### CITY'S DONATIONTO **BELGIANS BIG ONE**

Great Quantities of Clothing Daily Going Into Staunch Packing Cases.

CONTAINERS MADE BY BOYS

First Consignment of Portland's Contribution for War Victims Will Be Dispatched Within Few Days.

DESTITUTE OF BELGIUM NEED YOUR SPARE CLOTHING.

The Portland Red Cross Chap-ter issues an earnest appeal for articles of clothing and footwear to go direct to the Beigian suf-ferers through the Commission for Relief in Beigium.

Needs—Garments and shoes of all descriptions, except rubber, and for all ages and sexes; cloth, blankets, ticking, sheeting. Quota—Fifty tons, of which barely one-fourth is in hand. Headquarters — Old Marshall-Walls building, corner, Fifth and

Wells building, corner Fifth and Wells building,
Fine.
Collection — Send bundles
through deliveryman Phone Main
382 for Motor Squad to call, or
deliver personally at headquarters when possible.

Great stacks of spare clothing Portland families are giving for the civilian opulation of Belgium daily are going into staunch packing cases, also do nated by and made by Portlanders The cases, so strongly made as to excite comment, are the work of manual training students of the schools. Not only did the schoolboys construct the boxes, but they gathered the lumber from the stocks of dealers glad to help in the good cause.

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the Clermans under special arrangements made by Horbert Hoover, when 
he was commissioner of relief in Beigium.

Children Contribute Much.

School children are doing much more 
for the old-clothes drive than making 
and contributing the packing cases. In 
several schools of the city, notably in 
the Sellwood and Sunnyside districts, 
the children bave gathered and sent in 
big cases of clothing.

Many housewives, bringing their 
bundles of garments to the collection 
station in the old Marshall-Wells buildling, have discovered from a glimpse at 
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can give more to the cause than they 
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Holes May Be Mended. "Oh, I didn't know that Summer things were wanted," exclaimed one such visitor. Others note the holes in many of the articles and are surprised

to learn that 180,000 Belgian women are eager for the needed carnings they can get from patching or making over worn garments. More than a score of

worn garments. More than a score of women, after seeing and hearing these things, hastened home to gather up other bundles of articles.

Concerted effort will be made this week to assemble Portlands' full quota of 50 tons of apparel, footwear and headgear, that it may be speeded on its way to the families of scantily clad Belgian women, youths and children.

### BANKER BAISES BEANS

J. M. THRONE, OF BOSEBURG, HAS 50,000-POUND CROP.

Yield of 100-Acre Field is Counted Satisfactory Considering Dry Spring and Summer.

ROSEBURG, Or. Oct. 5.—(Special.)—
J. M. Throne, cashier of the Umpqua
Valley Bank, has just returned from
his farm in Looking Glass Valley,
where he has been harvesting his 109acre crop of beans. Notwithstanding
the extreme dry Spring and Summer
it is reported that his cleanup is 50,000 pounds of beans, a profitable yield
at present prices.

over pounds of beans, a profitable yield at present prices.

The beans were pulled with a ma-chine which gathers two rows at a time. Mr. Throne owns his own bean thresher, and when it came time to thresh he mounted the machine himself and for ten afternoons fed it and proved to the other men on the job that there was nothing too hard for a banker to do if he had to do it. Mr. Throne is not ordinarily a farmer. but when war was declared and the production of food became one of the Nation's great concerns, he decided he could best do his bit by devoting his spare time to the production of food.

planted to wheat the following year

### FATHER AND SON HELPING

Parent Making Artificial Limbs and Boy With Aero Squadron.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 5.—(Special.)
—While the father, A. Niehans, former Central Vale orchardist, has resumed his profession of manufacturing artificial limbs in Chicago, as a result of the world war, the son, Walter Niehans, who enlisted in 1917 in the Navy, is with a naval zero squadron on the Irish coast.

The elder Mr. Niehans, an inventive genius who became known throughout Northwestern orchard districts for a number of contrivances of assistance to fruitgrowers, is a native of Switzer-

land. He won note at the Chicago World's Fair, taking the first award for artificial limbs exhibited. "Ireland is an interesting country," writes Mr. Niehans, Jr., to local friends. "The people here, that is the horse-drawn. Ireland makes me think of the Willamette Valley."

Read The Oregonian classified ada. | nance).

### ANNA FITZIU, FAMOUS SINGER, COMING TO HEILIG WEDNESDAY

Falented Stage Beauty Demonstrates Popularity in Monster Benefit for American Charity Fund at New York City.



