AVIATION SCHOOL IS WANTED HERE

Chamber of Commerce Making Efforts to Interest War Department in Subject.

INVESTIGATORS TO BE HERE

Presence of Senator Chamberlain as Chairman of Committee on Military Affairs Urged by Chamber Committeemen.

It it is possible to secure the proposed Army aviation school for Portland, the Chamber of Commerce intends to neglect no opportunity to

The commission of Army officers detailed by the War Department to inspect the various available sites will be here Monday morning. Officials of the Chamber will acquaint them with all the conditions that make Portland desirable as the proposed aviation base. Within the last few weeks agents of the Chamber have secured options on seven sites in the neighborhood of Portland and will offer them to the Government at cost. All these sites have frontage on deep water, which is one of the essential requirements, Most of them are along the Columbia. One or two are on the Willamette within a few miles of Portland. Another fronts on the Pacific Ocean.

Members of the commission are Captain R. C. Marshall and Colonel Samuel

Reber. They already have inspected sites in California, and it is reported that a place near San Diego has been tentatively selected. Nevertheless, officials of the Chamber of Commerce propose to impress them, if possible, with the superior adventues of the with the superior advantages of the

Senator Chamberlain Detained. It was expected that Senator Cham-berlain, who is chairman of the military

ditions are favorable for hydro-aeroplane experiments.

Should a foreign enemy attack the
Pacific Coast of the United States, it
is pointed out that the center would
be somewhere along the Oregon or
Washington coast. Troops would never
be landed in the vicinity of the deserts
to the east of California, it is said.
Troops would push inland through the
country where subsistence might be expected. That means along the Columbia River.

If there is to be an aviation station
out here where practical problems are
to be solved, the Chamber believes it
should be near Portland.

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DAHLIA SHOW PLANNED

WARNING GIVEN AGAINST ALLOW-ING PLANTS TO BLOOM EARLY.

R. W. Gill Comments on Activity of Pests and Tells of Best Methods for Elimination.

Preparations are being made for he National Dahlia Show which will he held in Portland September 23, 24 The premium list will be ready for publication soon and will cover all types of dahlius, with entries for amajuvenile and professional grow

ers. Other flowers will have consideration at the show for prizes are offered on gladioluses, asters and many other annuals and perennials that bloom during the Fall. R. W. Gill, secretary and show man

ager, calls attention to insect pests that are troubling the dablia this Summer. "Black aphis are plentiful," he said. "and they can best be destroyed by spraying with 'liquid nicotine diluted into warm water with a little sayon soap added. This preparation can be procured at the seed stores with full directions for applying it.

"The thrip, a minute brown insect, hardly visible to the eye, is also prevalent and the same spray will destroy them. Care should be taken to spray he under side of the leaves as well as the top: If sprayed once in two weeks

can be kept in control.

"Many dahlias about the city are blooming quite profusely now, and here lies a danger to those who wish the finest blooms in the Fall. Most of the buds should now be cut off so that the plant may fully develop for the Fall season. Too much bloom now will tend to ripen the plants and diminish the bloom later. Cutting the buds off now tends to produce new growth making the plant grow into a strong ilthy bush. It is best to hold back the bloom

this way until about August 15 and then let them begin blooming."

Membership may be obtained in the National Dahlia Society by applying to R. W. Gill, Portland, Or., Route 1. This money is used to help defray the ex-pense of the show.

New Pastor to Be Installed.

Rev. Wilhelm Pettersen, the new *pastor of the Norwegian Latheran Church at Fourteenth and Davis streets, will be installed this morning at the 11 o'clock service. Mr. Petter-son came to this city from Portland, Me. He was for 24 years professor of history and literature at Augsburg Seminary, Minneapolis.

THREEACRESANDONIONS MAKE FAMILY WEALTHY

Edward Ziniker Purchased Marriage License on Credit and Now Owns \$4000 Country Home and \$10,000 Town Huse.



Farmhouse of Edward Ziniker Onion Grower South of Eugenes



Mr Ziniker's Family Harvesting Onions.

E UGENE, Or., July 24.—(Special.)— loam, without too much sand and with lots of humus.

The bourses. he advised the Chamber from Hot Lake, Or, yesterday that engagements in Eastern Oregon would prevent his being present.

