HALT IN RAIN SAVES HOMES FROM SLIDES

Beautiful Residences on Brink of Disaster Unless Fair Weather Continues.

CITY AT WORK ON STREETS'

Bridge on College Street Is Torn Asunder by Flying Dirt-No Further Damage by Shifting of Earth Is Reported.

Constion of the rain brought ceess tion of dirt slides about the city yes terday and materially lessened the danger in which a number of beautiful residences on the heights had been placed No new slides occurred during the day and the slides which went out during the week were apparently at a stand-

The beautiful home of W. C. Lawence, at 239 Montgomery drive, moved one inch more out of place yesterday but the damage to the house was no

If the weather continues fair it is the epinion of those working to save the building that it will stop moving and that the danger of its being pitched into the canyon will be eliminated.

Stateenth-Street Silde Halted. No further damage was done yester-day by the slide which threatened the bome of Edward Holman on Sixteenth street. This slide Thursday started from the east wall of the Holman res-

from the east wall of the Holman residence and roared down a ravine a distance of several hundred feet, tearing eat the 10-feet bridge which extended along College street ever the ravine. This slide crushed against two houses award by B. O. Care and did considerable damage. It took out a large amount of the ground east of the Holman residence and threatened to take out part of the house. The bridge on College street was broken to pieces and the timbers stattered down the ravine. No more movement of earth was reported that the home of Mrs. S. C. Long. 425 Sixtseath street, where an impend-

435 Sixteenth street, where an impend-ing slide threatened to pitch the house into the cangen in the rear.

House Virtually Wrecked,

The house is virtually a wrecke, the rear part having all out and broken the foundation and the roof and moved the foundation and the roof and moved the house two or three feet out of place. The ground behind the house has sattled several feet and stands apparently on the brink of a big slide. The home of A. Q. Loug, next door, has not been damaged except for the training out of the sidewalk.

Fair weather has stopped the slide at First and Grever streets from enlarging. On one edge of this slide, partly underminedfi is a blacksmith shop and at the other a small house.

shep and at the other a small house. Unless rain sets in it is said, both places will be saved.

The slide which has partly under-mined Thurman street, near the end of the carline, apparently has spent its ores also. No further movement was eported yesterday. The same is true ise of the slide on Montgomery drive, ear Myrtle street, which threatened be home of A. D. Nerris.

City Busy Repairing Streets. mmissioner Dieck has every available man in his department at work on the sidder in an effort to keep them from getting larger and doing more damage. The city's interest is in the protection of the atrects, but every-

possible is being done to guard new on the heights as well. No estimate of the damage done has more than her detention in this city on the made, but it probably will run the charge of abducting Bernard the thousands of dollars to the city Storch, an 8-year-old Sentile boy. and thousands of dollars more to pri-vate property awners. The city will use every effort to make necessiry street repairs as soon as possible, Cum-missioner Bleck says.

59 RECREITS TAKE OATH DURING WEEK, WITH MORE COMING.

Likelihood of Federal Legislation Favoring Militia Bill Is Believed. Hig Parier.

Fifty-nine men, enough to form an concern their difficulties. She had agreed to this, believing his statements in regard to the marital trouble.

The wident failure of the continental the case and let me go if I produce the case and let me go if I produce the case and let me go if I produce the boy, said Miss Jack. "How can I? I don't know where he is, or anything about him." entirely new company, have been added to the different organizations of the Oregon National Guard during the past

nence of legislation favoring into premi-tia, and the fact that the passage of the Federal pay bill is not unlikely have contrived to make the company commanders of the Oregon National Guard feel that retruiting among all guard organizations will be materially strengthened.

strengthened. The daily addition of new recruits points to the fact that, should all Fed-

points to the fact that, should all Federal legislation favor the militia, the recruiting offices of these organizations will have to be closed.

The recruits that have been added during the past week are apportioned among the Naval Militia, coast artillery, field artillery and infantry. Many more applications are being received daily, and more than 18 culistment papers have been applied for. Many man horsearty in the service of the National Guard are applying for re-enlistment.

The indications are now that the Oregon National Guard will be recruited

to the greatest strength that it has ever attained by the time the Federal impection takes place in March.

LEAGUERS TO ENTERTAIN

Mount Tabor Event Is Planned for Friday Night.

