### 881 ARE CARED FOR

Boys' and Girls' Aid Places Children in Good Homes.

DOCTORS DO WORK FREE

Manual Training and Domestic Arts Are Taught, Playsheds Provided and Story Hours Arranged for Homeless Youngsters.

'The Boys' and Girls' Aid Society has given refuge to 881 neglected and de-pendent children for the year which closed April 30, 1916. Many cases of distress which have been relieved are described in the 30th annual report

of the society, just issued.

The placing of children in new homes has been the primary work of the institution. Although the lime provides refuge for 40 or 50 children ail of the time, most of these are constantly being placed in new surroundings. The receiving home cared for 457 children.

Health Usually Poor at Start. The physical condition of the chil-fren received at the home is usually poor, and according to the report five out of seven are turned over to the medical staff for treatment. A large number of operations have been per-formed by the medical staff, all of whom render skilled service without remuneration.

The physical and mental condition of the children is kept up to the standard by the efforts of the directors. Play sheds are fitted up at the home so that recreation can be given the children. Special arrangements with the principal of the Kerns School are in effect, whereby all children at the home can receive the teaching they most need. In manual training and in domestic spience the older wards receive ancely science the older wards receive special courses, which gives them nearly twice as much attention as other children in the school acquire.

Children Attend Story Hours. "Outside of school hours," the report says, "there is a growing tendency to learn, a tendency fostered by the officer in charge. It is a very usual sight to observe a supervisor surrounded by boys or girls to whom she is reading. On Fridays one supervisor, who is supposed to be off duty those afternoons, takes her boys to the Public Library. Where they attend story hour classes and afterward are permitted to choose books from the shelves to take home."
Cases of abuse and neglect are investigated by trained field workers in the employ of the society.

DYNAMITE CACHES FOUND Explosive is in Lumber Company

Plant Where Strike Is On.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Reported discovery of two caches of dynamite, each capped, fused and ready for exploding, in the yards of the James Hardy Lumber Company early today. and the filing of an injunction suit by the Hart-Wood Lumber Company to prevent picketing of their plant by striking longshoremen, were the day's

striking longshoremen, were the day's developments in San Francisco's lumber-handlers' strike.

Both plants are conducted on "open shop" principles and the police believe that the dynamite was set for the purpose of destroying the Hardy plant. The six sticks with five detonating caps were said to have been found by an employe of the company buried in an employe of the company, buried in the sawdust beneath a resaw machine, and later, it is said, three sticks, sim-ilarly assembled, were found near an olitank containing 40 gallons of oil. Officials of the union declared that union men were not responsible for the supposed attempt to destroy the plant

EX-BARTENDER IS SUICIDE CONKING

Love for Divorced Wife Prompts Tacoman's Self-Destruction.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 2 .- (Special.) -Still professing love for the woman he married and from whom he was separated by divorce, Edward W. Lowe, ex-bartender, wrote a note to the woman on the back of a gas receipt and then ended his life with gas. Death obably took place two weeks ago e Coroner says, because of the decomposed condition of the body. was found by a friend who called at

e house. Lowe and his wife had reconciliations and lived together for time after their separation, it is said. In the pathetic note he left Lowe informed his former wife that worry over her caused him to end his life. The police failed to find her.

TOWNSITE HEAD VISITS

Charles A. Reynolds, of Philadelphia, Spends Day at Bend.

water rights in the Chewaucan River before Judge Daly.

Mr. Reynolds, who is making his first Western trip, has spent the day looking over the company's property here and studying the growth of the town. He will visit Portland before returning to his home.



You will hear these people, and many others, at the

## HOME CHAUTAUQUA

and Domestic Science Exposition

The Home Chautauqua is a new and novel educational conception. It combines practical lectures and educational demonstrations with a splendid programme of entertaining features At the cost of many thousand dollars there has been secured the best talent in the country to help the homemaker solve the problems that confront her every day. The University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College, Reed College, Portland public schools and more than eighty church, fraternal and civic organizations are co-operating to make this Chautauqua an unparalleled educational success.

Hear Mary Jane Marshment

There will be a Cooking School at the Chautauqua. Mary Jane Marshment, the famous exponent of "Practical Cookery," will have charge of this work and will give two lectures each day. Mrs. Marshment's reputation is Nation-wide and she is beyond doubt the greatest platform demonstrator in America today.

Attend Madame Heywood's Classes

Madame Heywood will conduct the Sewing Classes at the Chautauqua. Madame Heywood comes from her school at Evanston, Ill., with letters from the social leaders of Chicago who have entered their daughters in Madame Heywood's classes there. In her class work she will take up the fundamental steps of practical dressmaking and remodeling from the seams to the finished garment.

The Greatest Educational Conception Produced on the Pacific Coast





30--Educational Lectures--30

In a special auditorium at the Chautauqua you will hear three educational lectures each day. Representatives from the educational institutions and professions will lecture on topics every woman is interested in.

