### PAPER CONSIDERED SAFE

Attempt to 'Get Out From Under' in Falling Market Is Suspected by Directors.

Statements to the effect that the opinion of Wood & Oakley, Chicago bond attorneys, questioning validity of the \$3,000,000 issue of school district No. 1 was an "accommodation opinion" were freely made yester-day by members of the school board and their attorneys.

District Attorney Myers, who has taken a hand in the matter, was among those who voiced such a criticism of the Chicago experts' opinion. He expressed the view that it was not only hurriedly written but was so technical a quibble that it would fail to stop

By denominating the eastern attorneys' criticism of the call under which the bond election was held an "accommodation opinion," the school interests plainly implied that the experts set out to find some dechnicality through which the hidders might avoid taking the technicality \$300,000 of the bonds on which they bid. As the motive of this was cited the fact that the bond market has weakened since the bids were made. Even at bond prices prevailing at the time tenders were received, it was said the bidders offered an unusually high price.

Confidence Is Expressed.

Attorneys and board members ex-Attorneys and board members ex-pressed confidence yesterday that there will be no serious delay for the school building programme. Two things may obviate this. One may be a speedy decision from the state may be the purchase of the bonds reopies theater on Saturday, Nojust as authorized, by firms which
have confidence in their validity.
There was current a rumor that
some firms have such confidence
in the opinion of W. A. Johnson,
Portland attorney, who approved the
bonds, that they will buy them withbonds that they will buy them without further question. Mr. Johnson is the member of the law firm of Following its opening and request showing at yesterday, made this statement:

Programme Not to Be Delayed. "The school district's building ing, setting and direction.

Ogramme will, not be materially layed by the adverse opinion of and Chicago were no less auspicious. "The school district's bullians programme will, not be materially delayed by the adverse opinion of the Chicago bond attorneys. If a test case is necessary it will not shows no indication of lessening take more than one month to get a interest.

Bid Unusually High One. The bid, however, was unusually

high, even for the condition of the market at the time it was made. The market since then has gone off sev-eral points. The bids, of course, were subject to legal approval of the bidders' attorneys. The adverse opinion might easily, under the circumstances, be considered an opinion of accommodation. Certainly it appears to be hurriedly, if now sloyenly, written.

"Considering the importance of the matter and the necessity of go-ing ahead without unnecessary delay in the district's building programme I have no doubt but that the supreme court will, upon appli-cation, advance a test case on its docket, in case it is necessary to

Conference Is Considered.

Recommendation of the Chicago attorneys that their clients decline to buy the bonds was based on the fact that the election call said the today, a state-wide conference voting would be done at the "various" polling places, instead of using and poultrymen of Idaho will syndicate which was fecting agriculture. awarded the first block of \$300,000

idity of the bonds a conference will ning. Pierce, douty district attorney, who regularly acts as legal advisor for the school board.

#### TRADE SESSION IS DATED

Northwest Council to Meet Tacoma December 14-15.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 16 .- (Sp. cial.)-Detailed plans for the second annual conference of the Pacific Northwest Foreign Trade council, to be held at Tacoma December 14 and 15, will be announced soon, according to word received from William Pigott, Seattle, president of the JUDGE WEBSTER SAID TO

foreign trade body.
"Last year's conference, our first, was a tremendous success," said Mr. Pigott. "Every one who attended came away with a real appreciation of what foreign trade means to the prosperity of the Pacific northwest. They also appreciated the vast fund of instructive information that was gramme. This year we plan a larger

more comprehensive programme."

