipman FOUR L HEAD IS SPEAKER ccused her husband of infidelity during a period when she was living N. F. Coleman Addresses Meeting apart from him.

The child in the case was Robert. Divorce suits filed were: Della G. against George W. Kerr, Erma M. against Ray E. Brous, Flora M. against James E. Young, Albert G. against air, dropping on the cold pavement Mona Schwartz, and Peter against Esther Zucker.

## Obituary.

Nancy Ann Gentry.



at Vancouver Ceremonies.

We several miles from Heppner, where they resided until Mr. Gentry's death, February 2, 1913.

Since that time Mrs. Gentry had resided in Heppner.

Mrs. Gentry is survived by nine children—six sons and three daughters, 27 grandchildren and 17 greatgrandchildren. The children are: Loren of Atherts, Canada; Elmer of Colfax, Wash.; Austin, James, L. Vee and Mack Gentry of Heppner; Mrs. Sarah Ward of Castle Ford. Idaho; Mrs. Ethel Brock of Portland, Mrs. Mary Parsell of Whitlash, Mont.

George H. Nicolai.

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Alloc Cameron, 17, of 5905 Forty-fifth street S. E., Portland, was married to Donald B. Simmons, 21, also of Portland. Miss Cameron is the daughter of Orr D. Cameron. Dorothy L. Bender, 17, was mar-

George H. Nicolai.

George H. Nicolai, widely known
Portland lumberman, and head of the
Nicolai-Neppach company, died
Wednesday at the family home, 1227
Halght street. The funeral will be
held at 10:30 o'clock this morning at
the East Side Funeral Directors'
chapel, with final services at the Port.
land crematorium. Mr. Nicolal is sur-

and that "she will find she is fooling with the wrong man."

Dr. D. A. Nicholson and Dr. A. F. Calhoun, placed on the stand by the state today, contradicted the testimony of two other physicians that Foster was mentally irresponsible when he did the shooting, declaring he was mentally sound.

Portland Rotarians Guests.

TIJALATIN, Or., March 36.—(Spetial of the time of her death and the mother of 10 children, only three of whom survive her. Fred Seely of Sacramento, will prevent the time of her death and the mother of 10 children, only three of whom survive her. Fred Seely of Sacramento, and Mrs. E. A. Cadwell of Irvington, Cal., and Mrs. Hattle Else of Oakland. Cal. Also surviving are 4 grand-children and six great-grandchildren. Mrs. Seely is best remembered locally by her active interest in benevolent and social work.

White-fo

## Mrs. Elizabeth Hamill.

councilman, and husband of the de-ceased, took place about a month ago. Mrs. Hamili was, at the time of her death, about 67 years old.

### Adolph L. Walters.

The funeral of Adolph L. Walters a former Portland resident and late of Los Angeles, Cal., who was electro-cuted accidentally when he came into contact with high-power wires hang-ing over a roof he was inspecting at Camp Baidy, Cal., will be held this afternoon at 3:30 c'clock from Finley's mortuary. Interment will be in Riverview cemetery. The body was brought to this city from Los Angeles yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Weeks, 831 Capital avenue.

Edward Lansing Harmon. Edward Lansing Harmon, resident Portland for the last 29 years and for many years general agent of the Pennsylvania Mutual Life Insur-ance company, died yesterday after-neon at the family residence, 888 Lovejoy street. He was \$6 years old. Funeral services for Mr. Harmon will be held at the Portland crematorium tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Archie Cornutt.

GRESHAM, Or., March 30 .- (Spe cial.)—Archie Cornutt, for many years a resident of Gresham, died last Sunday at his home in Riddle, Douglas county. He was born in Missouri, May 8, 1837, and came to Oregon by ox team in 1853. He leaves his widow and three children—John, Thursey and Archie Cornutt all of Riddle.

Mrs. Kate Lee Dalton.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., March 30 .-(Special.)—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Kate Lee Dalton, wife of W. C. Dalton, president of the

O.-W. R. & N. OUTLINES PRO-POSED PROTECTION.

Letter Sent Public Service Commis sion on Use of Peninsula Tunnel Near Portland.

SALEM, Or., March 30 .- (Special.) Measures looking toward the safety his polar expedition. and protection of trainmen and pas-sengers when trains are in Peninsula tunnel near Portland will be adopted

It was raining when the plane took
off from this Long island airdrome.
The machine will land at Bolling by the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company, according to a letter received by the Oregon public service commission today from Arthur C. Spencer, general attorney for the Union Pacific system. The protection devices will be in line with those recommended by the public service commission some time ago.

Staff block limits are to be expected to the Machine also carried its manufacturer, John M. Larsen, a governor of the aeronautical chamber of comter, and installation of deflectors on engines operating regularly through the tunnel will be completed within the next few weeks. There also will be installed an air operating device and respirators will

The letter also said that instruc-tions had been issued that train order be a good mother but admitted having gone on "parties" without her husband. She said his idea of wild dissipation was a night at the movies once a week.

