Mrs. George E. Jackson Tells of Trip to Verge of Arctic Circle.

JAUNT TO BE REMEMBERED

Portland Woman Goes North With Two Indian Girls Wanted as Witnesses in Trial at Fort Dearborn.

No the verge of the Arctic Circle and home again as a special agent of the Department of Justice is an experience that Mrs. George E. Jackson, of 535 Montgomery street, would not ex-change for any trip in the catalogue of travel.

Mrs. Jackson, the wife of George E Mrs. Jackson, the wife of George E. Jackson, Deputy United States Marshal, of Portland, was commissioned on July 24 to convey two young Indian girls, from Portland and Seattle, as Federal witnesses to distant Ruby, Alaska, where they were to appear in a case to be heard on August 15. Ruby lies at the threshold of the Arctic, within 260 miles of Behring Sea, and Mrs. Jackson and her wards arrived in the huntiling mining camp and Army out-Jackson and her wards arrived in the hustling mining camp and Army outpost on August 14, the day before the trial. She remained for 15 days.

Of the trip down the Yukon River, through the Alaskan interior, the plucky Fortland woman speaks in phrases of no half-hearted enthusiasm. parases of no hair-hearted enthusiasm. She saw Alaska with the eyes of a convert to that northern empire's vasiness of beauty and natural resource, and declares that she was continually amazed by the profigality of vegetation and the undreamed fertility of the soil and softness of climate.

Summer Clothes Necessary.

"I took my heaviest Winter cloth-ng," laughs Mrs. Jackson, "but I couldn't advise anyone else to do that wouldn't advise anyone else to do that during the Summer season, for I was compelled to buy Summer clothes before I returned. Incidentally, the quarter is Alaska's smallest change. I had a purse full of nickles and dimes, but nobody seemed to want them."

was wonderful in its blaze of gold am nobody seemed to want them."

From the decks of the Yukon River boats, which Mrs. Jackson describes as the last word in convenience and comfort for the traveler, she saw the huge Alaskan brown bear, goal of every sportsman's desire, climb lumberingly up the rocks, as huge as an ox—not one bear, but many of them. As for black bear, they were not even an incident. And black bear, they were not even an in-cident. And once, when the steward casually inquired for fresh meat, they shot a caribou from the deck and haled the big deer of the barrens on

The Alaskan trip to White Horse was made via the Yukon & White Pass Railway. Thence the trip was continued by boat. The Yukon hurries about its business with such zeal that

an active part in the great war.

Mrs. Jackson visited Rex Beach's cabin at Rampart, where his old Scan-

CLOTH AND DRAW IT THROUGH HAIR

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation, it goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its

dinavian guide, Iverson, keeps house and awaits the return of the famous American novelist, that they may take the trail again. It was in the little cabin at Rampart that Rex Beach wrote 'The Barrier," and others of his widely known novels.

Ruby, the end of the trip, is also an army post, officially known as Fort Dearborn. Mrs. Jackson remained there for 16 days, visiting the Indian mission and hospital and taking several excursions to the creeks of the district, where many piacer mines are in operation. Very reluctantly she set about the return journey August 29, arriving in Seattle September 22, where she visited for several days before coming to Portland.

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"The vigor of Alaskan growth and vegetation astonished me," said Mrs. Juckson, "Cabbages and potatoes and other vegetables were of huge propor-



Mrs. George E. Jackson, of Port-land, Who Recently Returned From a Trip to Ruby, Alaska, as Representative of the De-partment of Justice.

stce, tions and very fine quality. And the
lip climate—well, it was scarcely different from our own during the period I
spent there.

"I met many Oregon and Portland
people during my trip, and all of them
are happy. At Eagle, just beyond Circle City, the United States customs
officer is E. J. Wells, formerly of Porthat

Play Scheduled for October 11 at Heilig Is From Pen of Miss Marian de Forest.

Henrietta Crosman, one of the most

'QUARTERS' ARE SOUGHT

FUND BEING RAISED FOR CHRIST-MAS PRESENTS FOR SOLDIERS.

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Besides beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and falling Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to Gold Hill Orchardists Organize.

regetation, it goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhibitanting, attimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.

You can surely have pretty, soft, lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or tolet counter and try it as directed.

Save your hair! Keep it looking charming and beautiful. Tou will say this was the best 25 cents you ever the story of the association will be about 25,000 boxes. Operations will commence October 16. Gold Hill Orchardists Organize.

