NOT TO GREET 1917

Year to Make Bow to

Sober Portland.

Matinees to Feature Festivities

and Churches Are to Hold

Special Services.

Popping Corks to Be Missed.

en occasion.

Portland churches will have special services tonight to mark the end of

the old year. Many congregations will watch the coming of 1917 and will greet him with prayer and hymns.

Theaters have heavy reservations for tonight's performances and the mid-night matinees following. The hotels are not snowed under by requests for

without a headache.

PERFECT NEW CLUB

Organization Designed to Refute Theory That Older-Men Grow Useless.

APPLICATIONS PILING IN

Charter Member List Has 70 Names and 300 Are Expected at Meeting-"Boys" Taking Leading Part Express Their Views.

Are you "A young man over 45?" If you are, you are eligible to join Portland's newest club, the Forty-five Efficiency Club, which will meet next Thursday night in room H at the Central Library at 8 o'clock and organize for keeps. Just now a temporary organization has been formed, with Fred Spoerl, manager of the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Company, temporary chairman.

There are 70 charter members already It is expected that there will be 300 oung men of 45 or more at the meeting on Thursday night to swell the ranks of the new club. Dr. William Osier, by the way, has already been made an honorary member. It will be recalled that Dr. Osier is credited with having made the remark that when a man reached the age of 45, he might as well be chloroformed. This state-ment, say members of the club, was never made, but the physician was mis-"Young Blood" Sought.

There is really no foolishness about e new club. Although it is the baby the big family of Portland clubs, it ows wonderful vigor and promises to outdo many of its bigger brothers when it gets its growth, for it is to be filled with young blood and youth, as everybedy knows, recognizes no obstacles that can't be overcome.

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The underlying object of the club is to create a sentiment that will give an equal chance for the man of 45 with men younger. It has often been declared this is the age of the young man. Members of the club have felt this is an unjust and arbitrary ruling, that we have the could be really not marked by that age is really not marked by figures on a dial, but that all who are vigorous in health, with purpose atrong and abilities unimpaired, are fully as capable and even more so than many younger in actual years.

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"We want an equal opportunity for the man of 45 or more who is still efficient," said Mr. Speert. "We hold to the belief that, irrespective of age, a man shall be measured by his ability and efficiency and not by his years."

J. D. Mann Enruest Member. leaders in the club organization, made a strong plea for the man whose hair has turned white but whose heart is still young, at the temporary organiza-ation meeting.

have crossed the half-century mark," he said, "but feel younger and etronger physically than when I arrived on the Pacific Coast at 25. I know my intellect is clearer and my strength far better. I attribute my sound health to being alert and busy always. Never be idle; always have something to do to occupy your spare time.

"Today at 52, I can walk nearly as dent of the Milwaykee (Wis) Normal

cent more efficient today than when I a great many children who will was 21.

"Yet we older men, somehow, seem to have been left out in the present economic scheme. We must stand

have retained our usefulness."

This is the dominant spirit of the new club. That a man is as young as he feels and that as long as he plays and must be reckoned with. Justice for the man older in years but as young as ever in spirit is the demand.

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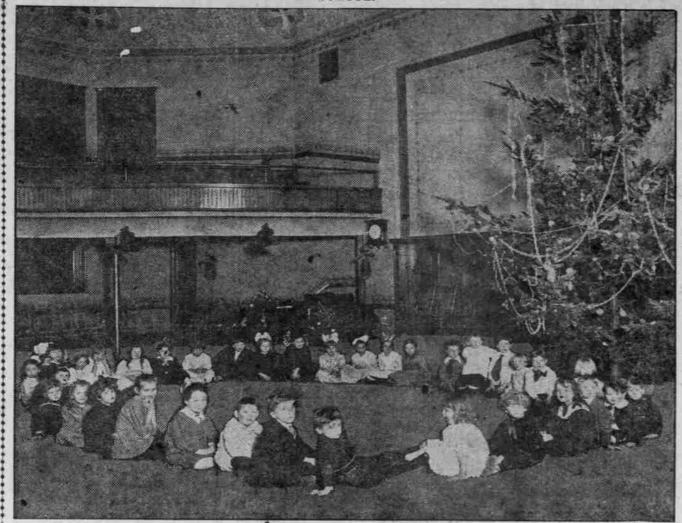
FAIR'S REMOVAL PROPOSED