"Petting Parties" Are Charged.
Chipman, who is 22, admitted that his tastes in entertainment were not similar to those of his wife, but negitted out to the court that it was few weeks.

of Workers at Silverton. SILVERTON, Or., March 30 .- (Spe F. Coleman of Portland. president of the Loyal Legion of Log gers and Lumbermen, was the chief speaker at a social evening given at Silverton Tuesday evening by the Four-L association. More than 200 persons attended. Mr. Coleman's sub-ject was "Co-operation Between the Employe and the Employer." W. T.

solos by Edward Syring and Miss Dina and Miss Bertha Alm, violin solos by O. Ormbreck, a reading by Miss Ardath Olsen, all of Silverton, and songs by Clarence Carlson of Silverton and the Misses Nordstrom of Portland. The committee in charge consisted of C. Sanderson, Arthur Carlson and Otto Borden.

## THREE MINOR GIRLS WED of Mrs. J. L. Sherman. Invitation

One. 16, and Two, 17, Made Brides

at Vancouver Ceremonies.

Pacific University Alumni Still Are Working for School Fund.

A total of \$27,400 toward the budget of \$30,000 necessary to guarantee the obligations of Pacific university for Amelia E, Wade, and a brother, William Nicolai, all of Portland.

Mrs. C. D. Seely.

Mrs. will previously report their campaign. The money was raised by a canvass of aiumni members within 30 days after it was learned that some action would be necessary to insure continuation of the work on the present scale.

Stomach and bowels without griping or upsetting the child.

Tell your druggist you want only which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle.

Mother! You must say "California." Refuse any imitation.—Adv.

> White-for-Governor Clubs Form. KLAMATH FALLS, Or., March 30 .-

Plane Driven From New York to Washington.

RETURN TO BE TODAY

Purpose of Trip Is Declared to B to Consult Government Scientists and Experts.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30. Captain Roald Amundsen, who discov ed the South Pole and who soon wi start on a voyage of exploration to the North Pole, arrived in Washing-ton from New York shortly before 3 o'clock today in the all-metal mono-plane which he plans to take with him on his arctic trip. The flight to Washington was made in less than three hours. He plans to return to New York to-

morrow in his airplane.

The explorer landed at Bolling field on the outskirts of the city and then went to the Norwegian embassy. He explained he had come here to con-sult with government scientists and experts attached to the Carnegie institute concerning technical and scien-tific data they have gathered bear-ing on Polar exploration and to express his appreciation to those who have aided in fitting out the expe-dition he will head soon to the frozen

He dined with friends tonight and

CENTRAL PARK, N. Y., March 36 -Captain Roald Amundsen, discov-erer of the south pole, hopped off or Washington at 12:12 P. M. today in the all-metal monoplane, which ha will take with him when he starts from Seattle. June 1, to drift across the north pole in his vessel Maude. Today's flight was made both as a test of the ship and in order to permit the explorer to confer with gov-

be installed an air operating device and respirators will be provided in compliance with the recommendation of the public service commission. MRS. TROMMALD ON WA'

> to Attend Funeral. Word was received yesterday by friends that Mrs. G. T. Trommald, accompanied by her son, John P. Trommald, and Paul C. Bates, will arrive

Finley's mortuary before Monday Mrs. Trommald was in Boston visiting her son, a student there, wher Dr. Trommald's death occurred or

Horse Thief Gets Ten Years. KLAMATH FALLS, Or., March 30 .-(Special.)—Lester Hixon, convicted of horse stealing on Monday, was sentenced today to ten years in the peni-tentiary. In pronouncing sentence Judge Stone said the court took cogprogramme was given consisting of plano solos by Miss Evelyn and Miss Olga Nordstrom of Portland, plano solos by Edward Syring. raigned on a charge of assault intent to kill, made on Arthur maker, Bly rancher. Hixon time to plead. It was granted. Hixon asked

### Miss Bertha Magness, a returned issionary from China, was present missionary tea given by

Missionary Is Entertained.

DAYTON, Or., March 36 .- (Special.)



Cuticura Soap -Imparts -The Velvet Touch

## 3-HOUR FLIGHT UNION SCHOOL PLAN LAID

Project at Canby Is Postponed for

at Least One Year. CANBY, Or., March 30.—(Special.)— Tenative approval of a new five-acre site for a high school here and decision to delay any active steps to ward the erection of a new structure for at least another year, were the results of a meeting here last night, called for the purpose of fur-ther considering the proposed union high school consolidation, which will embrace some 17 districts in this victority.

The site is located southeast of this city, near the William Knight prop-erty. It is owned by Del Clark and the plan is to get the co-operation of local business men in purchasing the

School Meeting Saturday.

SALEM, Or., March 30 .- (Special.)convention of Parent-Teacher as-



## HAVE YOU A DAUGHTER?

Watch Her Health. Portland, Or .- "When my daughter was in high school and away from home she was troubled with function al disturbances and pain, to the ex rnment officials regarding plans for tent of almost having to give up her studies. When she came home and I learned of her condition, I immediate ly began giving her Dr. Pierce's Facorite Prescription combined with the Pleasant Pellets and in a short tim her system became regulated and her suffering ceased. I hope this statement will help other girls who have the same trouble my daughter had."
-Mrs F. G. Norman, 134 N. 16th St Get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription today from your neighborhood druggist, in tablets or liquid, or write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free confidential medical advice. Inclose 10c if you de dispatches sire a trial pkg. tablets.-Adv.

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