Officials of the Chamber are confident that Senator Chamberlain's over

Acres Bought on Credit.

After a while he bought 50 acres like his marriage license, on credit.

Two acres he planted to prunes. Three acres he planted to onions. On these five acres he planted to o

sive years his two acres of prunes bore heavily without a single fallure and made him a lot of money. So much profit dld these two acres yield that he has planted six more, which will soon be bearing.

Intensively and loyally Mr. Ziniker the City Council yesterday by Com-as stuck to his two specialties—missioner Dieck.
The project, which has been under prunes and onions.

PASTOR SEVERS TIES TO TAKE PRESIDENCY OF MONTANA COLLEGE.

First Row. Left to Right—Frank J. Miller, of the Oregon Public Service Commission; William Fortmiller, Dr. F. H. Geselbracht, Andrew Crooks, H. M. Palmer. Second Row—George H. Crowell, J. W. Ellison, Charles H. Cusick, Homer Dowd. Third Row—Dr. F. G. Franklin, Dean of Albany College; H. M. Crooks, President of Albany College; Fred Fortmiller. Leslie M. Palmer. Dr. Geselbracht Is Moderator of the Board and William Fortmiller Clerk.

ALBANY, Or., July 24.—(Special.)—After serving seven years as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of this city, Rev. Franklin H. Geselbracht will leave Albany July 31 to become president of the Coisee of Montana, at Deer Looge. During his pastorate here the First Presbyterian Church has added more than 300 new members and has

ested a new stone church at a cost of \$45,000,

being present.

Officials of the Chamber are confident that Senator Chamberlain's presence, on account of his high position, would do much to impress the officers with Portland's claims and advantages. This didn't happen in any mythical for account and built a \$4006 county would do much to impress the officers with Portland's claims and advantages. This didn't happen in any mythical for account and built a \$4006 county would do much to impress the officers with Portland's claims and advantages. This didn't happen in any mythical for accounts and built a \$4006 county would do much to impress the officers with Portland's claims and advantages. This didn't happen in any mythical for accounts with Portland's claims and advantages. This didn't happen in any mythical for accounts with Portland's claims and advantages. This didn't happen in any mythical for accounts with Portland's claims and advantages. This didn't happen in any mythical for accounts with Portland's claims and advantages. This didn't happen in any mythical for accounts with Portland and advantages. This didn't happen in any mythical for accounts with Portland and advantages. This didn't happen in any mythical for accounts with Portland to enversation with the Sentator with Portland to mything and advantages. The sexual side by Mr. Ziniker, though the plans were technically drawn and modeling by Mr. Ziniker, though the plans were technically drawn and modelined by a Bugene architect. It is one of the best residences in Eugene sade of the College Crest Addition. When completed it will coart about the control way in the Lane County. Twenty-five years ago a boy came of the College Crest Addition. When completed it will coart about the control way in the Lane County. Twenty-five years ago a boy came of the plans were technically drawn and modeling by Mr. Ziniker, though the plans were technically drawn and modelined by a Bugene architect. It is one of the best residences in Eugene sade in the College Crest Addition. When completed it will coart about the

the older boys will look after the farm, which now consists of 220 acres, the original 50 having long since been paid for and added to. Mr. Ziniker will devote his time to the two acres of black onion land which he has at his town house in Eugene. "I expect these two acres to make me

a living," he said. Mr. Ziniker is only 45 years old and has no intention of forsaking the onlor. for some time yet.

ST. JOHNS TO BE ASSESSED

be bearing.

Nearly all of St. Johns is to be included in the general district to be assessed for the cost of extending try, Mr. Ziniker said: "You'd hardly expect a man to make more than a living there. It's hard to do that raising there. It's hard to do that raising general crops. I have made everything I've got by cultivating just a few acres."

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Portland Club Will Entertain East-

prunes and onions. An instance will illustrate his attitude. Two years ago to contemplation for several years past, he won first prize for onions at the State Fair. The prize was a thorough-bred Poland China pig. Mr. Ziniker words up to the officials saying that he wasn't in the hog business and suggesting that the pig be sold and his reward be given in cash.

