For

Men and Women

a great saving idea connected with char-

## PISGAH HOME IS IN DIRE NEED OF FUNDS

Mrs. Lawrence Points Out Benefit to "Down and Outs" of Work on Land Tract.

AID OF PORTLAND ASKED

Appropriation by City Council to Help Continue Farm Near Scappoose Is Thought to Be Deserved.

The Pisgah Home near Scappoose.
Or., is in dire need of additional funda
so that it may continue its work of
assisting men and boys who are down
and out according to a communication received by The Oregonian from
Mrs. Eastie B. Lawrence who is in
charge of the place.
Mrs. Lawrence says that the men
and boys continue to gather at the
home, some of them walking all the
way from Portland, a distance of, 28
miles, and that already there are more
there than there is provision to care
for.

Mrs. Lawrence makes an appeal for the people of Portland to come for-ward with assistance.

Handicap is Painted Out. "But how can we continue this work when we are so handleapped for meane?" she asks. "How can we keep on when we can't pay our rent? How can we furnish meals unless we pay our groce? We need help and co-operation from the people of Portland."

Mrs. Lawrence tells of the many file men on the streets at the present time and of their inability to find

The streets are still full of idle men The streets are still full of late men and another mouth will clapse before we will be organized so that it can be provided and therefore a month before they can find it," she says.

Of the apportunity of assisting men by contributing to the bome she says:

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"Let me tall you that you will never find a more fruitful finid for your effects than in the bringing back and belying to rightrous living these drifting, jobiese fragments of humanity. Where is there so good a place as a ranch for boys, during times like these, to got control of themselves, where they will get good, houset, hard work such as clearing land?

"Don't you want to keep one boy out on the ranch? It costs us 12 cents a day on the ranch and 5 cents in the Plagah Home. Think it ever, friends, I believe you would help if you each knew just where to take bold and we are equipped to do this work and know how to make the money go farther than you do and we are in a position to know the deserving from the undeserving."

Of the situation at the Pinguh Home at the present time Mrs. Laurence says in a recent letter to Mrs. Eunice

Appropriation Considered Deserved. "I think the city will give me an appropriation yet, in advance of what they have, I wrote Mr. Albee, Judge Stevenson and Mr. Baker and told then I will not turn one needy man away from my door. Three came, walked from Partland yesterday, 18 Three more walked in today By Thunksgiving there will be 50 bers. There are 33 now-12 more than

we have provisions for.

"Insemuch, Mrs. Evans, as you have not been able to obtain lumber and other building material for us from the lumbermen of Furtland we are building our own become out of poles and shakes and such lumber as I have and we will shotter them. I told these we have provisions for. an that before I would send one away would close up the whole proposi-

Non-Sectivian Plan Asserted. "Answering your criticism about the rame Tisgah Hame" that the name might suggest to the public that this is sense sectarian institution. I wish to assure you that this is strictly a non-sectarian institution and that our coly sins is to belp the needy ones recardings of any collectors halled they

enly aim is to help the needy enter regardless of any religious beliefs they may have or may not have.

"I cannot recognize that the name Figgsh has made my work difficult for I only know I ow wenderfully God has historic me under that name and in four years only it has grown from mething to a work which, if it were not for the "essent unprecedented financial situation, would be sailing on even better than other organizations are doing."

MUSICAL CLUB HERE TODAY Organization Will Be Heard in Concert at Y. M. C. A.

Instead of the usual Sunday afternoon programme, the Y. M. C. A. today will present the Danish Musical Club, an Eastern organization, in a sacred concert at 2:30 o'clock.

The club is on its way to the Cali-forms fairs. The programme, to which all men are invited, follows:

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Vocal duct, "God is Love" (Engens F. Market, Misses Alvins and Oladys Feteroes, visits soin, "Executar" (B. Goddard), Professor T. Feterosat; sits soin, "Fice at a Heat" (Ers. A. M. B. Dano), Miss Gladys Feterosat; siprama soin, "How Ewest the Name of Jesus Sounds" (Fearle), Miss Alvins Federosat; cornet soin, "Lost Chern" (Sullivan), Miss Gladys Peterosat; vocal duct, "Feens Lever of My Soul" (C. C. Smith) Misson Alvins and Gladys Peterosat; vocal duct, "Feens Lever of My Soul" (C. C. Smith) Misson Alvins and Gladys Peterosat; supramo and Miss Gladys Peterosat; supramo con. "Dey Those Flace" (Twente Ind Regal, vision solingate, Professor T. Peterosa) Misson, "Dey Those Trans" (Twente Ind Regal, vision solingate, Professor T. Peterosa) Misson Alvins Poterosa; vocal due, "Abide With Me" (Gerome), Misson Alvins and Gladys Peterosa.

SISTER MARY EDWARD DIES Pioneer Worker, 78 Years Old,

Buried at Oswego.