The programme committee appointed from the 1923 conference follows: Paul T. Shaw, Tacoma; J. P. Hartman, Seattle; W. B. Hen-derson, Seattle; Frank Ira White, reign trade department of Commerce, Portland; Kemmer, secretary Pamanager foreign trade department, Northwest Foreign

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# Moving Pichure News



Chude S. Jensen, with C. W. Hill on his left and M. H. Lewis on his right signing the contract to exhibit "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES. Columbia-Gloria Swanson In "The Impossible Mrs. Bel-

Majestic-Clara Kimball Young in "Straight From Paris." Rivoli-Bessie Love in "For-get-Me-Not." Liberty-Milton Sills in "Skin

Deep." Blue Mouse-George Arliss in "The Man Who Played God." Hippodrome — Doris May in "The Understudy." Circle-Dustin Farnum in "The Yosemite Trail."

CLAUDE S. JENSEN yesterday signed the biggest contract for the exhibiting of a picture even signed in Portland. "When Knighthood Was in Flower," supreme court, passing upon the validity of the bonds. The other which attraction will open at the may be the purchase of the bonds Peoples theater on Saturday, No-

Following its opening in London

and request showing at York house ined the issue for this firm and approved it for the school board.
District Attorney Myers, after a personal investigation of the matter the best in cinema acting, costum

decision. I have absolutely no doubt as to the favorable outcome.

"W. A. Johnson, of the firm of Teal, Minor & Winfree, has approved the issue and he is an accepted authority on the Pacific coast. I even believe that the bond issue can be sold in full on Mr. Johnson's opinion without the necessity of a test case.

"The block of \$300,000 of bonds which was offered was taken by a which was offered was taken by a The cast surrounding Miss Davies in the part of the finest screen The sets, far

Johnson's opinion and to go through ception of Joseph Urban, noted stage been waiting for years for Priscilla with the purchase, so far as it was artist. Robert Vignola directed the Dean to impersonate Cigarette as finest of his career.

tain of the guards. Henry wants
Mary Tudor to marry Louis XII of
France, and actually does succeed
in forcing the ceremony. But not
before Charles and the princess
have made a gallant attempt to
Charles Brandon has been narrowly
saved from the block in the tower
of London.

As the stow of the guards, Henry wants

Madden, republican of Illinois, chairman of the appropriations committies, and Representative Tilson, republican, of Connecticut, spent \$1000
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As the story develops, so does the ntense heart interest, and this has been ciothed in the photoplay ver-sion of the drama with a wealth of historical detail, costume and action impossible of attainment in any production of the speaking stage.

#### Screen Gossip.

Rodolph Valentino in "The Young Rajah" has been booked as a forth-coming attraction at the Liberty law Week 54 Per Cont Is for theater. The scenario for this pro-duction was written by June Mathis, who also wrote the continuity for "Blood and Sand" and "The Four en," in which this same star had a stellar role.

What a welcome relief it would be if some of the managers would vary their programmes and give us a rest from fables, with about as much point as the side of a box car, and the inevitable alleged comedy cat with his detachable tail and tiresome antics. Worth-while travel pictures are enjoyable and instructive. By travel pictures is not necessarily meant the so-called "scenhood Was in Flower," both from the les" with their invisible "story viewpoint of historical accuracy and running through them.

A dramatic and thrilling photo-drama of mother love and the cruel law that sanctions the separation of mother and child form the basis of "The Forgotten Law," which is coming to the Majestic theater. Milton Sills is the featured player, ably supported by Jack Mulhall.

"A woman's behavior dictates a man's attitude toward her" is one of the pertinent titles in "The Impossi-ble Mrs. Bellew" at the Columbia.

Holding the theatrical world 130,795 feet sity of a test case.

"The block of \$300,000 of bonds which was offered was taken by a syndicate composed of one local bond house and numerous eastern concerns. The local bond house was ready to act, I understand, on Mr. Johnson's opinion and to go through.

The part of Mary Tudor, the fole Holding the Incatrical world portrayed by Marion Davies in the spellbound for years, the dramatic version of Ouida's immortal epic, "Under Two Flags," was one of the includes some of the finest screen greatest of all stage plays. Blanche beyond anything Defore attempted in the realm of ulnema, are the converse of Cigarette, The screen has long of the story.