LIG WEDNESDAY.

WATSON EASTMAN, PORTLAND, AP-POINTED TO MAJORSHIP.

Oregon, Washington and Idaho Men Become Captains and Lieutenants Through Washington Office.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 5.—Army appointments of residents of Oregon, Washington and

with the rank and branch of service in-Major.

Watson Eastman, Portland (spruce pro-

Captains. Henry G. Cowling, Nachez, Wash. (purohn T. Whitty, Seattle (medical), tobort B. Stout, Portland (spruce prouction).

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getion). Ernest A. Lupton, Spokane (medical). John E. Wallace, Spokane (medical). Edward T. Anderson, Sandpoint, Idaho

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First Lieutenants.
Frank L. Whitehead. Spokane (Adjutant-leneral Department).
Lloyd Moffit, Yakima (medical).
William B. Stephenson, Tacoma (motor).
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Allen W. Gardener, Portland (spruce pro-Richard E. Ahlquist, Spokane (medical) Floyd E. Rowland, Corvallis (chemical

warfare),
Richard E. Beall, Bolze (engineer),
Siewart Campbell, Bolze (engineer),
Hurry D. Willis, Bolze (engineer),
Anderson E. MacDowell, Seattle (medical),
Loren F. Clemmons, Mackey, Idaho (en-

spare time to the production of 100d, and accordingly rented a farm and planted it to beans.

Mr. Throne says the profit from the beans is not the only remuneration land.

Lathrep Grees, Mash. (engineer).

Harry Livesey, Pasco, Wash. (engineer).

Jan E. Buckingham, Seattle (engineer).

Carl H. Horneman, Burley, Idaho (encountered). Inthrop Creaby, Richfield, Idaho (enfrom the crop, but that bean land planted to wheat the following year will yield 10 bushels more wheat to the acre than had it not have been planted to beans. He intends planting planted to beans. He intends planting larkin A. O'Neill, Mountain Home, Idahs

(aeronautics).
Roy W. Kerkow, Valley, Wash. (medical).
Gall S. Newsom, Prineville (medical).
John C. Patterson, Burley, Idaho (medial). Charles C. Paxton, Hansen, Idaho (medical). Henry H, Skinner, Yakima, Wash. (med-Frederick G. Hewitt, Independence, Or,

medical).
Joseph E. Supple, Portland (sanitary).
Joseph E. Supple, Portland (sanitary).
Walter Givens, Estacada, Or. (chaplain).
Carl M. Stolle, Boise (sanitary).
Archic K. Higgs, Portland (medical).
Earle S. Prindle, Spirit Lake, Idaho (med-Howard McConnell, Dallas, Or. (chaplain) Second Lieutenants.
Lloyd A. Lahrbas, Montpeller, Idaho (aero-

William D. Pearson, Portland, Or. (aeronautics).
John Augustus Hunt, Tacoma (quarter- sense of soothing relief soon follows! John Augustus sauna, master). Thomas F. J. Whiteman, Northport, Wash Anton Goetz, Vancouver (band leader), Wilber L. Loury, Forest Grove, Or. (ord-

nance). June Sheldon Jones, Portland (quarternaster). Norman Y. Wylde, Seattle (quartermaster). Marion Taylor, Eiba, Idabo (sanitary). Ernest Ludwig Miller, Seattle (aeronaut-Frederick A. Johnson, Payette, Idahe Robert Deliuff McCormack, Spokans (aeronautics), Clyde C. Baymiller, Buhl, Idaho (aero-

James W. Prater, Ellensburg, Wash. (ord-

cramped muscles, strained sinews, back "cricks"-those allments can't fight off the relieving qualities of Sloan's Liniment. Clean, convenient, economical

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George E. Daubner, Portland (spruce pro-

John A. Graham, Vancouver (spruce pro

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Prominent Instructors to Address

Gathering at Moro.

MORO, Or., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—The Sherman County annual teachers' in-

stitute will be held here October 7, 8 and 9. The instructors will be J. A.

Ackerman, Dr. Carl G. Doney, Dr. A. C.

Gregory, Mrs. Margaret C. Curran, L. J. Allen and Miss Helen Cowgill.

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Just let it penetrate naturally. What a

External aches, stiffness, soreness,

Churchill, J. F. Brumbaugh,

Merie S. Mitchell, Portland (ordnance). Louis E. Hiatt, Pertiand (aeronautics). Rex L. Putnam, Wapato, Wash. (motor). Stuart McKee, Selah, Wash. (aeronautics). Harry L. Wahlstrom, Portland (motor). Humphrey T. Beck, Portland (spruce pro-John Blacken

Mr. Ellers developed the variety from sed originally distributed by the O.-W. Guy K. Sheehan, Spokane (quartermaster). Frank M. Kirkland, Independence, Or. (ordnance). James E. Nall, Klamath Falls, Oregon R. & N. Company, and has named his apt pupil the "Pride of Clackamas County." Originally it was a white flint, and it still retains many characteristics of that variety, but the grains are pointed after the fashion of pop

The secret of the "Pride's" phenom enal growth may rest, perhaps, in the fact that it was planted on land that is an ancient peat bog, and that is of such character that the soil burns and smoulders if ignited.

The old John Blacken place, as the farm is known beauty at the representation.

farm is known, boasts other superiorities. For instance, there is the trio of giant English walnut trees, said to be the first ever set out in Oregon, which sent their rootlings into the adopted soil away back in 1846, and naufics).

Joe V. Pratsch, Ft. Fingler, Wash.
quartermassier).

Aubrey E. Roberts, Cheney, Wash. (quareermaster). which are still bravely bearing.

Silver Lake Pupils Gather Moss. SILVER LAKE, Wash, Oct. 5 - (Spe. cial.)—The Silver Lake Public School proclaimed a patriotic day for moss gathering and well filled sacks of sphagnum moss were gathered for the INSTITUTE TO OPEN OCT. 7

# **QUICK RELIEF**

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The annual county fair will follow the institute. Thursday, October 10. Will be \$chool day at the fair.

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You'll Find Sloan's Liniment
Softens the Severe
Rheumatic Ache.

If you have a "dark brown mouth" now and then — a bad breath — a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver and are constipated, you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two little Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.
Thousands take one or two every night to keep right. The three will action.

The TESTIMONY OF THREE WIT
NESSES.

Be it known unto all nations, kindereds, tongues, and people unto whom this work shall come, that we, through the grace of God the Father, and our Lord Jesus Christ, have seen the plates which contain this record, which is a Put in on freely. Don't rub it in.

Humphreys' "Seventy-seven"

Catarrh, Sore Throat, Quinsy, Tonsilitisand Grip, Atall Druggist

Fire Destroys Plant of Western Lumber Company.

LOSS, ESTIMATED, \$40,000

Property-Firemen Hampered in Fighting Blaze by Mud Which Chokes Hose.

The Western Lumber Company's mill, it the foot of Macrum avenue, in East St. Johns, one of the plants engaged in airplane spruce production, was totally

airplane spruce production, was totally destroyed by fire early yesterday with a loss estimated by Charles H. Gritzmather, president of the company, at \$40,000. None of the lumber designed for airplanes was burned.

The fire started near an electric switchboard in a sawfiler's ahed. Charles Root, a night watchman, discovered the flames and attempted to put shem out without notifying the Fire Bureau. He sustained severe burns about the hands and face before he gave up the attempt. Then he turned in an alarm.

Fire Fighters Hampered.

There are no fire hydrants near the mill. Fire engines pumped from a nearby slough, but were hampered by soft mud, which choked their hose, and were unable to combat the flames successfully. A high wind fanned the biaze and the flames swept through the mill and into 75,000 feet of unfinished lumber piled close by. A heavy rainfall at the time saved cottages in the neighborhood.

orhood.
The fire continued burning in the lumber until late yesterday afternoon. Nothing remains of the mill except the machinery, some of which may be

salvaged.

Captain Day, of the fire marshall's office, estimated the loss at \$10,000, with \$8000 insurance. Mr. Gritzmacher says he carried low insurance because the underwriters would not allow him more on account of poor fire protection. The president says the machinery in the plant was valued at \$26,000 by an appraiser two years ago, and is worth more at present costs.

Plant May Be Rebuilt. The plant was a comparatively small one, employing only 30 men. The mill, a one-story building, and the yards

Corn that towers over the head of the grower like a crusader's lance all set with fluttering pennons, such corn as the old folks yarn about, has been grown by Gerd Ellers, Sr., on his farm near Wilsonville, the donation land claim of the well-remembered pioneer, John Blacken.

John Blacken.
Fourteen feet stand many of the stalks, bearing ears from 12 to 14 inches in length, set with as many as 18 perfect rows of corn. The two-acre field is a green forest to the casual eye, and a score of horsemen might ride through it without a glimpse of their cavalcade being visible.

Mr. Ellers developed the variety from

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tableta the substitute for calomel.

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West Pioneer Has School Fair. RIDGEFIELD, Wash., Oct. 5 .- (Spe-

Red Cross department. The entire school was organized for competitive work under three captains. Mrs. Finley and Mr. Perry, patrons of the school. and Mr. Gilbreath, principal. This moss grows in large quantities around the lake.

Ralph Edmonds came a close second. Though only 10 years of age. he raised and cultivated two acres of potatoes alone. Mayme Sederate was the only "farmerette" and had some splendid exhibits. She also won first prize for her fancy work. Theresa first prize for her fancy work. Theresa Heupp received first prize on her "Hooverized" cake. Herbert Sederbers had the best pumpkin while Delbert Perdue displayed paranips said to be

RIBGEFIELD, Wash, Oct. 5.—(Special.)—A school fair was held at the west Pioneer schoolhouse Thursday evening. The garden exhibits were splendid in spite of the dryness of the season. Albert Sederberg took first type of locomotive designed for light prize for variety and excellence of work.

## BY THE MOUTH OF WITNESSES Multnomah

SHALL THE TRUTH BE ESTABLISHED

By Dr. JAMES E. TALMAGE Of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Sait Lake City, Utah.

Moses voiced the word of Jehovah marvelous in our eyes, nevertheless unto Israel, saying that by the testimony of competent witnesses should questions of fact be established; and our Lord in the flesh reaffirmed the ancient rule for common observance (Matt. 18:16), and, on a particular occasion, cited it in vindicating to the casulatical Jews His claim to Divine authority. (John 8:-17, 18). It is a vital element of jurisprudence, and is at once reasonable and indispensable in practise.

The Book of Mormon predicts its own coming forth in latter times, and pre-

coming forth in latter times, and pre-sents the specific prophecy that the gold plates on which the ancient record was engraved would be shown to three was engraved would be shown to thre witnesses, and later to certain others The sacred character of the plates for bade their display for the gratificatio of curiosity; and, moreover, it was the stated purpose of the Lord that the re-stored Scriptures be accepted or re-jected by men according to the reader's measure of faith or lack thereof. Re-specting the book "the Lord God hath said: That the words of the faithful should speak as if it were from the dead." (II Nephi 27:12, 13; compare Isa.

the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

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No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth" now The Angel Moroni, who delivered the

Be it known unto all nations, kindreds, tongues, and people unto whom this work shall come, that we, through the grace of God the Father, and our Lord Jesus Christ, have seen the plates which contain this record, which is a record of the people of Nephi, and also of the Lamanites, their brethren, and also of the Lamanites, their brethren, and also of the Lamanites, their brethren, and also of the people of Jared, who came from the tower of which hath been spoken; and we also know that they have been translated by the gift and power of God, for his voice hath declared it unto us; wherefore we know of a surety that the work is true. And we also testify that we have seen the engravings which are upon the plates; and they have been shewn unto us by the power of God, and not of man. And we declare with words of soberness, that an angel of God came down from heaven, and he brought and laid before oureyes, that we beheld and saw the plates, and the engravings thereon; and we know that it is by the grace of God the Father, and our Lord Jesus on St. Portiand, Ore, or Bureau of Information. Salt Lake City, Utah.—Adv.

Whitmer, Martin Harris.

This solemn affirmation was never revoked nor in the least degree modified, though all of the three were later severed from the Church for transgression. To the time of death each maintained the truth of his testimony, despite ridicule and divers sufferings through persecution.

Shortly after the witnessing of the plates by the three, other eight persons were permitted to see and handle the

were permitted to see and handle the records, as they thus attest:

THE TESTIMONY OF EIGHT WIT-NESSES.

Be it known unto all nations, kindreds, tongues, and people unto whom this work shall come, that Joseph Smith, Jun., the translator of this work, has shewn unto us the plates of which hath been spoken, which have of which hath been spoken, which hav the appearance of gold; and as many o the leaves as the said Smith has trans lated, we did handle with our hands and we also saw the engravings there on, all of which has the appearance o ancient work, and of curious workman-ship. And this we bear record with words of soberness, that the said Smith has shewn unto us, for we have seen and hefted, and know of a surety that the said Smith has got the plates of which we have spoken. And we give our names unto the world, to witness unto the world that which we have seen; and we lie not, God bearing witness of it. Christian Whitmer, Jacob Whitmer, Peter Whitmer, Whitmer, Peter Whitmer, Jun, John Whitmer, Hiram Page, Joseph Smith, Sen. Hyrum Smith, Samuel H. Smith. Three of these eight died out of the Church, yet not one of the whole number was known to deny his testimony.



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