Chief Counsel for Reclamation Service Is Preferred to Port Appraisership.

DEMOCRATS ARE PRAISED

Leader of Party in Oregon, on Return From Washington, Declares Senators Lane and Chambertain Are Making Good.

Back from ... ashington, where he received the biggest legal job in the gift of the Administration except two. Judge Will R. King, Democratic National committeeman for Oregon, ad-mits that he is satisfied with the situation so far as he is concerned, and that he is pleased at the political rec-ognition that was given Oregon when President Wilson appointed him chief counsel for the Reclamation Service, with a salary attachment of \$6000 a

"Of course, I would have liked to "Of course, I would have been Secretary of the Interior, as I believe I would have had the Democracy of Oregon united behind me, said last night, "but next to that I by the commission that was handed me just before I left Washington two weeks ago by anything that could have come my way. I much prefer it to being one of the Appraisers of the Port of New York, a position for which I was mentioned for a time.

"Had I received the Appraisership but will maintain my domicile in Ore- authorities, which

Place on Committee Secure. This means that Judge King will continue in his position of Democratic PLAY BUYERS ARE WANTED National committeeman for Oregon, to which he was elected by the Oregon delegation at Baltimore last Summer. uptil 1916 at least. He will be in a particularly advantageous position to make himself felt as a force in the affairs of the National Democracy, for the reason that the headquarters of the Democratic National committee has Washington, and he will be able to at-tend all its meetings, something that impossible to some members who

Judge King will be the adviser of and well-paid "play-buyers." The position which Judge King will asearly in July is the highest salaried legal position in the entire Gov-ernment service, with the exception of those of Attorney-General and Appraiser-General, and next to them is considered the most important.

Oregon Citizenship Retained. "While my time will be almost en-tirely taken up with my work in Wash-ington," said Judge King, "I will remain a citizen of Oregon, and will keep closely in touch with Oregon affairs. When my term of office expires I expect to return to Oregon."

Judge King is enthusiastic in his praise of the work that is being done says that they are among the busiest men of the Senate, and that their ability is recognized by their colleagues and by official Washington generally. He has nothing but praise for the Wilson Administration, and believes that President Wilson will meet and nquer all the problems that confront m without noise or bluster.

Judge King will remain in Portland until the latter part of June, closing up his affairs, when he will go to Washington. His family will join him there in September

WAR ON HATPIN GROWING

Austria Orders Women to Remove Long "Sabers" When on Cars.

VIENNA. May 34 .- (Special.) -- Since milder measures have proved inef-fectual against the dangerously long unprotected hatpin, the Austrian Imperial and local authorities have deided to take more vigorous action. The Ministry of Railways has issued

The Ministry of Railways has issued an order that women wearing such un-protected hatpins shall not be per-mitted to ride on the Austrian state railways until they have removed the perilous pin. The management of the Vienna municipal tramways have gone even further in directing tramcar con-stuctors to compel such offenders to leave the car immediately. If they refuse, the conductor will call in the police to remove them by force.

Some months ago an order was isthese threatened to prove dangerous to the other passengers. But the conductors apparently were unwilling to engage in acrimonious dissensions with women passengers over the length of their hatpins and the order preduced no effect. And so to make it easier for the conductors, they are now directed simply to turn out the wearers of long hatpins the moment they step

RELATIONSHIP IS DENIED : Actress, Recognized on Film, Rejects Woman Who Says She Is Mother.

PARIS, May 24 .- (Special.) -- Mile. Mistinguett, a charming Parlsian actress, has lately posed for the cine-matograph, and a few days ago a woman in a provincial town saw a film in which Mile Mistinguett figured, and recognized (or thought that she rec egnized) her as her own long-lost daughter. She socertained who had posed for the film, came to Paris, and

called on Mile. Mistinguett.
On being shown into the actress' presence, she exclaimed, "My daughter!" much to the surprise of the ac-Mile. Mistinguett, whose mother is still living, denied the relationship. The provincial woman remains con-vinced that the actress is her daughter, and has even applied to the judicial authorities to claim a share of Mile. Mistinguett's professional earn-

OFFICIAL PAPER CENSURED

"Bayrische Staatszeltung" Severely Criticised for Methods.