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"When Knighthood Was in Flow"When Knighthood Was in Flow"When Knighthood Was in Flowdeals extravagantly with the man who guided her in "Outside the love of Mary Tudor, sister of Henry Law."

# **IDAHO FARMERS TO MEET**

STATE-WIDE CONFERENCE IS CALLED FOR TUESDAY.

Problems Vital to All Branches of Agriculture Included in Programme of Sessions.

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 16 .- (Special,)-At the call of Miles Cannon, commissioner of agriculture, issued the stereotyped words, "usual" or held in the house of representatives "regular. This was disclosed Wed-chamber at the state capitol Tuesnesday night at a meeting of the day, December 5, for the discussion school board. The firms compas- of the most important problems af-

The meeting will be in three ses of the bonds were the Merchants sions, the first at 10 o'clock on the coan & Trust company and Ames, morning, at which time Governor Smerich & Co. of Chicago, and the elect Moore will give an address or Emerich & Co. of Chicago, and the Ladd & Tilton bank of Portland.

It was said yesterday that in case it is deemed expedient to obtain a supreme court ruling on values of the supreme court ruling on values of the supreme court ruling on values to the supreme c

held today to frame this course | Two special features of the con of action. This would include mem- vention determined upon since Comhers of the school board, more par-ticularly of the business committee, District Attorney Myers and Sam a delegation of Walla Walla frui growers and a decision on sending representative from Idaho to the western states agricultural confer-

ence at Sacramento The Walla Walla delegation will informed, to try to harmonize as between the growers and their depart-ment in Idaho, and those in Washington, the standard size of sultcase

## **GOVERNORSHIP IS SOUGHT**

ASPIRE TO CHAIR.

Representative, Re-elected at Las Election, Expected to Seek Gubernatorial Job Next.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle Nov. 16.—If J. Stanley Webster, re publican representative in congrefrom the fifth Washington distric had to take the people of the state fully into his confidence right away, there would be no delay in the an-

pen, some of which might cause late in the year,

Judge Webster to change his mind, recently As the situation stands at this time, however, there is no doubt that he feels very much drawn toward the executive offices and mansion at Olympia and that he already has ssurances of substantial support.

Judge Webster is one of many

he west who appreciate the honor heir constituents have conferred upon them, but who do not like to The Central Coal & Coke com live in Washington, D. C. On the other hand, he does like to live in Olympia, where he made his home of men at work in the camps near of men at work in the camps near while serving as one of the state supreme court justices. As a repre-sentative in congress he has made an acceptable record, and has just been re-elected by his constituents, today, a state-wide conference of although the district gave a big COAST SWEPT BY GALE dairymen majority for C. C. Dill, the

# TAX LAW IS PROJECTED

BACK ECONOMY PLANS.

Legislation Looking Toward Cut in Public Expenditures and Real Budget Proposed.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 16 .- (Special.)—Laws to fix a price limit that may be paid for a publicly-owned to automobile, to stop officers riding around in high-powered cars; to re sent, the commissioner has been quire a road budget and adherence to a plan of road construction, so as to take county road building out of politics; to establish a real budget system and hold officers and their bondsmen liable for deficiency expenditures; to require issuance of bonds by the serial or pay-as-you-go plan only, and to check public expenditure and lower taxes by other refrigerator cars to Frank Robin-means, are contemplated for pres-entation to the next legislature, it Pacific line at Omaha, the interstate

> Mr. Thomas outlined the intentions of the associations in an address before the Tacoma Kiwanis club. He gave figures of public indebtedness and taxation and pointed out the need for reduction of the many had been shinned on the series. The taxpayers do not propose cutting expenditures in foolish ways, however, he said.

Snow Exceeds 12 Inches.

PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 16 .- (Speal.)-Snowfall on the Blue nouncement of his candidacy for governor. Representative Webster's Kohns, forest supervisor. In the mind is said to be made up as to this matter, but since the election this matter, but since the election this matter. this matter, but since the election will not take place until 1924 there is no pressing need for an immediate and announcement.