Style Show—Latest Modes The fashion marts of the world will contribute their finest creations for the Style Show at the Chautauqua. Twenty living models will appear twice daily

Church Bazaar—Music

There will be a Church Bazaar at the Chautauqua-more than 50 churches will have booths from day to day. There will be a Japanese Tea Garden under the management of a different church denomination each day. There will be an orchestra and quartettes-at the Chautauqua.

Pure Food Exhibition

More than forty manufacturers of pure food products are assisting to make the Chautauqua a success. You will find their displays and demonstrations at the Chautauqua. You will receive their samples and their souvenirs. You will enjoy the exhibit room because it is unique and the finest ever attempted in

Season Tickets \$1—Single Admission 25c

For Further Information Call Chautauqua Bureau, 206 Concord Bldg. Main 466



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Science of Providing Good Meals Will Be Taught.

IL CHICAGO EXPERT IS HERE

Style Show and Dressmaking Dem onstrations Will Also Be Feature of Portland's Forthcoming Home Chautauqua.

"Breakfasts," says Madame Marshment, "why almost everybody ignores the importance of breakfast. Hardly CHARLES S. FEE "Breakfasts," says Madame Marsh cooking expert ever says a work about breakfast, except to give a few BEND, Or., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—
Charles A. Reynolds, of Philadelphia, president of the Northwest Townsite Company, accompanied by the company's Eastern attorney, G. G. Geizer, arrived here last night from Paisley, where they have been attending the hearing for the adjudication of the water rights in the Chewavean Piper. menus that the average woman can SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRAFFIC OF able to show the women of Portland Conference Will Be Held With John something about inexpensive breakfasts—meals that they really can cook and that their husbands will really like."
Madame M. J. Marshment will con-

duct the cooking school at the Home Chautauqua, Portland's first domestic science exposition, which opens Wednes-day at the Armory for two weeks.

looking over the company's property of the content Cereals Are Neglected.

A style show will be among the attractions found when the doors of the Armory are opened Wednesday. Twenty living models will appear each after-

MEMBERS REQUIRED

constructed backgroung. Costumes will be changed every day.

The Japanese tea garden each day will be in charge of a different church denomination or fraternal organization. The schedule follows:

Wednesday, September 6, Maccabeen: Thursday, Episcopal and Congregational; Friday, Christian Church; Saturday, Presbyterian.

Monday, September 10, Maccabees; Tuesday, Methodist; Wednesday, Methodist; Thursday, Evangelleal; Friday, Baptist and United Brethren; Saturday, Epworth League Portland Wins From Other Cities and Official Flower Beds Will Be Placed in Some One

FICIAL IS IN PORTLAND.

M. Scott to Plan for Proposed

Depot in City.

education of children in the broad, modern sense will form other subjects.

Style Show to Be Feature.

oon and evening before a specially onstructed background. Costumes

Charles S. Fee. passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, arrived in Portland last night from a vacation visit in Western Canada and

## modern sense will form other subjects. The Home Chautauqua management has arranged a programme which covers everything pretaining not only to the house itself, but to the home and all that word implies.

of Public Parks.

Portland has been selected as the official city of the Pacific Northwest the American Rose Society. The selec-tion has been made after a long cam-paign conducted by Commissioner Ba-ker, Park Superintendent Convill and others of the city interested in rose

ulture.
In announcing the selection of Portland, the rose officials impose only one condition, and that is that the city organize a branch of the American Ross Society for the purpose of perpetuating interest in the rose-testing gardens to be established in Portland. A membership of at least 400 will be required.

Portland wins the official test gar-

American Rose Society would not desire to lend its support or make a garden in Portland an official garden unless it can be assured of such support. To make a successful test garden it is necessary to have back of it an organization that will give it support and see that it is continued.

Our very successful gardens are at Arlington, near Washington, under the control of the Department of Agriculture, and at Ithaca, N. Y., under the direction of Cornell University.

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Portland seems to present peculiar advantages over any other city for the successful testing of roses, and the committee carnestly hopes your citizens will see the advantages of such a garden.

We have applications from other cities in the Pacific Northwest for official test gardens. Inasmuch as Portland has up to this time been the leader in rose culture, our committee feels very kindly towards it and feels that your citizens and civic organizations should be given the first opportunity to establish a successful garden in connection with your park system. connection with your park system

for the testing of roses. Word to this adjourns Senator Borah, of Idaho, will effect was received yesterday by City go to Maine, where he is scheduled to commissioner Baker from officials of make a series of speeches.

had more calls for Senator Borah than for any other one campaigner, who is going on the stump this Fall, and the Idaho Senator, if he fulfills the speaking tour arranged for him, will speak from coast to coast. He will speak in Oregon before the close of the cam-

GENERAL RUMORED SUICIDE

Delay in War on Roumania Cause of Bulgar's Act.