The variety of onion mostly raised by Mr. Ziniker is the Oregon Yellow Tan. The best soll, he says, is a black

The project, which has been under contemplation for several years past, involves an expenditure of nearly \$500.000 will be for the paving of the roadway \$5 feet in width. The project involves a number of deep fills and cuts. Property valued at \$110.000 will be taken, while property yalued at about \$50,000 will revert to property owners, thus making the net property cost about \$50,000.

GREAT PRICE SLASHING! In Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Draperies, Etc.

July is always a backward month in this line of business. This year it has been very quiet, unusually so. Our policy is not to carry over goods from one season to the other, so orders have been issued to each department to close out all surplus stock, throwing profits to the wind. Read below some of the very tempting offers made. These are only a few of the hundreds of articles in our store that have been unmercifully cut. All standard goods, but we must have soon and must been our help amplaced. If you don't are what you want to be a superior of the standard goods, but we must have room and must keep our help employed. If ou don't see what you want in this list, it is in stock and reduced in same proportion. So come along and save enough on your purchase to pay for a Summer outing.

Dressers Reduced One-Half

\$23.00 Solid Mahogany, 45-inch base, dustproof drawer bottoms, 24x30 oval or pattern French plate \$13.65 \$83.00 Golden Oak, straight line, quarter \$16.50 sawed, rubbed and dull finish..... \$36.00 Colonial, scroll pattern, French \$18.85 \$32.50 Circassian Walnut, Arts and Crafts \$18.95 \$40.00 Scroll, 20x36 French plate glass \$23.00 \$55.00 Circassian Walnut, beautifully grained \$34.25 Colonial pattern, 28x34 French plate mirror

Drapery Department

New arrivals of Art Cretonnes and Sunfast Draperies, in a beautiful selection of colors, worthy your inspection. Fancy Curtain Nets in white and ecru, 50 inches wide. A Range of Merit

The Jenning Special Gas Range easily holds its own with any of the more advertised Gas Ranges. There's a reason. It is equipped with elevated oven, fitted with broiler, having four cooking burners and one simmer burner. Exactly as shown in illustration. Mission type, fully guaranteed, connecting free of charge. Regular \$25.00, special \$14.85.

Refrigerators

You can now save big money if you buy one of our celebrated re-frigerators. The Summer has just started, yet we are making tremendous price reductions on this ex-cellent line, as we won't carry any over until next year. Take advantage of this unusual offer,

The gold, backward season makes it imperative that the price-cutting in this department must go the limit. Hence, tomorrow, Aerolux, the Porch Shaus that will outlast any shade, may be purchased at practically your own price. Glauce at these reductions:

4-X7 ft. 6 long, regular \$3.50.82,60 \$ x7 ft. 6 long, regular \$5.75.84.35 \$ x7 ft. 5 long, regular \$4.50.83.40 lox7 ft. 6 long, regular \$7.50.83.40

Aerolux Porch Shades, a Luxury, Reduced

Dining-Room Furniture, Second and Morrison Carpets, Rugs Woolen Velvet Rugs, 9x12,

\$15.00 Solid Oak Extension Table, golden oak finish, 42-inch top\$11.85 \$24.00 Quarter-Sawed Oak, golden oak finish, 45-inch top, 6-foot extension.....\$18.50 \$19.00 Solid Oak, 6-foot extension, 45-inch top, with octagon pedestal, fumed oak

\$40.00 Solid Quarter-Sawed Oak, massive pedestal, 48-inch top, 8-foot extension ... \$24.85 \$18.50 Solid Oak Buffet, handsome French beveled plate glass mirror. Large linen drawer and lined silver drawer \$12.45 \$30,00 Quarter-Sawed Oak Buffet, plank top, beautiful and original design \$19.50 \$45.00 Solid Quarter-Sawed Oak, very large base and French beveled plate glass . \$24.85 completely upholstered in genuine leather .. \$2.75 \$3.50 Quarter-Sawed Oak Chair, full box entire seat covered with genuine leather ... \$4.35 Odd Dining-Room Chairs, one to six of a pattern. One-third off. Many designs to select from.

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9x12, regular \$10.50, spe-

Rugs. We have them-

Tiny Early-Day Jail of Former ing dynamite. City Is Torn Away.

DISORDERS ARE RECALLED

Chinese Banished and Murder Company Formed, but Broken Up on Election of Mayor, Who Applies Fearless Hand.