BERLIN, May 24.—(Special.)—The Bo

ently founded on the basis of what is practically comput-sory subscription, is the subject of se-vere criticism. The newspaper asures itself a considerable circulation sures itself a considerable circulation by making subscription compulsory for every official connected with the ad-ministration of state funds and for every society in receipt of even the smallest state subsidy. The newspaper has also excited the protests of all other journals of Bavaria in consequence of the rule that gives to its columns the

first right to print news concerning any official question. It now appears that a large part of newspaper's funds are to accrufrom compulsory advertisements. Staatszeltung is able to exact th sertion of an advertisement for the an nouncement of each compulsory sale of landed property. According to the landed property. According to the Frankfurter Zeitung the cost of an ad-



Judge Will R. King, Who Has Returned From Washington.

vertisement-a minimum of \$7.50 or or a judicial appointment," said Judge \$3.75—has often turned out to be larger will have to watch it pass, for their than the sum claimed which led to the time for forced marches has passed, sould have had to give up my resiin Oregon, something that I by specialists that the insertion is su-to do. As it is I will live in perfluous, since the shorter announce-Washington during my term of office, ment referring the reader to the local formerly obtained

Dramatist Advises Producers to Quit Making Selections.

LONDON, May 17 .- (Special.) -An inbeen transferred from New York to in London. It is to the effect that they gregational Church at 7:30 o'clock. should not trust to their own judgment in the selection of the pleces they stage, but should employ professional

Secretary Franklin K, Lane, of the Interior Department, on all matters affecting the work of reclamation througheut the country. The Government lived plays it has seen born and buried at present has between \$80,000,000 and \$100,000,000 invested in 30 reclamation these were, from the point of view of \$100,000,000 invested in 30 reclamation these were, from the point of view of projects, two of which are in Oregon, art, unworthy of either lamentations or

tears. What, then, is to be done?

Marriage Licenses. MOORE-SMITH-Guy Bigelow Moor Judson, Mich., 21, and Gladys Ramon Smith, 22. WEIDER-LOWEN-Jake Welder, city, 28 and Katle Lowen, 22

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APPRAISER TO BE NAMED MONDAY REPORTED.



G. E. Welter.

Word was received yesterday from Washington to the effect that G. E. Welter's name would be submitted to the Senate Monday for confirmation as appraiser of the Port of Portland. It had been known for some time that Mr. Welter had been selected by the Oregon Senators for that sta-tion and the announcement that his name would go to the Senate for confirmation was expected for some time. Mr. Welter is an East Side resident. He is an active member of the East Side Business Men's Cluby For a num-ber of years he was in the em-ploy of J. J. Kadderly in the hardware business, but for several years he has had charge of the East Side office of Mall & Von Borstel, real estate dealers.

SOLDIER DEAD TO BE HONORED TODAY

Veteran Organizations to Join at First Presbyterian Church at 4 P. M.

Elaborate Programme at Cemeterles Next Friday Completed - Autos Needed for Aging Veterans Who

Ademoral Services in holow and dead soldiers of the Civil War will be held today and next Friday, the latter dress, "Women's Relief Corps," Mrs. dress, and holiday on which the veterans will hold services in the Armory, have a parade and decorate the graves of departed comrades.

The average age of Portland veterans is 79 years and each year reduces their ranks so much that it is necessary to add a page of names in heavy black ink to the ones who have already answered the last call. "It's just of Oregon National Guard: benediction, by the chaplain; "Taps," buglers of the ocean, and Corps Band. Officers of Day Chosen. as if another big battle had been fought," said the chairman after the meeting of the programme committee yesterday. "Soon there will be none left to scatter flowers on the graves

Autos for Aged Ones Needed This year many of the men approaching four score years of age have asked the commander if some automobiles might not be obtained for the procession. The older members say that their strength is failing and if they cannot be driven in the parade they time for forced marches has passed, and many feel that they are nearing and many feel that they are nearing the time when they will soon visit the cemeteries to return no more, T. B. McDevitt, department com-mander, expressed himself as delighted

with the patriotic spirit which the Spanish War veterans have always shown and the assistance they give. The Women's Relief Corps of the Grand Army of the Republic today will go to the Central Methodist Episcopal Church to hear an address at 10:30 Captain A. N. Creadick; Coast Artilicular Church by the Rev. Mr. Rearick Chaplain W. S. Gilbert, of the Second Oregon, will make an address in the First Beckwith. The Naval Militia will march Church and Churc Grand Army of the Republic today will go to the Central Methodist Episcopal teresting proposition has just been placed before various theater managers a memorial service at the First Congiven reserved seats at the Armory.

