## DEMOCRATS' ANGEL FINANCES DINNER

to Hear Mr. Pierce.

Booster, Rated as Millionaire, Relieves Bourbons of Worry of Carrying On Drive.

partisan" dinner which Mr. Win-burn is to finance. The idea is to get the newpapermen of Oregen at the non-partisan dinner where Wal-ter M. Pierce the democratic nomter M. Pierce, the democratic nom-ines for governor, can address them on his ideas.

Judge Crawford's Name Signed.

In sending the night letters Mr. Winburn signed the name of Judge Crawford, Pierce's personal campaign manager. Thus far two out

paign manager. Thus far two out of every three prospective guests who have been heard from have declined, with or without thanks. The night letters cost about as much as the dinner will.

A group of Pierce democrats plans leaving Portland in automobiles next Wednesday afternoon and driving to Albany. They will drive back to Portland as soon as Pierce has expounded his democratic argument at the non-partisan dinner.

Not only has Mr. Winburn giver Not only has Mr. Winburn given 55000 to Mr. Pierce for campaign expenses, and sent out 280 telegrams and underwritten the non-partisan dinner, but he intends moving in and running the publicity end of the campaign with his protogy, Bert Moses Mr. Winburn has engaged rooms in the Benson protoge, Bert Moses Mr. Winburn has engaged rooms in the Benson until November 8, the day after the election. Publicity costs money and publicity managers have to be paid good money by candidates, so Mr. Plerce's steering committee is delighted to have this service supplied free of cost.

Mr. Winburn Rated Millionaire. Mr. Wisburn Rated Millionaire.
This is the first time on record
that a publicity manager has given
money to aid his candidate. Mr.
Pierce's associates have no compunctions about Mr. Winburn's financial aid for they say that he is
rated at \$3.000,000 and thus far
he has been separated from only
5000 beans, plus the cost of those
night letters.

Mr. Pierce yesterday gave public thanks for the contribution in the following open fetter:

following open letter:

LA GRANDE, Or., Oct. 2, 1922.—Mr.
Jesse Winburn, Ashland, Or. Dear Sir;
Permit me to thank you for your generous contribution to my campaign, and
for the fact that you have made the
same public through the press.

The portion of this santribution coming under my control and the control
of my manager, T. H. Crawford, will be
expended for legitimate purposes within
the law, and fully accounted for; as required by the laws of this state.

I am sure the same can be said of
the portion of this contribution remainting under your control for publicity purposses.

mately expended and accounted for, and the books will be open to the public at any and all times.

It is extremely gratifying to me, and must be to my many friends, that this magnificent contribution has been made by you without any request on your part in any way, shape, manner or form as to my conduct, should I be elected governor of this state, and without exacting any promine or pledge of patronage or other benefits to your or your the somi-circles with slik refereds.

Cover the somi-circles with slik into the friends. age or other benefits to your friends.
It is certainly a patriotic offering for and on behalf of the overburdened tax-payers of this state, for whom I have

on pleading.

I feel that I can freely accept your fer of contribution under these cirmstances, and I meet cheerfully do.

These are the only terms and continue to the property of the contribution.

Again thanking you, I am.

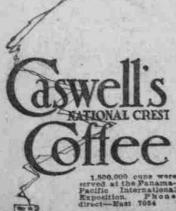
Very truly your.

Again thanking you, Very truly yours. WALTER M. PIERCE.

Barber Arrested as Fugitive.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—On receipt of a telegram from C. S. Hughes, a constable in Lee county. Virginia, Will Hall, a barber working here, was arrested today and will be returned to that state. Hall, who says the arrest is a mistake, will waive extradition. Hall is alleged to have jumped a \$500 bend for violating the liquor laws.





# Society News

Newspapermen Are Invited M and her aunt, Miss Martha E. Wright, who have been visiting in Portland for a number of weeks as the guests of Mrs. Halsted's mother, Mrs. William Mac-Master, departed yesterday for their Riverside, Cal. During PUBLICITY AID IS GIVEN their visit here they were extenively entertained. Other visitors who left Sunday were Mrs. Sidney Z. Mitchell and her sister, Mrs. Charles M. Maxwell. While in Portland they were the inspirations for numerous affairs, and they will visit in Tacoma for a few days as the guest of Mrs. Samuel Perkins before returning to their homes in New York city.

Three hundred and eighty night fetters have been sent out by Jesse Winburn, the new financial angel of the democrats, inviting that number of people to attend a "non-her home on Portland Heights."

About 60 members of the younger set, including a number of the Hill Military cadets, were entertained at a dance Saturday evening by Miss Priscilla House, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William House, at her home on Portland Heights.

The Portland Heights club will the non-partisan dinner where walter M. Pierce, the democratic nomines for governor, can address them on his ideas.