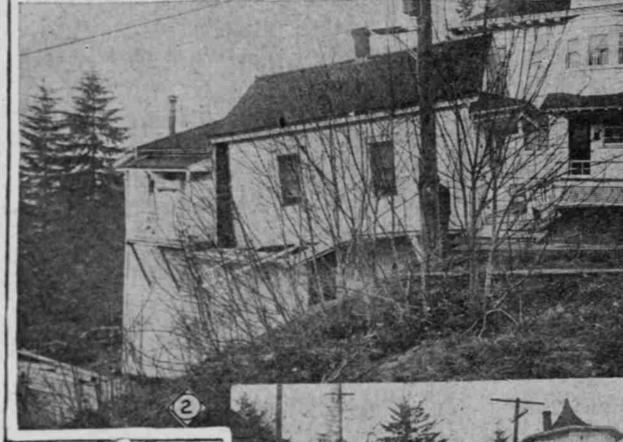
The third of a series of Winter entertainments will be given Friday night, February 18, by the Epworth League of the Mount Tabor Methodist Enterenal Church. On the programme are the following numbers: Saxaphone sebs. Carpenier Staples; sketch. "Shattered Leaves." Ava Owen and Elizabeth Singleton: piano solo. Miss Evaluation of Huspension." by league members. Thursday night the cast playing "A Case of Suspension" were entertained by Miss Ava Owen and Ries Elizabeth Singleton at the Adeline M. Alvord

by Miss Ava Owen and Ries Elizabeth singleton at the Adeline M. Alvord studio. After rehearsal refreshments were served, and the remainder of the evening devoted to games.

Those present were: Misses Genie Black, Mahel Black, Helen Mount, Marsaret Coloman, Myras Henley and Walter Nelson, Albert Capps, Kenneth Ross, Harold Graham, Harry Teller, George Graves and Robert Henley.

VIEWS OF HOMES ENDANGERED BY DIRT SLIDES IN HEIGHTS AND SCENE WHERE BIG COLLEGE-STREET BRIDGE WAS TORN OUT.





PATHER OF BOY, MISSING, IS ONLY AN ACQUAINTANCE.

Miss Frances Jack Will Not Fight Extradition, but Will Welco. Return to Senttle.

Satisitude for her patients concerns Miss Frances Jack, the trained nurse,

Storch, an 8-year-old Senttle boy. Miss Jack was placed under arrest Friday evening, on telegraphic advices from Seattle, while nursing at the home

of W. T. Branch, ex-City Auditor, 446
East Twenty-second street North.
Yesterday, in the matron's office of
the City Jail, she telephoned instructioms to mirses who succeed her at
Mr. Branch's home before she would

Mr. Branch's home before she would discuss the case.

Miss Jack was emphatic in declaring that she knew nothing of the boy's disappearance, had never seen him or his mother. The father, Bernard M. Storch, a doctor, was her acquaintance. She had met him while attending a patient. It was understood that both father and mother, who have not lived together for two years constantly had together for two years, constantly had contended for the custody, of the child. At various times Dr. Storch had represented his wife unfavorably, and begged Miss Jack to keep close watch for her or any information that might concern their difficulties. She had

CORPS OF GRAND ARMY SUCCUMBS.



Mrs. Henrietta Spitzenberger.

Mrs. Henrietta Spitzenberger, who died at her home at 221 Pargo street January 22, was a member of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Woman's Relief Corps and a resident of Oregon for 20 years. She was bern in Springfield, III., February 10, 1857, and was married October 2, 1875. The follow-ing year she came to Oregon. She is survived by her husband, John Spitzenberger, and two sons, John L. and Lewis, of Portland,

and one daughter, Lulu Patter-

(1) Residence of Edward Holman, 440 Sixteenth Street, Showing Slide to the East of the House; the Slide Did Great Damage and Threatened to Wreck the House. (2) Scene Where S0-Foot College-Street Bridge Was lift by Slide and Carried Out. House Shown in the Picture Is Not Considered in Danger. (3) Home of Mrs. S. C. Long, Which Has Been Partly Wrecked by Slide to the Rear. Below the House Is a Canyon. The House Has Settled Several Feet and the Roof Ridge Broken and the Walks Turn Out.