Linn County Exhibit May Leave Scio for Albany.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 80.—(Special.)— Representatives of the Linn County Fair Association of Scio and the Cen-tral Willamette Valley Exposition Assoclation of Albany will meet at Scionext Saturday to discuss the feasibility of moving the County Fair from Scio

to Albany. The exposition association met at Albany Friday and appointed a commit-tee to represent them at the meeting to be held in Scio and agree on terms for moving the fair. The committee consists of A. C. Schmitt, W. A. Barrett, W. A. Eastburn, Albany; J. B. Cornett, Shedds; Charles Ashton, Tangent; D. H. Plerce, Harrisburg; Oran Stanton, Brownsville, and S. P. Bach, Lebanon.

SCENE AT ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY OF YOUNGER CHILDREN OF WHITE TEMPLE SUNDAY



HAPPY LITTLE ONES ENJOYING THE STORY TOLD BY MISS OLITA COOLEY. The merry little children of the primary and beginners' departments of the White Temple Sunday school held an enjoyable Christmas party Friday in the parlors of the church. Miss Clayton Barrow and Mrs. J. V. Guthrie, teachers of the departments, had charge of the programme. Miss Olita Cooley told the Christmas story while the guests sat around in a big circle and the big Christmas tree in the background seemed to shelter the party with its broad, gally decorated branches. After an impromptu programme of recitations and songs everyone was presented with favors, candy caps, paper hats and miniature Santas. Then all marched into another room, where a table was spread with Christmas goodles. Rev. Mr. Kirkley pronounced the blessing. Several mothers of the little children were invited and all made merry and shared the pleasures of the afternoon.

Attorney John D. Mann, one of the Dr. C. G. Pearse, of Milwaukee, Declares Portland and Northwest Should Make an Effort to

Attract Pedagogues.

time.

"Today at 53, I can walk nearly as fast as when I broke the record for the Milwaukee (Wis.) Normal fast as when I broke the record for the Olympic Club, of San Francisco.

"One of the objects of the club," said I. Duniop, "should be to put the skids under the word, old." Merely because a man's hair is gray is not an indication that he is necessarily old."

"A man is as young as he feels," was then assertion of C. H. Libby. "Many men get older than they really are because they think they are getting old. I am past 58 and I want to say I am feeling just as young as when I was 20."

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Rates and Advertising Needed.

"The attendance at the meeting will shoulder to shoulder, man to man, to depend upon two things—favorable better the condition of us young men railroad rates, which I have so doubt over 45 and create sentiment that we have retained our usefulness."

which to travel is toward the North-

Highway Biggest Asset. "The particular thing that impresses me more than anything else as being an asset in the arsenal of attractions here is this Columbia River Highway. While there are a lot of fine things here, there is nothing so fine as that I think your people will realize every year more fully for the next generation how fortunate you have been in getting the highway built the way it is.

"It is not only a utilitarian, but a very artistic piece of work. It has the most wonderful place in the counthe most wonderful place in the country to be made in, and it fits the scenery like the glove to one's hand. There were so many chances to have it made wrong, so many chances that it would be bungingly done, so many chances that the highway would detract from the beauty of the gorge, that I don't think Portland people realize yet how fortunate you are to have it as it is.

have it as it is.
"I think the more your people go away from Portland and see similar projects elsewhere, the more satisfied you will be with what you have." Oregon Governor in 2015

Invited to Celebration.

Teachers who attended were designed with their entertainment here, and they expressed themselves repeatedly as charmed with the treatment they also contain letters from the President, members of the Cabinet and from Governors of the States. In addition they also centain steel mementoes made from the armor plate of the battleship Maine to be distributed among the officials mentiones, who are in office at that time. The idea was originated by Louis H. Eshnilohr, a Philadelphia manufacturer, who also has placed on deposit in a New York State bank a sum sufficient to grow to \$5000 by the time the celebration is held, this sum to cover the expenses of the celebration itself.