The dinner is to be staged at the Albany hotel, Albany, next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock Although Mr. Winburn is paying for the feed he is not offering to pay the expenses of the guests in making the long journey.

Every newspaper editor has received a bid and aside from these invitations have been issued to special guests.

Giles Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wells Gilbert, left last week to at-tend Stanford university.

Miss Peggy Levinson and Miss Margaret Foster are among the Portland girls who will take important parts in the Shakespearean production, "Tweifth Night," which will be given Friday and Saturday, October 13-14, on the Mills college

Miss Genevieve Church will com-pliment Mrs. Folger Johnson, who recently returned from a trip to Europe, with a luncheon today. Mrs. Frederick Kiehle also will en-tertain this week in Mrs. Johnson's

Things You'll Love

A Handsome Girdle Eastly Made,

our into dangerous water to get the tasty scafood, which is largely shipped to California. The large ranor-back clams, so pientiful here, are dug both for bait and for the crab fishermen and for sale fresh and canned. The crab and clam harvest here ranks with the salmon barvest.

FRUIT WAREHOUSE BUILT

Bumper Apple Crop to Be Har-

vested in Imbler District.

FAIR AROUSES INTEREST

Middle West and Canada Absorbed With Exposition Project.

to Make



-Steffens Colmer Photo. MRS, DONALD H. BATES, AN ATTRACTIVE YOUNG MATRON WHO RECENTLY ENTERTAINED WITH A BRIDGE TEA.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walter (Ruth

Portland 1925 fair has attracted widespread attention to the north-

"I find that the Columbia River highway, the Columbia Gorge hotel and Portland are well known throughout the grain belt," said Mr.

throughout the grain belt," said Mr. Crew, "and about every family is saving money for an automobile trip out here. Although the corn crop of lows and Kansas is pretty good this year, finances are slow in those districts. The sameness of climate and unattractiveness of scenery is causing many ranchers to look toward the northwest with longing."

Correct English: A Daily Quiz

The Mills college alumnae will short time in Portland before releaster of Bellingham. The margive a luncheon Saturday at 11 collock at the University club. For reservations call Main 3938.



HOW does anthracite coal differ-from bituminous coal? How is anthracite pronounced? How is bituminous pronounced? Is it correct to say, "It can't be

Make this one and your frock will be maked by the content of the c

FOR AUTUMN.



THIS FALL HAT IS A DECIDEDLY EFFECTIVE ARRANGEMENT VELVET AND SILK RIBBON.

250 STUDENTS REGISTERED IN UNIVERSITY COURSES

Subjects Offered by Extension Division Are Increased This Year, It Is Announced.

Monday classes in the Portland extension center of the University of Oregon opened their fall work last night in Lincoln high school. Registration at the close of the first day of the term totaled 250 students, and as enrollment does not close until October 14 Earl Kilpatrick, director of the division, ex pects many more students, basing pects many more students, basing estimates upon last year's fall enrollment of 1134. Mr. Kilpatrick succeeds Dr. George Rebec, for many years head of university extension work here, who will do research work in Europe.

Eighty-three courses are offered by the division, in 36 college subjects, and 54 instructors are employed. Classes are held in Lincoln high school and the public library, most of them meeting one night a week.

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New certificate courses have been added this year in art, advertising, accounting, public speaking and American citizenship, and for these certificates will be granted upon the completion of one and three year courses, Mr. Klipatrick stated. The foreign language offering this year has been extended to include German, Hebrew, Danish-Norwegian, Swedish and Russian, making one of the most complete language extension offerings outside Columbia university, he said. French, Spanish, Italian and Greek are scheduled as previously. Spanish, italian and order are scheduled as previously.

The school of social work of the University of Oregon opened its fall work yeaterday in conjunction with the extension division.

season today at the home of Mrs. Gage Haselton, 247 Stout street. Miss Genevieve Church will compliment Mrs. Folger Johnson, who are guestiant this week in Mrs. Johnson's honor.

Mrs. George F. Nevins is domiciled in Alexandra court. Mr. Nevins, who has been ill in a hospital, is convalescing.

Mrs. Edgar H. Anderson, her mother, Mrs. E. Brook of Montoni, Idaho, and mother, Mrs. E. Brook of Mrs. Laura Brook and Mrs. Laura Brook and Mrs. Laura Brook and Mrs. Laura Brook and Mrs. He. Laura Brown and Indianans and ladies' auxiliary.

Mrs. Edgar H. Anderson, her mother, Mrs. E. F. Mullay, and her sister, Mrs. Haldane Struhn Robertson, were guests at the Anderson cottage at Seaside during the summer months. They will spend a visiting her friend, Mrs. A. C. for the lagt four years.