Seattle and complete vindication of the kidnaping charge. BARMAID PUT IN kidnapling charge.
Alert and watchful of her words,
Mire Jack displayed but little emotion
until she mentioned her aged mother.
Then her voice trembled and tears

came to her eyes.
"I don't want her to hear of this—
I won't have her troubled," she sobbed.
Her home is in British Columbia, and
as a British subject she appealed to
the British Consul for aid and advice yesterday.

CLUBS PATRONIZE BENEFIT Opening Night of "It Pays to Adver-

tise" to Be Big Party.

The sackcleth-and-ashes attitude to-ward charity, as though it was a dole-ful duty, has been thrown to the winds by the men and women handling the opening night performance of "It Pays to Advertise," Monday, February 21.

Hellig Theater, benefiting the Florence Crittenton Refuge Home, and the undertaking now looks like a decided success as a big theater party, regardless of any appeal to charity.

of any appeal to charity.

The splendid co-operation of the business men's organizations with the women of the board is making a suc-

women of the board is making a success of the benefit.

The Progressive Business Men's Club,
with J. P. Jaeger, the new president,
in charge, has taken a box and is disposing of a block of seats among the

in charge, has taken a box and is disposing of a block of seats among the club members.

The Ad Club has taken a most active interest and will have its own section in the balcony, which is being sold by the Ad Club committee.

The Botary Club, with Nelson G. Pike, president, has been interested to the exist that the m jority of the Rotarians already have their tickets for the show.

MRS. BOJONA SKORICH'S PLACE NOT AUTHORIZED BY LAW.

Austro-Serbian Disagreement Leads to Another Blind-Pig Raid-Police Seize Much Liquor.

When Detectives Swennes, LaSalle and Leonard entered the barroom presided over by Mrs. Bojona Skorich, at 202 North Fourteenth street, yes-The sackeleth-and-ashes attitude to- terday, the amiable lady saw the joke

> three barrels of dark wine, more than 150 gallons in all, and two gallons of whisky. A patron of the place gave

alleged failings, and with a desire to

SIX OUT OF SIXTEEN HIGH-MILEAGE CARS

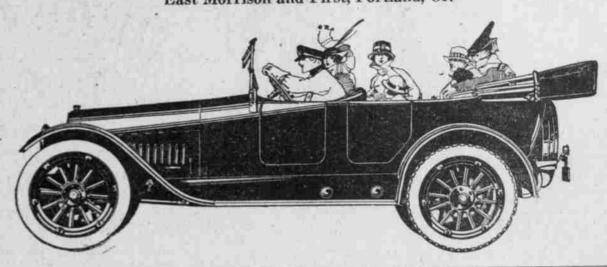
A high-mileage table, published by the Hyatt Roller Bearing Co., shows that Mitchell outnumbered all others four to one - second, third and fourth places were held by Mitchells.

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even the score, Christ had his friend,
Louis George, buy wine from the establishment next door. Then the complaint was made and the successful
raid followed. Together with her alcoholic wares and the fixtures, the woman was con-veyed to the City Jail, charged with

aintaining a nuisance. Ball was fixed at \$250. Woman of 65 Sentenced for

Drunkenness. Elderly Prisoner Asserts She Has Been on Good Behavior Since Oc-tober.

THE black plume on her hat wa draggled and rusty, with a faded Demurrer Filed to Rule That Mr. low of rose-pink velvet beside it. Her oat and garments were threadbare,

but carefully brushed. Wrinkles on the thin, tired face testified to an age of 65 years. The alert, frightened eyes and nervous manner these of a woman not older

"Judge, your honor," she said, "I work. I haven't been drunk since last Oc-

On his return trip he will be the official representative of Reed Col-lege at the inauguration of President Suzzalo, of the University of Washington. Max Pearson Cushing, assistant professor of history at Reed College, will represent Bowdoin, and William professor of history at Reed College, will make our appeal.

"We refuse absolutely to be parties to a whitewash of the defendants in the case, which is just what would happen if we consented to this farcical suit of the receiver. The depositions, which cost us many hundreds of dollars, have not been signed, on the

FUNERAL OF HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR IS HELD.



The funeral of Jonas H. Folen, The funeral of Jonas H. Foleh, former Oregonian carrier and member of the senior class of Jefferson High School, was held yesterday from the J. P. Finley chapel at 2:30 o'clock. Interment was in Lone Fir Cemetery. The funeral services were under the direction of the Junior Order of Moose, young Folen being secretary of that order at the time of his death. He died Wednesday after an operation for appendicitis.