Meanwhile many things may hap

Ceremony to Take Place Sunday at Pendleton, With Northwest Prelates in Attendance.

RIGHT REV. MR. REMINGTON

WILL BE INSTALLED.

PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 16 .-(Special.)-Bishop William P. Rem- tests. ington, recently elected to the Episcopal diocese of eastern Oregon will be installed in his office next Sunday in this city. The service will take place in the Church of the Redeemer at 11 A. M., with Bishop Herman Page of Spokane, president of the province of the Pacific, presiding.

Other prelates who will be here are Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner of Portland, Bishop F. W. Keator of Tacoma, Bishop Frank H. Touret of Idano and Bishop Arthur W Moulton of Utah. Each will make a five-minute talk at the services. Bishop L. H. Wells of Tacoma, founder of the eastern Oregon dio-cese, and Bishop Peter T. Re -e also

TWO PER CENT DROP DUE TO SHORTAGE OF CARS.

ing Week 54 Per Cent Is for Future Water Delivery.

penditures of \$1595, while Representative Kraus, republican, of Indian, defeated, spent \$1534. It cost dians, defeated, spent \$1534. It cost mens association for the week ending November 11 fell 2 per cent below normal. New business was 5

for domestic cargo delivery and 11,299,000 feet for overseas shipment.
New business for delivery by rail
amounted to 1370 cars.
Of the week's love.

Rail shipments amounted to 1342 cars. Cars.
Unfilled domestic cargo orders total 159,311,967 feet. Unfilled export orders 74,016,405 feet. Unfilled rail trade orders 8082 cars.
In 45 weaks production has been

In 45 weeks production has been 3,802,556,279 feet; new business 3.598,272,274 feet; shipments, 3,535,-

ing Out Nehalem Timber.

The Portland, Astoria & Pacific the new railroad line of the Hill interests, through Vernonia to the heart of the Nehalem country, is rapidly becoming a feeder for the mills on the Columbia river and in Portland. Logging camps rapidly are cutting into timber that until recently was inaccessible because of no rail connections. An average of 500,000 feet of tim-

Boom company at Burlington, ac cording to a statement made yesterday by W. F. Turner, president of the west who appreciate the honor heir constituents have conferred and concerns at the boom company of men at work in the camps near

# Wind Off Astoria Reaches Vel-

the coast last night and during the San Francisco police. early hours of the morning and brought a heavy downpour of rain, greatly moderating the temperature. WASHINGTON STATE BODIES Pilots who were outside said the gale attained a rate of 70 miles an our from the southwest about 4 o'clock this morning and then died down suddenly. This morning the wind had dropped to six miles an

## APPEAL MADE FOR CARS

30 Refrigeraotrs Daily.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 16 .- (Spe was said today by Jay Thomas, representing the state federation of taxpayers association.

Mr. Thomas outlined the intenreached but seven. The Apple Grow-

date a year ago.

#### WHITE STILL CHAMPION Broncho Buster in New York give the firemen something to do. Never Tossed Off.

nutt went along with White nip and

tuck until Monday afternoon, when he was tossed 40 ways for Sunday by a nice, gentle little thing named

Frank McCarroll, who holds the world's record of seven seconds in tossing a steer, again established himself as champion when he tossed himself as champion when he tossed one in eight seconds, winning first prize in that sort of cowboying. Mable Strickland was crowned queen of the cowgirls and Leonard Stroud gathered in first money for fancy riding. Paddy Ryan, the little red-headed buckaroo, the delight and pet of the great crowds that attended, was awarded fourth prize in the broncho-busting contests.

MINISTER WHO BEAT VOL-STEAD SPENDS \$1666.

Illinois Woman Wins Place Representative in Congress Without Cost.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16 .new baten of reports listing persona

founder of the eastern Oregon diocese, and Bishop Peter T. Re e also may be present.