Oregon's famous war chaplain, the Rev. W. S. Gilbert. While the official me-morial services for the dead are to take place May 30, on the official holiday, the veterans and soldiers join annually in an imposing church service for their dead, which Chapiain Gilbert always leads. He will come from Astoria to perform this service today.

The members of the Grand Army of Professor A. F. Hershner: "Star-Spantends that as stage things are run at present "the affairs of theatrical common merce are conducted on lines so lax toria to perform this service today, out-of-date in these days of strenuous competition. As every business house on emperitum of consequence has its expert buyers, so every theater management should have its expert play-buyers should not become as certain in their tastes as the best tea-taster and be equally well-known and well-paid.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

The lower floor of the church both the Boston. The new floor of the shurch base in the should have floor of the Boston. The new floor of the shurch base in the Boston. The parish, The patronesses are: Mesdames p. F. Mahoney, C. Bloomer, G. Bloomer, G

of the church will be open to the public.
The following is the official programme for Memorial day: 8 A. M.—Details from posts, corps and Spanish War Veterans will go informally to the various cemeteries of

9 A. M .- Comrades not otherwise detailed will assemble at Lone Fir Ceme-tery. The North Portland band will be present. Refreshments later at

present. Refreshments later at the Woodmen of the World's hall, East Sixth and East Alder streets. The Women's Relief Corps will furnish lunch at the Courthouse.

10 A. M.—The Memorial service for the dead sallors of the wars will be observed by the Oregon Naval Militia opposite the moorings of the United States ship Boston by strewing flowers. States ship Boston by strewing flowers

on the waters. 1:30 P. M.—Comrades will assemble WAR CHAPLAIN IN CHARGE parade. Automobiles for the comrades at Main and Fourth streets. Spanish

War Veterans form on east side of Fourth street, south of Salmon. The line of the procession will be north on Fourth to Morrison, east on Morrisan to Grand, north on Grand to Burnside, west on Burnside to Fourth, south on Fourth to Washington, west on Washington to Tenth, north on Tenth

Would Swell Parade Ranks.

to the Armory.

The following programme will be given at the Armory. Prayer, Chaplain M. J. Morse; offertory, "In Memoriam," H. Perry, Coast Artillery Band; Memorial Day orders, Adjutant Hender-orial Day orders, Adjutant Hender-shott; selection, Veteran Quartet; address, "Women's Relief Corps," Mrs.

Officers of Day Chosen. The officers for Memorial Day are: Marshal of the day, W. G. Copley; com mander, Thomas B. McDevitt; senior vice-commander, R. C. Markee; junior vice-commander, J. W. Tasker; chap-iain, M. J. Morse; officer of the day, E. E. Covey; officer of the guard, J. W. Gray; adjutant, W. M. Hendershott. General committees for memorial ob-servances: George Wright Post, L. C. Shorno, J. L. Misenheimer and A. E. Borthwick; Lincoln-Garfield Post, T. B. McDevitt, J. W. Conan and J. S. Hamilton; Sumner Post, M. L. Pratt, H. S. Fargo and Cicero Newell; Ben Butler Post, J. W. Tasker, T. C. Wilson and J. W. Gray; Gordon Grange Post, Charles C. York, H. A. Severance and John Bennemer; Scout Young Camp, Spanish War Veterans, W. G Copley, J. W. Barker and J. B. Dowd Third Regiment Corps, L. A. Bowman

gregational Church at 7:30 o'clock.

Big Church Service Today.

Church memorial services for all the veteran and guard forces of this city are to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church, Twelfth and Aider streets, by Oregon's famous war chanlain, the Bay

their headquarters and a procession of to all will leave Lents School at 9:30 A. M Programme Is Arranged.

church.

The lower floor of the church has been reserved for the military forces and veterans.