The framed invitation has been placed in an appropriate place on a wall of the executive offices under the direction of Governor Withycombe, there to away last night on his direction of Governor Withycombe, there to away last night and early yesterday. Dr. Carrell G. Pearse, a motable figure at the convention, who is president of the Milwaukee, Wis. The framed invitation has been placed in an appropriate place on a wall of the executive offices under the direction of Governor Withycombe, there to away last night on his a wall of the executive offices under the direction of Governor Withycombe, there to away last night and early yesterday. The Pearse was delighted with the Columbia River Highway. He made a trip over that scenic route Thursday afternoon and said that any community afternoon and said that any community would be glad to build a highway like that if it had a place to put it. He re-

which to travel is toward the North-west and that the proper focal point for the Summer's expedition is Port-and.

Oregon Association to Meet Here Each Year.

SUCCESSFUL SESSION ENDS

Superintendent Alderman Says Recent Gathering, as First of Statewide Nature, Is Productive of Much Good.

The celebration will be occasioned by opening of two copper boxes which have been buried at the academy. These boxes contain letters from the Presidence contain letters from the Presidence contain letters from the Presidence of the Presidence of the President Contains and the Presidence of the Presi

reservations for tonight, and in marked contrast to former years there is not a waiting list ready to snatch any tables given up by the original lessor.

> Postmaster Myers announced yester day that postmen will have a vacation tomorrow. Mail will not be delivered, with the exception of special delivery letters and parcels. Parcel-post pack-ages will be received and stamps sold at one window between 8 A. M. and

Postmen to Have Holiday.

"Just to play safe we will keep our regular car service going until 2 o'clock in the morning," said City Su-Portland will be the permanent convention headquarters of the Oregon State Teachers' Association. Each year in future the pedagogues of all sections of the state will meet in this city for the interchange of ideas and educational inspiration.

Never has there been a gathering of teachers and prominent educators in this state so fruitful in results and so

N. G. Pike Grows "Younger."

"I will be 50 years old January 5."
will go back and talk to a good many other teachers, and in addition to that today sawhen I was 15. I am 100 per today as when I was 15. I am 100 per today as when I was 15. I am 100 per today as when I was 15. I am 100 per today than when I was 21.

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PORTLAND ARTIST COMPLETES BEAUTIFUL STATUE IN CLAY

Model Made Entirely From Life Is on Display at Hotel Portland-Miss Edith F. Jones Proposes More Complicated Design for Next Task.



"Image by Miss dones"

It is generally conceded that the human form is the hardest possible subject for modeling, but Miss Jones' knowledge of anatomy, of which she has made a study, coupled with her long training in art and a natural gift for such work, has enabled her to produce a finished plece of work in which there is small room for criticism.

It is probable that Miss Jones hereafter will devote her time largely to modeling from life, and she is now contemplating the modeling of a group plece, in which idealization and imagination will find full expression.

Miss Jones' work has been on display at the Hotel Portland the past week. Not so exciting, but a more sober holiday than ever before will mark Portland's welcome to the infant year 1917. The popping of corks in such numbers that the sound resembles the numbers that the sound resembles the fire of a machine gun will be missing; instead, loganberry juice and unformented grape will be dispensed.

Those who cannot observe a New Year's eve without a real old-time drink with which to piedge the health of the arriving youngster will offer these toasts in the seclusion of their own homes, if they have been fortunate enough to store up a few of the permitted 28-day shipments for just such an occasion.

money which has been so long retained

Writer Reviews Facts in Hyde they are entitled to be considered as Land-Fraud Case.