As an additional part of the morning exercises the new pulpit of the local church will be dedicated in memory of the late Mrs. Edwin P. Marshall of this city. The first sermon preached from the new pulpit will be delivered by Bishop pulpit will be delivered by Bishop Remington in the evening.

Berger, socialist, spent \$2082 in de-feating Representative Stafford, republican, whose expenditures were \$1746. Representative Kreider of Pennsylvanis, a republican member of the rules committee, who was de-feated, topped the list with \$4171. Representative Norton, republican of Ohio, spent \$1506 and was beaten

Among expenditures by New York republican members were Ward \$2154; Parker, \$2850, and Mages \$1024. All of them were re-elected Representative Kissell, republican of New York, defeated, spent \$3895 Arthur H. Greenwood, democrat, who defeated Representative Blan, re-publican, of Indiana, reported ex-penditures of \$1595, while Repre-

per cent below production and ship-ments were 7 per cent below new business.

Of all new business taken during the week 54 per cent was for future delivery. This amounted to 47,666,-111 true of a large from the week of week 51 years of which are super from the week of week 51 years of which 26,457 yills feet was ture of a cent

amounted to 1370 cars.

Of the week's lumber shipments 51
per cent moved by water. This
amounted to 42,694,343 feet, of which
35,851,162 feet moved coastwise and
intercoastal and 6,843,483 feet export.

PERJURY CASE IS BEGUN

## November Panel of Jurors Is Ex hausted in Codd Trial.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 16,special venire of 8g talesmen to be examined in the case of 15 defend-ants charged with subornation of perjury in superior court here was ordered late this afternoon by Judge Joseph Lingley

by Special Prosecutor Fulton of Se-attle and Attorney Plummer, asso-clate counsel for the defense. Eleven jurors had been tentatively ccepted when Judge Askren of Talourned court until tomorrow, The tate had exercised but one of its three peremptory challenges. The de-fense had exercised four of its six peremptory challenges.
The subornation of perjury charges are the outgrowth of the acquitta of Maurice Codd here last spring on a charge of murder.

#### SUSPECT IS RELEASED

Police Seek Man Who Attacked Woman With Rolling Pin.

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—Chief of De-tectives MacDuffie yesterday met the steamer Manoa off port and questioned one of the passengers, be-lieved by the San Francisco police, to be Dr. Georga N. Novis, the man to be Dr George N. Norris, the man who is suspected of having attacked Mrs. Laura C. Booth with a rolling pin in San Francisco on November 9
The police description, however
did not fit the suspected passenger
and MacDuffle decided not to hole ocity of 70 Miles.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 16.—(Special.)

Ind. The man apparently satisfied MacDuffle as to his identity. He said he had decided to come to Hawili at the last moment before the -While the wind was not strong in steamer safled and that this might Astoria, a southerly gale swept along have aroused the suspicions of the

# TRAIN HITS A. W. UNRUH

Husband of W. C. T. U. Worker Is Painfully Injured.

A broken collar bone and painful wind had dropped to six miles an hour.

The gale came unexpectedly and was apparently local to the Oregon and Washington coasts, as the barrometer ranged high, dropping only to 29.95, which was within five points of what is considered normal.

APPFAL MADE FOR CARS his condition was not serious. His wife, Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh was out of town yesterday on busi-Hood River Apple Shippers Need ness for the Women's Christian Temperance union, but was called

# Boys Just Wanted Excitement in

Dull Town, Police Think. (By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- The mys tery of numerous small incendiary fires at Freeport recently has, the police believe, been solved by the arrest and confessions of four men, all of good families and members o many had been shipped on the same truck company No. 1, Freeport volinteer fire department. The only motive assigned for their acts is a desire to create a little ex-

> Reparations Programme Indorsed BERLIN, Nov. 16.—It was semi-officially stated that the resignaion of the government will not affect the reparations programme

> citement in a town where life is for

most part rather dull and to

by any future government. Read The Oregonian classified ads.

NATIONAL GRANGE LEADER CHARGES PATERNALISM.