Mrs. Brook and Mrs. Brook was making her home in San Francisco with the following paper on "The Primitive Campaign Against the Polibletines." Mrs. Sunday morning for a fortinght making her home in San Francisco wisiting her friend, Mrs. A. C. for the lagt four years. begin the study of the Books of Samuel. Mrs. B. D. Sigier will present the sources, chronology and historical value of the Books of Samuel. The first 14 chapters of First Samuel will be covered by the following papers; "Hannah and Her Song of Thankagiving," Mrs. W. H. Doane; "Early Life and Judgeship of Samuel," Mrs. H. R. Letcher; "The Ark in the First Book of Samuel," Miss Florence Stackpole; "The Establishment of the Monarchy," Mrs. Gage Haselton; "Saul's First Campaign Against the Phillistines," Mrs. George A. Brown. This will be followed by a paper on "The Primitive Evolution of Prophecy," by Mrs. W. K. Royal.

Women of Alameda park will meet at the Community church tomorrow at 2 o'clock to continue plans for the fall programme for community workers. After the business meeting tea will be served. All the women of the neighborhood who are interested are invited.

The Canteen cinh will hold its

The Canteen club will hold its monthly luncheon at the Washing-ton street Hazelwood tomorrow at

Hawthorne Parent-Teacher as-sociation will resume its community dances beginning Saturday, October 14, at the Washington high school gymnasium. Dances will be held every Saturday from 7:30 to 11 P. M.

The Portland Woman's New Thought club will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Jane Pails, 665 East Main street tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. interested are invited.

The Ladies' Aid and Missionary society of the Waverly Heights Congregational church, Thirty-third street and Woodward avenue, will hold its annual home-coming meeting tomorrow. A special invitation has been issued for all former members to strend members to attend.

The Women's association of the First Congregational church will hold an all-day meeting in the church pariors on Wednesday. Garments for the inmates of charitable institutions will be made. Dr. Mc-Eiveen will teach a mission study class from 11:30 to 12:15 o'clock. Luncheon will be zervéd at 12:30. Mrs. E. N. Howe is the president of this organization.

### Oriental Treasures Here.

Lovers of the beautiful who have not noticed that a Persian caravan laden with a large and rich cargo of oriental rugs has just unloaded in Portland, will do well to visit Car-tonian Bros. Oriental Rug Temple. 333 Washington street, where the Labor Union Elects Officers.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Get. 1-(S)

HOOD RIVER, Or. Oct. 1—(Spe-cial)—The local union of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor elected of-ficers for the ensuing year as fol-lows: J. C. Symes, president; J. H. Allen, vice-president; A. M. Moore, financial secretary; W. R. Sagar, re-cording secretary; G. D. Alford,

hox factory. The plant, 40x80 feet, was built and equipped at a cost of \$10,000. M. Moore and G. D. Alford, was ap-

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MORROW—Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock the

stock on hand in the shortest possible time. For the store has failed to pay, and the stockholders and creditors desire to wind up the affairs of this business with as little loss

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the Skirts-everything has been marked down a third, a

The terms are cash. All sales are final. The fixtures,

lease and store equipment will be sold subject to later de-

livery. Sealed bids on the latter may be addressed to the

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Today

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J. T. Lybarger, doorkeeper, and H. F. Peeler, W. Wallace and G. D. Alford, trustess. A publicity committee, including W. R. Sagar, A.

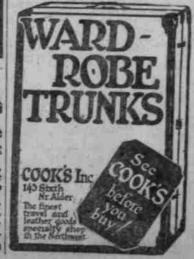
cial.)—Evening train service on the today began the operation of a naw hore-story woodworking plant, in-cluding sash and door machinery, on account of the rail strike, was re-

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sumed last night. The trains in question are No. 583, due to leave Centralia at 7:45 P. M., and No. 524, due from South Bend at 7 P. M.

and just left your office and thought I never would find you in

thought I never would find you in time."

"Just going up to the office. Come along? Just got back from your hunting trip. I take it. Come on up and let's hear all the details. Any luck this season?

"Luck. Fil say so. That's what I wanted to fell you about. I got a fine buck. First one I ever shot, too, you know. Gec, he's a bird Get him slick as a whistle as he was going over a hill. Thought sure he would be gene before I fired, but I got him clean."

"Congratulations. Your first buck. ah? Well. I'm glad you got him."

"What I wanted was to ask you up to the house tonight for venison. The wife is some come, you know, and we wanted you and your wife to come up for a feed. That's why I've been racing stround trying to get in touch with you."

"Gosh, that's decent of you. We'd love to come all right. Only—well the truth is, old man, that my wife has sworn that she won't go out with me again till I get a new sult. She means it, too. And I haven't the sult yet and can't afford it to-day."

"Aw, say, come along. But if you."

day."

"Aw, say, come along. But if you do need one and the wife is serious about that, why not get one quick? You ought to know about Therry's anyway, so I'll tell you. They have good quality clothes there and you buy en credit. Six month to pay."

149 Morrison strest, second floor. Take clevator.—Adv.



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