Sister Mary Edward, one of the pioneers of the Sisters of the Holy Name, died November 22 at the Convent of the Holy Name at Cawego, and yesterian morning was buried at the Holy Name Commetary there. Sister Mary Edward was 78 years old and had been in religious service for 28 years, having come from Nontreal to Oregon in 1943. When she joined the order she was Odile Chicoine and her relatives live in Moutreal, Boston and Chicogo.



Allowed on

Raincoat,

your old Suit,

Overcoat, or

your Dress

Suit or Coat

Which Clothing will be

given to the Muts or the

Associated Charities, to

be distributed by them

free to the poor of Port-

land.

Charity and Economy

Here Is the Most Astonishing Sales Proposition **Ever Offered in Portland** 

\$5 for Your Old Clothing!

Beginning Monday, November 29th, we will accept on any purchase of Men's and Women's Apparel, amounting to \$15.00 or over, your old Suit, Raincoat, Overcoat or your Dress, Suit or Coat, no matter in what condition, as a reduction of \$5.00 on any new garment you may select. At the close of the week, all clothing obtained in this manner, after being fully repaired, will be given to the Muts or the Associated Charities, to be distributed by them free to the poor of Portland.

The public in general knows the high quality of merchandise carried by the Eastern-knows, too, that no more beautiful styles are displayed anywhere in the city. Besides purchasing the finest in apparel at a big reduction, you will have the satisfaction of making some poor person more comfortable with a garment you no longer need. We believe this idea will appeal to people in all walks of life and are prepared to meet the needs of everyone, no matter what his or her circumstances may be. Our prices are decidedly low and with this reduction anyone who has not yet purchased his or her Winter outfit may now do so without in the least stretching the pocketbook—and be assured of receiving the very finest for the amount spent.

We Will Be Pleased to Open a Charge Account for You



405 Washington Street, at Tenth

Easy Payments for Those Who Desire

### PORTLAND GIRL'S PLAY WILL BE GIVEN HERE

"Twin Beds," by Margaret Mayo, Will Open Today for One Week at the



Margaret Mayo and Her Husband Edgar Selwyn

Hely Name Committey there. Sister
Mary Edward was 18 years old and had
been in religious service for 25 years,
Raving come from Montreal to Oregon
to 1885. When she loined the order
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Silter Mary Edward was one of the
two steters who handled the smallpox
spidemic in Jackscaville, Ore, in 1886.

H. W. Rovertson Takes Bride.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., Nov. 27.—(Special)—Laise E Hodelson and Roy
Wesley Rovertson, two prominens
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ehip. One day a member of the company in which she was playing remarked that if a dramatic version of "Under Two Flags" ever were written, the role of Cigarette would exactly suit Miss Mayo. The latter immediately sent for a copy of the novel, and became so interested in it she wrote a stage version in one act.

Mr. Selwyn gave his approval of the playet and his wife enlarged it into a five-act play.

"Twin Beds," one of the greatest farce successes in our time, was written in three days. In this comedy Miss Mayo had as co-author Salisbury Fleid, Of course the comedy was suggested by Mr. Field's book which she read in an hour, and immediately began to serithble on the play.

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EUROPEAN DANGER TOLD

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scribble on the play,
Six companies are presenting "Twin
Beds" simultaneously in America with
great success. The proceeds have
helped make the author rich.

Clean Plays Advocated. Miss Mayo is a strong advocate of Miss Mayo is a strong advocate of clean plays. In an interview recently Miss Mayo said: "When I followed the success of "Baby Mine" with "Twin Heds." both of which the critics were good enough to call clean and wholesome. I was at once assailed with questions from all manner of people. Almost the first question was 'if you can make such a huge success with these, why don't you try your hand at these, why don't you try your hand at semething a shade more—we'll call it 'French'? Almost everywhere I have found that people have the theory that wholesomeness in a farce is a handi-

"People gathered together in the theater love to laugh so much they'll laugh at anything that gives them haif a chance, but they laugh more, and longer, and come back oftener, and recommend more heartly, if what they have laughed at has been clean."

PIONEER OF 1845 PASSES James C. C. Hall, 78 Years Old. Leaves Family of Five.

James C. C. Hall, an Oregon ploneer of 1845, died at Everett, Wash. November 22 at the age of 78 years. He was born in Clay County, Missouri, March 4, 1813, and came across the plains with his parents, James E. and Mrs. Cynthia Ann Hall, who brought 12 children.

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The Hall family arrived at Oregon
City late in December and soon afterward settled on a piece of land three
miles south of Buttaville. In 1866 Mr.
Hall married Mary Elizabeth Garrison,
a pioneer of 1846, and five children
survive: P. P. Hall, Portland; B. F.
Hall, Port Angeles, Wash.; Miss E. E.
Hall, Port Angeles, Wash.; Mrs. A. V. McFall, Everett, Wash., and Mrs. Mary
Garrett, Donald, Or. Mrs. Hall died
in 1994. In 1908 Mr. Hall married Mrs.
Julia Davis, who survives him.