Liberalism, Socialism and Single Tax Are Decried at Annual Session of Organization.

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 16.—Speaking before delegates from every state in the union at the first day's eting of the 56th annual ses of the national grange, Patrons of Husbandry, Sherman J. Lowell, national master, voiced the stand of the grange on several important legislative measures, in many cases unfavorable. In reviewing them he stressed ship subsidies. "The most outstanding legislative

issue at present is the proposal for a ship subsidy, which is but one form of more government paternal-ism—taking from one class of peoism—taking from one class of peo-ple to help another. The only justi-fication for such a proposal would be that it might return to the tax-payers its equivalent in order. payers its equivalent in enhanced values of commodities or reduction in cost of production. Those advo-cating this measure claim that we can ship out our merchandise cheap-

Washington Sheriff and Other Charged With Conspiracy.

conspiracy case involving Sheriff
Barker and four other Ferry county
residents, was given to the jury in
United States district court here
this afternoon. Sheriff Barker and
his four co-defendants are accused
of conspiracy to violate the federal of conspiracy to violate the federal

In giving his instruction to the jury before entrusting them with the case Judge Rudkin said "Sheriff the case Judge Rudkin said Sheriff Barker is not on trial for failure to enforce the prohibition laws in Fer-ry county, but for the commission of a certain crime. Speaking of the testimony presented by certain of the government witnesses, Judge Rudkin said, "One accomplice does not corroborate another. You should scrutinize their testimony with the utmost care."

#### HOTEL CAMPAIGN BEGINS

Centralia Business Men Launch Drive for \$300,000 Hostelry.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 16 .-(Special.)—Centralia's campaign to sell stock in a community hotel to the amount of \$300,000 was formally launched last night when the cam paign workers attended a dinner at the Elks' club and received final instructions. Initial stock subscriptions totaling \$75,200 were announce

The campaign is being conducted special venire of 60 talesmen to be examined in the case of 15 defendants charged with subornation of perjury in superior court here was ordered late this afternoon by Judge Joseph Linsley.

The entire November panel of jurors was exhausted this afternoof by Special Prosecutor Fulton of Seattle and Attorney Plummer, associated by nearly 200 bus'ness and profess found in clip and profess and profess found in clip and profess and profess found in continuous will be held every noon by the workers, at which they prescription, whenever in a rundom or nervous state of health. The Golden Medical Discovery always gave me relief in any discovery and Favorite organization includes four divisions of four teams each, with ten men on attendance of years I have taken Dr. Pierce's two medicines, Golden Prescription, whenever in a rundom or nervous state of health. The Golden Medical Discovery always gave me relief in any discovery and Favorite organization includes four divisions of four teams each, with ten men on attendance of years I have taken Dr. Pierce's two medicines, Golden Prescription, whenever in a rundom organization includes four divisions of four teams each, with ten men on attendance of years I have taken Dr. Pierce's two medicines, Golden Prescription, whenever in a rundom organization includes four divisions of four teams each, with ten men on a rundom organization includes four divisions of four teams each, with ten men organization includes four divisions of four teams each, with ten men organization includes four divisions of four teams each, with ten men organization includes four divisions of four teams each, with ten men organization includes four divisions of the campaign of four teams each, with ten men organization includes four divisions or

## "Y" COUNCILMAN NAMED

Portland Boy Is Freshmen Secretary in Friendship Body. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-

LEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 16.—(Special.)
—Layerne S, Severence of Portland, freshman in commerce, was elected secretary of the freshman group of the Y. M. C. A. Friendship council. The purpose of this council is to bring new students in closer contact with the main objective of the "Y" and consists of 25 members of T and consists of 25 members of the freshman class who have shown interest in Y. M. C. A. work.