LONDON, Sept. 2 .- Reports have been received in Amsterdam that General Jostoff, chief of the Bulgarlan general staff, committed suicide because of Bulgar delay in declaring war on Rou-mania, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from that city. Dispatches from Sofia which reached

Amsterdam yesterday attributed Gen-eral Jostoff's death to appendicitis.

Elderly Couple Disagree.

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 2.—(Special.)
—William D. Moore, a wealthy resident of Roseburg, has filed a suit for divorce against his wife, Mrs. Mary Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Moore were married in Kentucky and have lived in Roseburg for 31 years. The plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment. In his complaint Mr. Moore charges that In his complaint Mr. Moore charges that his wife recently remarked: "You are not fit to live in hell." Property inter-ests were settled outside of court.

Seattle to Have Big Drydock.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 2 .- The Seattle Construction & Drydock Company announces that a drydock with tonnage of 12,000 will be constructed at the plant of the company in this city, work to be begun during the present month, and the cost of the stock to be about

FUTURE FOR INDUSTRY BIG, SAYS GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL.

Ansel E. Clark Advises Politicians to Cease Quibbling and to Ald Culture of Plant.

"If certain elements in the state would cease to use the flax culture ex periments as instruments in a political quarrel, this industry can be developed

MR. BORAH TO TOUR MAINE
Idaho Senator Will Speak From
Coast to Coast.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 2.—As soon as Congress adjourns Senator Borah, of Idaho, will go to Maine, where he is scheduled to make a series of speakers' Bureau has had more calls for Senator Borah than the speakers' Bureau has had more calls for Senator Borah than the speakers' Bureau has had more calls for Senator Borah than the speakers' Bureau has had more calls for Senator Borah than the speakers' Bureau has had more calls for Senator Borah than the speakers' Bureau has had more calls for Senator Borah than the speakers' Bureau has had more calls for Senator Borah than the speakers' Bureau has had more calls for Senator Borah than the speakers' Bureau has had more calls for Senator Borah than the speakers' Bureau has had more calls for Senator Borah than the speakers' Bureau has had more calls for Senator Borah than the speakers' Bureau has had more calls for Senator Borah than the speakers' Bureau has had more calls for Senator Borah than the speakers' Bureau has had more calls for Senator Borah than the speakers' Bureau has had more calls for Senator Borah than the speakers' Bureau has had more calls for Senator Borah than the speakers' Bureau has had more calls for Senator Borah than the speakers' Bureau has had more calls for Senator Borah than the speakers' Bureau has had more calls for Senator Borah than the speakers' Bureau has had more called from a trip to Clark that the chamber of Commerce. Mr. Clark has returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., where he was in conference with the chamber of Commerce. Mr. Clark has returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., where he was in conference with the heads of the despendence of the speakers and series of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Clark has returned from a trip to the coday, 199 to 25. All efforts to me the speakers and series of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Clark has returned from a trip to washington, D. C., where he was in conference with the chamber of the double "The imports of flax and linen into the United States amount to hundreds of millions of dollars each year, and Oregon is in a position to divert a great portion of this to herself by developing the resource which she has in flax

Union to profit by trade developents following the war.

"Russia is the great field for com-merce," he said, "and Oregon and Wash-ington lie nearest it. Our ports are the ports from which the commerce of the United States must be poured into Russia's Asiatic ports."

Hood River Sends Team. HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 2 .- (Spe-

cial.)—The following hose team of the Hood River volunteer fire department will leave tomorrow for Corvallis to participate in the Firemen's Tournament to be held there: Earl Franz, captain; Edgar Franz, Walter W. Shay, Walter Ford, Jos Hayward, W. J. A. Baker, William Balley and Thomas D. Waldie. The team will also be accompanied by L. G. Morgan, chief of the local department. cial.)—The following hose team of the local department.

Madame Heywood

EXPORT BILL IS PASSED

All Efforts to Amend Measure in House Fall.

quarrei, this industry can be developed into one of the most important in the state," said Ansel R. Clark, secretary of the Department of Commerce of the United States stationed in Fortland operative associations formed for ex-

Charles T. Evans, of Utica, N. Y. Is Head of National Association.

the resource which she has in flax here."

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—The National Retail Jewelers' Association have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Charles T. Evans, Utics, N. Y. position if any of the states of the Union to profit by trade developents following the war.

"Russia is the great field for comtary, A. W. Anderson, Neehan, Wis.

Scat Sale Anyounced.

Seats are on sale for the congregation of Ahavai Sholom for the coming holiday and may be secured from the com-mittee, Jacob Asher, 171 First street, mittee, Jacob Asher, 171 First street or A. Rosenstein, at First and Taylor.

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