INNOCENT BUYERS ARE HIT

J. H. Walker Says Oregon Has the Money, That Property Is of Little Value, and Forfeiture Would Slur State Titles.

PORTLAND, Dec. 30 .- (To the Edi-

vations had been created in Oregon. and probably could not be sold to any notably the Cascade reservation, within the exterior limit of which there it is within a forest reservation, where were numerous sections of school land which at that time were for sale by the state at \$1.25 an acre. F. A. Hyde. Who was a land dealer in San Francisco, purchased and paid for a number of certificates of purchase which had been issued to residents of Oregon and paid the purchase price to the state of Oregon or \$1.25 an acre, and received deeds for the land so purchased and placed the deeds on record in the various counties where the land was located.

It is within a forest reservation, where settlements are not usually made.

If the state of Oregon should recover in all of the suits which it has instituted, the gain to the state of Oregon and be of no present value and of ititle prospective benefit to the state, or to anybody else, but would result in great loss to those who have, in good faith, invested money on the strength of a title which on its face was good.

As a matter of conscience the effect of Oregon cannot afford to pullify its

the owner of the lands to the Government of the United States, and under the terms of the act last mentioned the owner would be entitled to select other lands, in lieu thereof, whether surveyed or unsurveyed or in any part of the United States, where the lands were not mineral in character and were open to entry and not occupied.

Lands of Little Value.

The lands that were hought were

right of selection in whomsoever the dispute over the fact that their actifle to the land had been at the time tions have been induced by a reliance when the deed was made to the United upon the good faith, not only of the of-

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J. H. WALKER.

appendix the good raith, not only of the officers of Oregon, but by the citizen thereof.

J. H. WALKER. of Oregon for from \$4.50 to \$5 an acre. The persons who purchased the land, or the right to select land or selected lands, had a right to depend upon the correctness of the record as well as a right to depend upon the act of Con-gress of June 4, 1897.

State Has Money Paid. The state of Oregon received the amount of money which was provided by law for the sale of these school lands and has retained the money ever since the sale was made. After a lapse of 17 years an effort is now being made to set aside the deeds of the state of Oregon without any offer to return the purchase price.

The claim is made by the state of

Oregon that they are endeavoring, by setting aside the deeds given by the state, to preserve the school lands for the benefit of the permanent school fund of the state, and that without returning the purchase price to the purchasers and without returning to Don't stan these who have become beneficially inhose who have become beneficially is terested in the selected lands, the money which they have paid out in buy-ing the selected lands or whatever right the purchaser from the state of Oregon obtained in the base lands which were used in making lieu land

The case is called a case in equity, but as a matter of fact it is a case whereby the state of Oregon seeks to forfelt the title to lands which it has already sold and received pay for, without repaying to the purchasers the william street, New York.

as a part of the permanent school fund. This is not an equitable proceeding. Innocent Purchasers Hit.

The state of Oregon should not at this late date seek to set aside its deeds when innocent purchasers have beneficially interested in the transaction whereby the land became, so far as the legal title is concerned, that of the United States.

It is claimed, and perhaps with authority, that when the school lands were deeded to the United States, that the Government became the trustee for those in whose interest the selected and had been chosen under the act of Congress.

The legal aspects of the case will be determined by decisions from the va-rious courts where the cases are being heard. The claim that the Attorney-General is endeavoring to save the lands for the benefit of the permanent school fund is not well founded. The permanent school fund has now re-ceived and retained the money for which the land has been sold.

PORTLAND, Dec. 36.—(To the Editor.)—I think the public ought to have the facts about the controversy with the state leading to the trial of the so-called Hyde-Benson cases, recently decided by Circuit Judge Galloway:

The facts in the case State of Oregon against F. A. Hyde and others:

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As a matter of conscience the estate of Oregon cannot afford to nullify its own deeds. When the officers of this was located.

Under the terms of an act of Congress, which was approved on June 4.

1897, all of these lands tying within forest reservations could be deeded by the owner of the lands to the Government of the United States and under good can result to the business interments of the United States and under

Humphreys' Seventy-seven

For Grip, Influenza,

How to keep well Wear warm clothing-wool next the

Keep the feet dry-wool socks are better than silk. Don't stand on the street corners-

keep moving. Keep out of drafts-avoid cold places. Keep "Seventy-seven" handy and

take at first chill or shiver to get best results.

PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN DURING ONE OF THE MEETINGS AT LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL