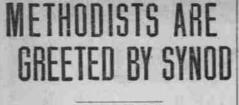
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Combined Action of Churches of Different Denominations Is Urged.

SEES DIFFICULTY BISHOP

Resolution Adopted Condemning Practice of Chautauqua Associations Commercializing Sunday by Charging Admission.

SPRINGFIELD, Or., Sept. 29 .- (Special.)-The Oregon annual Methodist Conference in its opening hour heard the last of Dr. Lynn Harold Hough's ilosophical lectures. His theme was

"The Way of Salvation." "The Way of Salvation." Reports of pastors followed. James T. Moore, under whose pastorate the conference is being held, retired in the middle of the past year by reason of a nervous breakdown. His case was of a nervous breakdown. His case was referred to the committee on confer-ence relations. Miss Margaret Morris, through whose munificence the build-ing of this church was made possible, was called forward and presented. Withdrawal of J. M. Crenshaw from the ministry and membership of the church was announced from a Klamath district. Portland district reported that the congregation at Crinity Park had voted

congregation at Trinity Park had voted to disband. A. S. Mulligan was grant-ed a supernumerary relation.

Dr. J. W. Van Cleve spoke for the commission on finance, Dr. E. R. Fulk-erson for the board of foreign missions.

difference of polity—the connectional body always suffering by combinations with the looser organization. On motion of D. C. Eldredge, her fastor, the conference sent greeting to Mrs. Sarah Royal, who has just cele-brated her ninetieth birthday, and has been a member of the Mount Tabor Clurch, Portland, for 50 years. She is regarded as one of the mothers in her region. region.

The board of temperance was ad-dressed by Rev. Ernest Daily Smith, of Washington, D. C. "So long as only a few preachers, regarded as fanatics, and a few groups of women agitated for prohibition," he said, "slow prog-ress was made. Now various secular interests have joined the temperance forces, and the battle is sweeping on to victory." to victory

J. E. Anderson, author of Oregon's conference.

Chautauqua Sundays Condemned.

A resolution was adopted condemn-ing the practice of Chautauqua associa-tions commercializing the Sabbath day by charging a fee for admission. The Ministers' Wires Association elected officers as follows: President. Mrs. Charles E. Gibson: vice-president, the wife of the pastor at the seat of the next conference: secretary, Mrs. J. W. Worrell; treasurer, Mrs. L. F. Belknap.



Money Goes Into The Oregonian Tobacco Fund for Soldiers in the Trenches in having been promised the co-operation

of the schools and fire department in collecting the paper. The money realized will be used to purchase dolls and these will be dressed by the children and sold at the big allied bazaar to be given before the holidays. The league is to share with the Baby Home in the benefit at the Hippodrome

Artisans Get Behind Affair for Boys kids gave a circus out in Irvington

France.

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already privately owned. The other lands are located in the Fremont National forest in Lake Coun-ty. This part amounted to 25,024 acres.

Shoplifter Sent Back Home.



CIVIC LEAGUE DECIDES PRICES ARE FAR TOO HIGH.

Explanations Offered by Special Inves tigator Humason and Dealers.

Fail to Satisfy.

The Oregon Civic League spent merry luncheon hour yesterday at the Hotel Multhomah in close pursuit of the "nigger in the woodpile." having reference to the high cost of keeping

J. W. Worrell; treasurer, Mrs. L. F. The board of Sunday schools was missionary, who referred to his boy-hood in Armenia and steps by which he had come into the Christian minis-try in America. Officers elected are: President, J. T. Abbett; vice-president, E. G. Decker; succentary, R. E. Myers; treasurer, A. S. Hilsey. These, with ligg part in the programme. When the progra

Smart Clothes

for Men and Young Men

HERE are many points of excellence about these Fall clothes that I am showing. Let us name some of them:

-superiority of fabric;

- -harmony of color tones; -correctness of designing;
- -quality of linings;
- -thoroughness of workmanship; -perfection of fit;
- -fairness of price.

-I do not believe that you can find anywhere clothes with more style and character than these.

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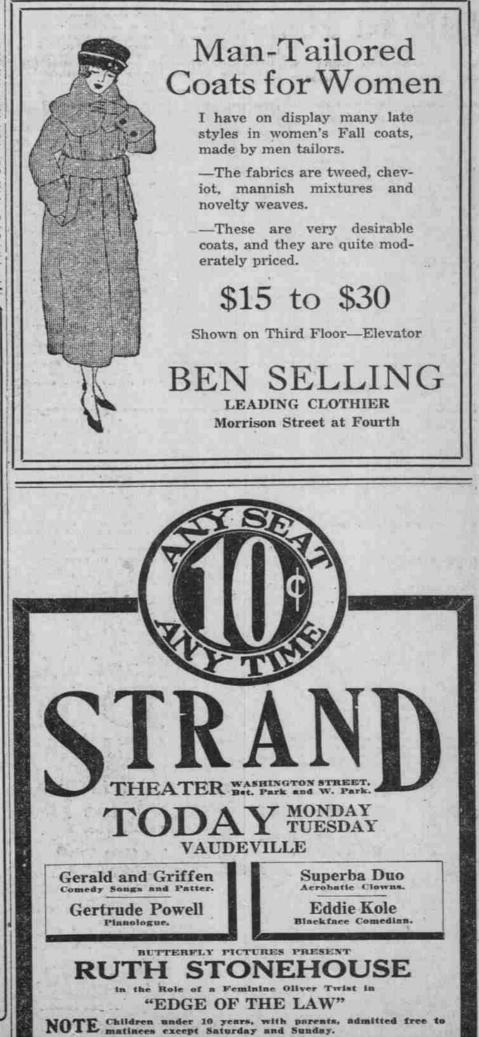
\$15 to \$40

Men, Main Floor Young Men, Second Floor \$15 and \$18 Clothes, Third Floor **Elevator** Convenient



tion with a warning that the Govern-ment was conducting an investigation belief that fuel prices are far too high. of its own, and that it may soon ap-point Federal fuel inspectors for the larger towns and cities.

larger towns and cities. Throughout the discussion members of the Civic League bombarded the speakers with pertinent questions, and money on their sales to the public.



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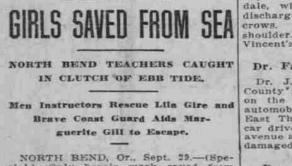
First Day of Registration at Oregon Gives Indication of Large Fresh-

man Class.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene. Or., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—On condition-al furloughs, three students who last year left university to enlist in Coast Naval Reserve Corps appeared for reg-istration today. They are Richard Wil-cox, Redmond, Or.; Edward Ward, of Dufur, and Norris McKay, of Forest Grove. The latter is a junior, the oth-TILI

Initiation, One, Edward, Ward, of Dufur, and Norris McKay, of Forest Grove. The further is a junior, the other sophomores.
The furthoughs are good until the students have complete courses at the university authorities as an indication thir bit to purchase the boys on the front a library. Yesterday and the dirth bit to purchase the boys on the front at library. Yesterday and the dirth bit to purchase the boys on the front at library. Yesterday and the dirth bit to purchase the boys on the front at library. Yesterday and the dirth bit to purchase the boys on the front at library. Yesterday and the dirth bit to purchase the boys on the front at library. Yesterday and the dirth bit to purchase the boys on the front at library. Yesterday and the dirth bit to purchase the boys on the front at library. Yesterday and the dirth bit to purchase the boys on the front at library. The sophomores causes is the first of registration and fr5 students signed with the registration and fr5 students is gned with the registration and fr5 students in history. The sophomore classe is returning in force, but war has cut largely into the ranks of the upper classes.
Absences on account of enlistments

Absences on account of enlistments are fewer by half than estimated. Oth-er students enlisted in Naval Reserve and ordnance department, Coast Artil lery, are expected to return on fur-lough to take the official ordnance surse offered under direction of the



cial.)-Only heroic work saved frem drowning Marguerite Gill and Lila Gire, North Bend school teachers, who went in bathing today at Charleston Bay, when a strong ebb tide was

The Artisans held a meeting Thurs-day night, several prominent men tak-ing part in the programme. When Benjamin R. Perkins, chairman of the meeting, announced that the auxiliary was to give a dance as a benefit for the boys of Company H. A. W. Orton arose and made a motion to the effect that the Artisans help make the thing a success. The motion was put over with applause. a success. Th with applause. to the Oregonian tobacco fund for the soldiers. As if it would do her any good, Mrs.

Woodmen Open Lodgerooms.

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 The formal opening of the reconstructed lodgerooms of the Multnomah Camp No. 77. Woodmen of the World.
 Friday night was a pronounced success. The attendance was larger than had been expected, and a diverting evening was passed. The opening was passed. The opening was passed. The opening was followed by dancing and cards and music by Multnomah Camp Orchestra. The prize-winners at cards were Dell Stanley and Mrs. C. A. Peterson, seconds, and Wilson Benefiel and Mrs. C. Rann, booby prizes.
 Tillamook Raises \$154. Tim Wood, 529 East Twenty-third street north, stood amazed when her young sons commandeered a perfectly

taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital. The boy is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Finzer, 2 East Sixtieth street. His condition is critical. J. E. Minor Wounded. J. E. Minor. aged 21, sustained a painful but not serious wound yester-day morning at his farm near Hills-dale, when his shotgun accidentally discharged when he was shooting

Yessir, it was a first-class circus,

Bouclair

discharged when he was shooting crows. The shot lodged in his left houlder. He was brought to St Vincent's Hospital for treatment. **Every Day Is** Baby's Day

The members of the Kennedy School Parent-Teacher Association will meet on Wednesday afternoon to make plans

Bay, when a strong ebb tide was flowing. Miss Gire slipped beyond her depth, and, being unable to swim, was fast being carried to the middle of the channel, when several men teachers, who were in the party, rescued her. Miss Gill, who tried to ald in the rescue, is a good swimmer, but before she could return to shore, the tide swept her toward the south spit and the breakers. She was 56 yards from shore, when R. W. Robinson, a Coast

lamaged.

John Polowsky, a German, was ar-rested at Second and Pine streets yes-terday and is held for the Federal aureport Commissioner Dan Kellaher an-nounced that the city was loath to enter the fuel business, but that ex-He was within the half-mile he Armory without a Govern-to drive the municipality to take ac-tion to relieve the consumer. Hen arrested. Postmaster Myers capped this asserlimit of the Armory without a Govern-ment permit. He had \$200 in his pos-

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Dr. Farrior Cut in Auto Crash. Dr. J. B. Farrior, interne at the County Hospital, sustained a bad cut on the forehead yesterday when an automobile driven by Glen Cronk, 69 East Thirtieth street, crashed into a car driven by Dr. Farrior at Williams avenue and Broadway. Both cars were damaged.

Parent-Teacher Body to Meet.

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