Jail building standing at the rear end between Goldsmith and Railroad streets, now being pulled down, there

petitioned to have it wrecked, and this was completed yesterday.

Albina was incorporated nearly 30 years ago, the articles of incorporation having been prepared by Tom Pittinger and his brother, J. M. Pittinger, and passed through the Legislature by the former. John 1. Steffen, the present superintendent of Station B, on Russell street and Union avenue, was the first Mayor of the city that was to rival Portland, but which was swallowed up aken. Portland, but which was swallowed up 50,000 by the city on the west side. John thus Hughes was recorder and police judge.

Need of Jall Soon Apparent. Early in the history of the Albina city government it was found necessary to acquire this small lot and erect a fail of modest proportions. Marshal Mike Curtin reported to the Albina Council that the temporary jail would not "held water," and the erection of

Conneil that the temporary jail would not "hold water," and the erection of the little jail was ordered. It was built of 2-by-4 acantiing boited together, as the man who pulled it down can testify. It was occupied principality by tramps and dranks.

At the time Albina was incorporated it was a gathering place for disorderly persons and was beadquarters of the movement to drive out the Chinese from Portiand, and marily every Chinaman in Albina was rounded up one night and taken across the ferry to the west side and told not to return on pain of death. There were railroad men, real estate men, dynamiters and others in the agitation. Nearly every man of the better class went armed at night.

Election Won With Good Cigara. Election Won With Good Cigars.

J. H. Stellen was Mayor three months when the regular city election was held, the first under the charter. Major C. H. Hill was the candidate of the "law and order party" and he was opposed by Steffen. J. W. Boggs, master mechanic of the carshops, was also a candidate for Mayor. Mr. Hill was elected. Steffen's defeat was attributed to the fact that unfortunately he sont elected. Steffen's defeat was attributed to the fact that unfortunately he sent out a lot of "sinkers" to the boys, while Major Hill supplied first-class cigars. That broke the back of one of the agitators, for Major Hill was a deter, fined man and fearless.

In the early days hot meetings were held in Tivoli Hall, and asdressed by an agitator by the name of Cronin. Major Hill died several years ago. He described a meeting held in the Tivoli Hall as follows:

Hall as follows:
"Well I remember the last meeting
I attended in the Tivoli Hall. It was full of angry, excited men, who only needed a torch to set them on fire. Cronin, an agitator, delivered a flery address, full of incendiary suggestions.

men be organized for the purpose of assassination. These 100 men were to be divided into groups of seven, and when it was decided to put a man out of the way lots would be drawn to decide which squad should do the work. Cronin also dounseled that the assembly should buy a lot of 'calico,' meaning division' division.

Angry Audience Paced.
"Dr. J. J. Fisher was sitting near
me. I waited till Cronin was through
with his address. I carried a bulldog' in my pocket, and arose and faced an angry audience. I denounced Cro-nin as an agitator, a secundrel and traitor, who ought to be serving time in the penitentiary. I urged the peo-ple not to follow Cronin in such deeds of violence. Cronin was sitting within a few feet of me, but did not interrupt me. Dr. Fisher also arose and ad-dressed the crowd. Then he and I

left the meeting,
"It may be said that the plan proposed by Cronin was carried out, an assassination assembly was formed, and arms were secured from Astoris, but we learned of it and intercepted the With the destruction of the little and went to work to build a city. We tore down the hills and built streets

Plans are under way for the enteralument of 100 Rotarians and their wives, who are returning from the National Rotary Club convention at San

FLAG PROTECTS REFUGEES

but Recovers - Christians Are Rescued and Fed and Dead of Disease Reach Hundreds.

Allen, missionaries in Urumia, Pepsia. band was attacked by typhold fever, who were reported killed by the fana-but was improving rapidly. Despite the of a lot which faces Harding street last long, but we made things hum between Goldsmith and Railroad streets, now being pulled down, there will pass the last relic of the old Albin acity government. The O.-W. R. Albin and was active in the fire commission and was active in that capacity for a number of years.

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Portland Club Will Entertain Eastcrners Passing Through City.

Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Allen have been stationed in Persia as missionsries of the Prosbyterian Church sthes 1911.