Chaplain Gilbert was one of the most popular clergymen in the Spanish war and Filipino insurrection. The gallery

PRACTICAL PROBLEMS UP IN PORTLAND CHURCHES

Centenary Pastor Will Tell Whether Engaged Girls Should Correspond With Ex-Suitors, and if Ministers' Boys Are Worse Than Others.

THE Rev. R. J. Cooke, resident dance, to be followed by refreshments. Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has been assigned to the following engagements by the Board of Bishops: Pacific Japanese Mission. Seattle, August 20; Pacific German, W. S. Holt, D. D., will speak on "The Portland, August 27; Columbia River, Walia Walla, September 3; Western subject was presented by Dr. Holt be-Walia Walla, September 3; Western Norwegian-Danish, Astoria, September 10; Puget Sound, Olympia, September 17; Oregon, Eugene, September 24; Pacific Swedish Mission Conference (no date set). The Oregon conference will affect all Portland Methodist Episcopal servers Bishon Cooke also will go families in celebration of their having

The Womens' Society of the White

pastor of the Union Avenue Methodist Church, South, will discuss the coming city election with reference to the candidates this morning at 11 o'clock. Dr didates this morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. Bennett has been aquiring information A beautiful and impressive installa-

tion service was held at the First Universalist Church last Sunday at noon, when the newly-elected officers of the school were installed by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. J. D. Corby. The new Sunday school superintendent is Frank M. Bradley. His associate is Mrs. B. H. When the schore of the school were installed by the pastor. Miller, who also has charge of the in cradle roll. Paul Daniels is the secre-sal tary of the school and his assistant is Donald Jenkins. The music of the school is to be emphasized especially and C. Upthegrove, who has conducted large choruses with great success, was installed as musical director, The planist is Miss Trotter, assisted by Miss Abernatha Morgan. The superintend-ent of literature is Mrs. N. J. Duncan, and the treasurer is Mrs. M. E. Meade, whose assistant is Miss Mildred Rice. The kindergarten director is Miss Catherine McVey and her associates are Mrs. Ellis McLean and Mrs. E. Ras-

The Sunday school is one of the pro-

At the First Presbyterian Church, The Womens' Society of the White
Temple Baptist Church held a meeting
Wednesday at which the political situation of Portland was discussed. Addresses were made and music and readings were added entertainment.

The Rev. Dr. James Hardy Bennett, Living."

At the First Presbyterian Church, Twelfth and Alder streets, the Rev. Dw. pastor, will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening. The topic of the 10:30 o'clock morning service will be "Life in the Thought of Jesus and the Secret of The Rev. Dr. James Hardy Bennett, Living." The evening sermon will be

are being largely attended. The pastor which he will give out from his pulpit. is conducting a series of studies in the various books of the Old Testament. The subject for next Thursday is "How Profitably to Read the Book of Ec-clesiastes." To all these services the

Travelers on Broadway, near East Twenty-fourth street, are attracted by the scripture text, "God Is Love," cut in the lawn in front of the Univer-salist Church. The house committee, consisting of C. W. Ertz, J. E. Beach and A. Scott, have done the work, fill-ing in the four-foot letters with white flowers, which in that ideal location can be read for a great distance. The Lincoln-Garfield Post No. 3,

Grand Army veterans, with their af-filiated organizations, will be the guests of the congregation Sunday morning for a Memorial day service, Sunday school will be held at 10 A. M. Grand Army veterans, with their af-filiated organizations, will be the guests of the congregation Sunday with an appropriate sermon by the pastor, Dr. Corby. Special music, including old war songs, will be given.
At 7 o'clock the Young People's
Christian Association, with Miss A. The Sunday school is one of the progressive ones in the city. The officers supplement the Bible lessons with practical illustrations found in daily experiences. The boys go on frequent "hikes" ences. The boys go on frequent "hikes" and Judge Robert Tucker, the head of-with the pastor or some of the teachers ficers of the Humane Society, have