Burton S. Hutton of Roseburg, freshman in commerce and former president of the group, presided, E. W. Warrington, secretary of the "T," took charge of the devotional service and told of the organization

#### of deputation teams for gospel work STUDENTS ACT AS COOKS

Frying of Flapjacks Part of Go ology Society Initiation.

gene, Nov. 16.—(Special.)—As a part of the initiation ceremonies requisite to admittance into the Condon club of the Geology and DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

PORTLAND, Nov. 16 .- Maximum tem PORTLAND, Nov. 16.—Maximum temperature, 34 degrees; minimum temperature, 37 degrees. River reading, 8 A. M., 1.1 feet; change in last 24 hours, 6.3 feet fait. Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), 16 inch; total rainfall since September 1, 1922, 7.65 inches; normal rainfall since September 1, 1821, 161 inches. Sunrise, 7:13 A. M.; sunset, 4:39 F. M.; total sunshine November 16, none. possible sunshine. 9 hours 26 minutes. Description of the first possible sunshine. 9 hours 26 minutes. Priday, 4:16 F. M. Barometer (reduced to san south), 5 F. M., 54 per cent; none.

THE WEATHER Direction...

Velocity....
Precipitation
past 24 hours
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# | 30 | 40 | 0.00 | ... | SE | Cloudy | 28 | 42 | 0.00 | ... | NW Clear | 40 | 48 | 0.02 | 10 | NW Clear | 34 | 52 | 0.00 | 18 | W | Pt Clear | 36 | 40 | 0.00 | 16 | SW | Clear | 36 | 40 | 0.00 | 16 | SW | Clear |

FORECASTS

Portland and vicinity—Friday, rain; southwesterly winds. Oregon—Friday, rain west, fair east portion; moderate southwesterly winds. Washington—Friday, rain; moderate southwesterly winds. expounded in Tuesday's note. This, it was declared, will be maintained

Mining society of American universities, two neophytes, candidates for the order, cooked flapjacks over assented to this readily. a fire before the assembly hour

yesterday. This is the first public initiation eld by the society for four years. held by the society io.

This is the one organization which
the its initiates cavort chooses to have its initiates cavort ridiculously in the eyes of the student body, rather than have them orate nonsensically on the library steps. The two neephytes demonstrated their culinary artistry were Harold McConnell and Homer Wise.

Salem Alumni to Aid University

of Oregon in Drive. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON En gene, Nov. 16.—(Special.)—The lem alumni of the University Oregon have announced that they will organize to lend all possible aid to the university in the endow-

Miss Grace Edgington, secretary of the Oregon Alumni association, is to attend. Lyle Bartholomew, pres ident of the Oregon student last year and now in busine er, but are silent on the fact that it will open wider our doors to the agriculture of the world and put us at once in competition with the peasantry just as soon as conditions become stabilized," he declared.

In stating the attitude of the committee to bring the graduates juggether. For increase interest in the meeting the men's give club quartet will go to Salem to present a programme of entertainment.

#### BRIDE WHACKS HUBBY

Negro Gets Blow on Head Instead of Expected Embrace

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 16 .-Special.)-James egro, received a sound whack his head today instead of the exected bridal kiss following his marriage to Mrs. Lucile Simelton, als a negro. The blow was given with a cook book which the buxom bride had received at the wedding counter where they obtained the license

liams declared. "If there's obeyin' to be done, he'll do it."

Mrs. Bertha Allen.



## Are You An Ailing Woman?

Why not enjoy Perfect Health? Bakersfield, Calif.-"For quite a order of the stomach. My mother who was a practical nurse special izing in obstetrical cases, used to recommend these two medicines to er patients, to be taken during t trying months of expectancy, and I have heard her say that they were dependable medicines and that she would always recommend them."-

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OBLASSER—In this city, November 14, Authory Oblasser, aged 73 years, bus-band of Regina Oblasser. Remains at McEntes & Ellers' pariors. Sixteenth and Everett streets. Funeral notice later.

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CARD OF THANKS.

HEVERT-In this city, Nov. 16. M. G. Slevert, aged 83 years. The remains are at Finley's mortuary, Montgomery at 8th.