Whitman, Emerson, Dante, Shakespeare, Browning, and the Delphian course, as well as Biblical literature. In presenting the Bible as literature she uses the Modern Readers' Bible as arranged by Professor Richard-Moulton, professor of literature in the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Lawson is a graduate of the Colorado College of Divine Science and an ordained minister in that denomination. Ten years ago she established a Divine Science church in Seattle, of which Mrs. Gaier now has charge. She has also taught in San Fran-

A large reception was given yesterday for Mrs. Lawson in the Exchange building.

State Convention Will Be at Albany This Week.

OFFICIAL BOARD TO SIT

Sessions Will Last Three Days and Reports Are to Be Made by Committees on Every Branch of Activity in Organization.

Members of the Women's Christian Cemperance Union from all parts of he state are preparing to attend the state convention of that organization to be held Tuesday to Friday in Albany. Portland will send a large delegation.

gation.

It is anticipated that Mrs. Jennie Kemp will be re-elected to the presidency. Mrs. Kemp has made a special plea for patriotic relief work among her members and has encouraged them by her example in practical work. Following is the programme for the convention, meeting place, First Presbyterian Church:

Tuesday evening, October 2-5, meeting of

Hallway. Thence the trip was continued by boat. The Yukon hurries about its business with such zeal that the inward trip, from White Horse to Dawson, takes but two days, whereast it from the boat back against the inward trip, from Dawson to Ruby consumes four days, while the return voyage demands twice as many.

As a guest on the steamboat Dawson, Mrs. Jackson met Captain I. B. Sanborn, a former captain on the Columbia River and well known in this city. Captain Sanborn, who commanded the steamer White Horse when the Yukon rush was on, is now captain Tush, and was back of the river for a single trip while the Pawson's regular captain was on leave.

At Dawson it was that Mrs. Jackson where batterles of huge by-draulle giants tear at the gold-bearing gravel cliffs. A Clircle City, where the Yukon swings six miles within the Arctic Circle, the Portland woman stopped for a sufficient length of time to study the Alaskan Indians, girt about by the prized property, horder of two grown young men as of two fleed in which she excels, that of derivation to study the Alaskan Indians, girt about by the prized property, horder of two grown young men as of two fleed on the prized property, horder of two grown young men as of the shakan Indians, girt about by the prized property, horder of two grown young men as of the shakan Indians, girt about by the prized property, horder of two grown young men as of the shakan Indians, girt about by the prized property, horder of two grown young men as of the shakan Indians, girt about by the prized property, horder of two grown young men as of the shakan Indians, girt about by the prized property, horder of two grown young men as of the shakan Indians, girt about by the prized property, horder of two grown young men as of the shakan Indians, girt about by the prized property, horder of two grown young men as of the shakan Indians, girt about by the prized property, horder of two grown young men as of the shakan Indians, girt about he prized property, horder of two grown young men as of th

are these sledge-dogs, many of which are of great value."

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DIVINE SCIENCE LECTURER IS HONORED AT RECEPTION.



Mrs. A. W. Lawson.

Mrs. Agnes W. Lawson, a teacher of divine science, is giving a course of lessons in Portland at the Woman's Exchange building. She has taught classes in Whitman, Emerson, Danie.

has also taught in San Fran-cisco and the Bay cities and Sac-

What manner of man

tor, is.

Kerensky, the dicta-

How Kerensky leads and holds his lead.

What may be expected as to Kerensky's permanency.

How nearly present government approaches powerlessness.

How demoralization and disorder are everywhere apparent.

How license rather than liberty is abroad in the land.



Rheta Childe Dorr, famous research student and writer, will answer this question for readers of The Oregonian in a

WHATABOUTRU

The truth about the famous Girls' Legion of Death.

Facts about the Bolsheviki, the visionary Radicals.

How New York agitators are doing grave harm in Russia.

How workmen exact fabulous wages and then refuse to work.

How thieves loot at will, undeterred by law or officer.

How mutinous soldiers take awful toll from their officers.

Mrs. Dorr has gathered the material for this series of articles at first hand in a three months' tour of Russia, from which she has just returned. In Portland these articles will appear only in

THE OREGONIAN

To Get Them All Order Your Paper NOW

Tomorrow Will Be Registration Day at College.