He is survived by his father, two sisters and three brothers. He was a native of this city, being born here in 1896.

Have Recourse Left.

RECEIVER CLASSED ENEMY

Rountree Cannot Be Substituted for Stockholders in Case Over Disposal of Assets.

When Circuit Judge Gatens refused Attorneys C. L. Whealdon and Ralph tober—on my word, I haven't."

The evidence indicated that she had, and frequently. At various times she has appeared in Municipal Court charged with the same offense—a weakness for strong drink.

"Ten days to help prove the town la dry," Judge Langguth said, and the next case was called.

DR. FOSTER GOING EAST

President of Reed College to Speak at Detroit on February 21. R. Duniway their request to substitute

Dr. W. T. Foster, president of Reed College, will leave Portland Wednesday for an extended trip through the East, where he will be concerned with educational matters. He will address the midwinter convention of the National Educational Association at the Detroit Chamber of Commerce on February 21.

be tied hand and foot by the attorneys for the receiver, who have refused to work amicably with us. The receiver has been in league with the men we maintain looted the American Life, and while to a layman it might appear that the court's offer to allow us to submit all evidence we have to bring up any charges we may wish to make in the suit would be all we could reasonably ask, a lawyer knows how little we would figure in the suit with hostile attorneys conducting the action.

Appeal Is Intimated. "We shall probably appeal to the Supreme Court on our original suit after proffering an amended complaint. When the court refuses to file it we will make our appeal.

contention that they are incorrect, and we cannot force signatures or use the documents, as our case has been thrown out of court."

No Fraud Alleged.

Attorneys Sheppard & Brock, appear-ing for Mr. Rountree, in the new com-plaint they filed Friday at the order of the court, do not allege fraud, ex-cept on "information and knowledge coming from certain stockholders." re-ferring to N. Whealdon et al., who filed the original suit. The demurrer to the first suit was sustained on the grounds that the stockholders were not the proper persons to bring the action. "Don't fire me until I do something

"Don't fire me until I do something for which I should be fired," pleaded Attorney Sheppard at the hearin gyesterday morning. "Our suit will allow an inquiry into all phases the stock-holders want probed."

The suing stockholders offered to pay their own attorneys and to stand all the expenses of the receiver's suit, if the court would allow Mr. Rountree to be transferred from a defendant to a party plaintiff, in the original suit, substituting him for N. Whealdon et al. This the court denied on the grounds that it could not be done unless all parties agreed to the proposal, which they did not.

KAPPA SIGMA FOLK DINE

they did not.

Various Colleges Well Represented at Chapter Gathering.

The first of a series of dinners to be participated in by the members of the Portland Alumni Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity at the Seward Hotel at 6:30 Friday was well attended.

Representative alumni members of the universities of Idaho, Wisconsin, Stanford, Washington, Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College present were as follows: Bruce Holbrook, Herbert Thatcher, Alvin Miller, Fred Whit-tlesey, B. A. Green, Estes Snedicor, Harry Swart, D. C. Stannard, V. W. Tomlinson, Edsall Ford, Graham Glass, Jr., N. R. Charman, Norman Matschek, Take Any Depot Car, Set Off at Alder,

C. W. Shannon, S. A. Regan, W. E. Helfrich, D. Roy Groves, Roy E. Nich-ols, Carl Stebinger, Thomas Rice, A. F. Eschricht, C. N. Miller, Harry G. Smith, Harry Raffety, John C. Veatch, A. Chilton and William McAllen, The chapter plans to have dinners

Attorneys in Insurance Suit

The chapter plans to have dinners on the last Friday night of each month and Saturday luncheons at the Seward Hotel.

COW TESTING IS PLANNED

Federal Agent Organizing Association in Malheur County.

ONTARIO, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—
W. W. Howard, county agriculturist, and F. W. Kehrli, of La Grande, United States field dairyman, are organizing the first cow-testing association in this part of the country.

They made a preliminary survey a few weeks ago to determine the number of dairy cows kept on neighboring farms, and upon the encouragement they found are proceeding with the organization now.

ganization now.

A farm in England is devoted exclusively to raising butterflies, of which upward of 30,000 are sold each year, HOTELS.

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