POSTAL BUILDING SOUGHT Landlord Willing to Lease Quarters in Arleta Is Wanted.

The Government is looking for a landlord who will lease a suitable building at Arleta for a postoffice there. The lease on the present quarters expires May 1, 1916, and proposals are asked by the postoffice authorities for a building, lessor to furnish heat, light, water and equipment.

The lease is desired for the coming five or ten years. All interested may obtain blank forms and information from Postoffice Inspector Welter, 213 main postoffice building, and he will open bids on December 21. The Government is looking for a

terday morning, addressed an audience of more than 800 persons at the Central Adventist Church, East Eleventh and East Everett streets, at 11 A. M., in which he gave a thrilling account in which he gave a thrilling account of his experiences in Russia, Austria, Hungary and Turkey, where he was under the watch of the pelice and often thrown into prison. His experiences in carrying the three-fold message to Russia before the breaking out of the war were full of difficulties and he only escaped being sent to Siberia through the efforts of the American Minister.

In which he gave a thrilling account for work at Bar view, where cheated able to was done by the recent able of more to go to work.

Mr. Dieck, Better, Returns Home.

Completely recovered from a slight indisposition Commissioner Dieck returned to his office yesterday after several days at Hood River. He passed the few days rest at his orchard near few days at Hood River.

In Germany he said there were 26 the few days rest at his orchard near onferences. Elder Conradi told of his Hood River.

experiences in Turkey, where the stan

City Gets Jobs for 10 at Bar View. Ten men were furnished yesterday by the Municipal Free Employment Bureau for work at Bar View, where consider-able damage was done by the recent

# Found Simple Remedy that Relieved Child

Didn't Expect to Live

In a letter to the Pinus laboratories, Mrs. G. O. Walker, of

"I have been taking Fruitola and it has been a great relief. I suffered so with gallstones my family and friends

Fruitola is a powerful intestinal lubricant and softens the hard-ened particles that cause so much suffering, expelling the congested waste in an easy, natural manner, to the sufferer's great relief. A single dose is usually sufficient to clearly indicate its efficacy. To build up and restore the weakened, run-down system, Traxo is high-ly recommended as a tonic-alterative that acts on the liver and kid-neys, stimulates the flow of gastric juices to aid digestion and re-moves bile from the general circulation.

Pruitoln and Traxo are prepared in the Pinus Inboratories at Montfeello, Ill., and arrangements have been made to supply them through representative druggists. In Portland they can be obtained at The Owl Drug Co. stores.

Mild Laxative Compound Corrects Stubborn Case of Constipation.

An important duty that devolves on parents, is the regulation of their chil-

open up the passage gently and carry off the congested mass. A most effec-tive remedy for this purpose is the combination of simple laxative herbs known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Mrs. W. D. Bulls, of Reed, Okla., used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin for her baby boy, Harley Buren Bulls, and says we have given him. His bowels are very ket for more than twenty-five years ensily every time I give him Dr. Caldstubborn about acting, but they act well's Syrup Pepsin."

splendid remedy for children and older writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 454 people as well. It has been on the mar- Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

Walker, Lane County, Oregon, writes:

didn't expect me to live."



HARLEY BUREN BULLS

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin contains for fifty cents a bottle. A trial bottle, no opiate or narcotic drug and is a free of charge, can be obtained by

# Use Magnesia

For Acid Stomachs

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray, streaked and looks dry, wispy and seraggy, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold. Don't bother to prepare the tonic; you can get from any drugstore a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," ready to use. This can always be depended upon to bring leach the natural color, thickness and lustre of your hair and remove dandruff, stop scalp liching and falling hair. Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has

sulphur became it darkens so intensify and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the half, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another spolledium it becomes beautifully dark

and appears glossy, lustrous and abundant.—Adv.

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That beautiful, even shade of dark,

The almost universal use of magnesia by physicians and specialists in the treatment of stomach troubles is due to the fact that it neutralizes the excessive acid and thus stops food fermentation—the direct cause of nearly all stomach trouble. Of the many forms of magnesia such as oxides, citrates, carbonates, sulphates, etc., the one now supplied in either powdered or tablet form and especially recommended for acid stomachs is bisurated magnesis, a teaspoonful of which in a little warm water immediately after eating will instantly neutralize the excessive acid, stop fermentation, and thus insure painless normal digestion. Be sure to get bisurated magnesis, as this form is prapared especially for the treatment of acid stomachs. The five grain tablets are the most convenient for physicians and travelers to carry and two tablets are equivalent to a teaspoonful of the powder. Take two of the tablets (with or without water) or a teaspoonful of the powder in a quarter of a glass of water after each meal. Stomach sufferers and dyspepties who follow this plan and avoid the use of pepsin, charcoal, seds mints, drugs and medicines are astonished to find that the stomach, relieved of the irritating acid and gas, soon regains its normal tone, and can do its work alone without the doubtful aid of artificial digestants.—Adv.

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