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Baker		T.	100		Rain
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Calgary	74	T.	111	NW	Cloudy
Colfax	77	0.00		CONTRA	Cloudy.
Denver	80		20:		Cloudy
Des Moines		0.00			Cloudy
Duluth		0.01		NE	Clear
Eureka	5.5	0.00	10	N	Clear
Galveston	74	0.00	134	SE	Clear
Helena	74	0.00		N	Cloudy
Jacksonville	342	0.52	40	NW	Pt. cloudy
Kansas City		0.00			Clear:
Klamuth Falls		02.00		W	Clear
Laurier	81	0.700	1.4	5	Cloudy
Los Angeles		0.00			Pt. cloudy
Marshfield				NW	Clear
Montreal	62	0.00			Clear
New Orleans		0.00			Clear
New York		1.08			Cloudy
Nogth Head		0,00			Clear
North Yakima		0.00		SW	Pt. cloudy
Pendleion		0.00	4	W	Clear
Phoenix		0.00 T.			Cloudy
Pocatello					Clear
Portland		0.00	8	2 44	Clear
Roseburg		0.00	80		Clear
Sacramento		0.00			Clear
St. Louis		0.00	12		Cloudy
St. Paul		0.00	16	200	Cloudy
San Francisco		0.00			Clear
Spokane		0.00			Cloudy
Tacoma		0.00			Cloudy
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At the First Presbyterian Church.

At the First Presbyterian Church. pastor will give a memorial address on "God in Our History." The choir will furnish patriotic music.

summoned her to the clubrooms of the Dr. Green is also given sole charch, where they had prepared for the Pacific Const National

day at high mass (10:30 A. M.) A procession of the blessed sacrament will for "Nautilus", and many others. follow immediately. This is an event which has been practiced in this parish for 20 years. All Catholics are in-

At St. James' English Lutheran Church, West Park and Jefferson streets, J. Allen Leas, pastor, will con-The Luther Leagues meet at 7 P. M.

and are given practical lessons in forestry and by visits to factories and
places of interest acquire valuable information. The girls also go on trips,
Mrs. Corby's class visiting Reed College
during the recent conference.

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for a May party in Holladay Park, with
games, folk dances, and a May pole

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The Ladles' Aid Society of the Beth-

Memorial day will be observed at the services of the Sunnyside Congregational Church morning and evening. The pastor will preface his morning sermon with memorial thoughts and Rev. J. M. Lowden, D. D., of the Hassalo Congregational Church, will deliver the address of the evening. The choir and the Veteran Male Quartet have prepared an appropriate and athave prepar

the question box. Among others he will answer the following: Shall we know each other in Heaven? In what way can the church become more influential in municipal life? Should the Bible be read in the schools? Are ministers' sons worse than other boys? Do you think a woman after she has promised to marry a man should correspond with and receive visits from former sultors and admirers? Do you advise. Protestants and Catholics to marry? At 11 A. M. the McKinley Post, Grand Army of the Republic of the Republic of St. Paul'; June 8, Releff Corps will attend in a body. The pastor will give a memorial address The National New Thought Alliance, through its president, James A. Edger-

The Rev. Mrs. J. Allen Leas, was surprised Saturday, May 17, when 4 Temple of Truth, to represent the Nanumber of the women of the church tional New Thought Alliance at the summoned her to the clubrooms of the World's Christian Citizenship Congress good time. It was the obcasion of Thought convention, to be held in Port a good time. It was the obcasion of Mrs. Leas' birthday anniversary. An elaborate luncheon was prepared and the afternoon was passed at games and music. The women left Mrs. Leas a well-filled purse of coin besides numerous other remembrances.

The feast of Corus Christi will be alaborated at St. Parick's Church to allow the content of the part of the Postoffice Department; George Wharton James, editor "Out West"; Annie Rix Militz, editor "Out West"; Annie Rix Militz, editor "Master Mind"; Charles Fillmore, and the part of the Postoffice Department; George Wharton James, editor "Out West"; Annie Rix Militz, editor "Master Mind"; Charles Fillmore, and the part of the part celebrated at St. Patrick's Church to-day at high mass (19:30 A. M.) A pro-editor "Success"; Elizabeth Towne, ed

> el Norwegian Lutheran Free Church will hold a social Friday evening, June 6th, at Steuben hall, Williams ave-nue and Ivy street. A special pro-gramme of entertainment, refreshments and the sale of various articles made by the society will take place. The pastor invites all persons to attend.

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