CLASSES START TUESDAY

Physical Training Made Obligatory This Year and Saturday Sessions Eliminated-Students

Can Earn Money.

Reed College will open tomorrow agene; and for the new term two important changes have been announced. Physical training has been added to the course as a regulsite and Saturday classes have been abolished. Under the new arrangement five hours of physical training a week will be required. Saturday classes have been abolished. Under the new arrangement five hours of physical training a week will be required. Saturday classes have been abolished. Under the new arrangement five hours of physical training a week will be required. Saturday classes have been abolished. When the new term two important than two portant than two properties and the list:

Marion Sturdevant, Jesse P. Gwinn, To-isdo; John Quick Gurnes. Newport: Albert Shelley, Tidewater, Thomas Simmons and Frank Blattner. Devil's Lake: Grover O. Davis, Alsea: Paul Washington. Siletz: Ora W. Rascoel. Summit.

Alternates—Banner Zeek, Toledo; Oscar J. Gakiand, Bayview: Lee Schirmer. Winant, Ernest Bryant, Siletz: Earl D. Henry, Chit-wood. new arrangement five hours of physi-cal training a week will be required. Saturday classes have been abolished,

Saturday classes have been abolished, after four years' trial, to enable students to do outside remunerative or research work.

Tomorrow will be registration day and the regular college work will begin Tuesday morning, with chapel exercises at 8:30 o'clock, Dr. T. L. Eliot speaking. Although Reed College has been drawn on heavily in the war, a good number of the upper classmen having either enlisted or won commissions, the either enlisted or won commissions, the either enlisted or won commissions, the advance inquiry at the college indi-cates a reasonably heavy enrollment of men and a heavy enrollment of women. The college will continue its polley of charging no registration, library, grad-uation, diploma or laboratory fees. Sev-eral loan funds are available for stu-

Statistics recently compiled show that the cost to the college for the education of each student last year was \$400. The tuition fee is only \$100. Interesting figures have also been compiled on the cost of living in the dormitories. The Halls, at a rental of \$40 a semester for each student, yield the college a gross income of 1.5 mills each day to the square foot. Figured on a similar basis the charges at certain other institutions are: Princeton 4, Williams 2.9, Chicago 2.5, Dartmouth 2.1, Indians 2.9, Harvard 2.8 and Columbia 2.8. Opportunity for Reed students to earn a part of their expenses will be considerably increased this year with the elimination of Saturday classes. A recent investigation revealed that about 70 per cent of the students were partially self-supporting and that more than 50 per cent of the students received incomes from the college. Thirty students cach earned from \$100 upwards as assistants in the various departments of the college, last year more than \$10,000 being paid by the college to student assistants.

The college has ten loan funds from which help is given to students. Statistics recently compiled show that

MOTORS SUPPLANT HORSES City Will Sell 44 Animals at Auction Next Saturday.

Score another point for motor-driven vehicles. The city has arranged for the sale at auction next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock of 44 horses of no further use to the various departments. Their places have been taken by machines.

The horses have been used in the fire, water, street-cleaning and park bureaus and are nearly all in good condition. They will be sold to the highest bidders. The sale will be at the city barn, Sixteenth and Madison streets.

CAR BOUGHT BY FORGERY

Roseburg Witnesses Antics of New

year-old son, drove into Roseburg yesterday in a new car, attempted to turn from Cass into Jackson street and struck the curb, going half the length of the car on the sidewalk. He had considerable trouble and quite a crowd assembled to witness the maneuvers of the driver, but he finally got his car headed to the north and left the city.

Hardly had his trail got cold when shelff Quine received a message from the officers at San Jose, Cal., that Routh was wanted for forging a check in the sum of \$1855; had bought a new car and was speeding north. He has not been apprehended.

LINCOLN'S QUOTA CALLED

County, for the first two days of this week. During that time each will hear the cach will hear the other's cases pending for trial.

Classes in Americanization Meet

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Classes in Americanization, naturalization, naturalization, reading, writing, American his-base head of the American Methodist Missionary College at Rome, Italy. A site on Monte Mario already has been obtained.

October 2.

TOLEDO, Or., Sept. 22.—The second 45 per cent of Lincoln County's quota has been notified to meet at Toledo October 2, and will leave for American Lake the day following. Following is

Judges Exchange Work. Circuit Judge Littlefield has ar ranged to exchange benches with Cir-

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