Rev. Mr. Allen was at one time assumant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, when Dr. Hill was the pastor, and done and still the people are starving and suffering before our very eyes.

A letter from Mrs. Allen recently are

hardships and destinations you have probably heard more than we. We learn that the soldiers were most kind Wife of Missionary, Now in Persia, Tells of Horrors.

learn that the Russian government did and that the Russian government did much for their comfort and welfare.

But what happened to those left behind it is impossible to make even a beginning of the story. We know this, that but for the presence of 'Old Glery' floating from each of the gates and from adjacest property that we were compelled to take hold for sheltering the refugees, not one Christian would have remained; all would have perished by the sword or muse to embrace Islam."

12,000 Seck Missionary's Help. Mrs. Allen then relates the manner in which theatgfugees flocked to the city compound. Twelve thousand or more women, men and children were Portland Minister Typhoid Victim, taken care of on a few acres and without a cent provided for their relief. The city compound, enclosing a boys' and girls' school, a seminory, a despital and a number of smaller buildings, was too small for the thousands that swarmed its grounds. Despite all ef-News of Rev. E. T. Allen and Mrs. News o

A letter from Mrs. Allen recently was received by Mrs. J. S. Bradley, of the board of foreign missions of the First Presbyterian Church, in which she tells according to Mrs. Allen's letter. of some of the horrors attendant upon the exacutation of the Persian city by the Russians. tional Rotary Club convention at San Francisco. Their special train, which will arrive here temorrow at 4 P. M. is bound for New York, Philadelphia. Solution and Detroit. They will be met by a local delegation of the club at Salem and taken about Portiand in automobiles and also for a trip on the Columbia River Highway.

They will dine at Chanticleer and return to Portland in time to leave at 11 o'clock at night. During their absence in the afternoon the Rotary Roses will decorate their train and leave it well supplied with fruit and the rotary and size years later. Later he returned to this country and lived in Portland a number of years, where he was assistant to Dr. Hill, of the First Preshyterian Church. Prom Portland Rev. and Mrs. Allen were stationed at Irrigon. Or. for a while, and from there they went to Persia, where they have been since.

Upon the receipt of the news that that was meant by being at the mercy of the faratical Mohammedans, did we sence in the afternoon the Rotary and like and from the villages in the States called \$10,000 to him for instead of the president to this country and lived in Portland a number of years later. Later he returned to this country and lived in Portland a number of years later. Later he returned to this country and lived in Portland and the was assistant to Dr. Hill, of the First Preshyterian Church. Prom Portland at Irrigon. Or. for a while, and from there they went to Persia, where they have been since.

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"The Christians from the villages in the Russians. leave it well supplied with fruit and the route of the withdrawing army, as immediate relief, and the total amount flowers. Thomas J. Swivel is chairman many as could possibly follow, went that has been sent for the rollef of the of the entertainment committee. with the borde, and of their trials and refugees will approximate \$39,000.

CITY TO ASK PARK TRACT

Land Adjoining Old Poor Farm Is Sought From County.

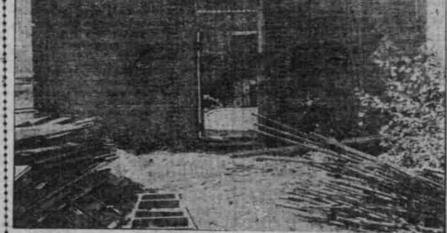
The City Council will ask the Board of County Commissioners to make the city a present of 20% acres of ground on the old county poor farm tract west of the city for park purposes. A resolution memorializing the county to give the property to the city has been prepared by Commissioner Dieck and prepared by Commissioner Dieck and will be considered by the Council on

Use of the tract was given up hy the county in 1910, when the new county home was established near Troutdale. The purchaser, after paying \$35,000, defautted in payment of the balance of \$119,000, and the ground went back to the county.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our friends for their kindness and sympathy during the sickness, desth and burial of a loving wife and mother, Martha J. Thomas. Also for the many beautiful floral tributes, and especially so for the floral remembrance from Esther Chapter, No. II. O. E. S.

JOHN THOMAS (husband). MRS. MAUDE WILLIAMS



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LAST RELIC OF ALBINA CITY GOVERNMENT IS DESTROYED

BUILDING THAT DID DUTY AS JAIL YEARS AGO,