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consisting of Tapestries, Velvets, English Lin-

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Linens and Prints, now yard ......\$1.95

Linens and Prints, now yard .....\$2.25

and Casement Cloth, now yard ..... 60¢

Silks, 50-inch, now yard ............\$1.35

Taffetas, 50-inch, now yard ......\$2.25

and Stripes, 50-inch, now yard ..... 95¢

50-inch, now yard ......\$1.10

50-inch, now yard.....\$1.75

50-inch, now yard ......\$2.10 Formerly \$12.00 to \$30.00 a yard Wool

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Note the Reductions

A large selection of Pillow Tops, excellent materials, ranging from \$4 to \$15 a yard.

Small Squares . . . 15c each

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ly \$9, now.....\$3.75

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Suite in American Black

Walnut, now \$490.

The Sideboard pictured above gives some

An 8-foot Extension Dining Table

Blue Leather Seat Armchair 5 Blue Leather Seat Side Chairs

idea of the character of design of this suite,

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Tapestries, 50-inch, now yard.....\$3.25

Formerly 85c to \$1.30 a yard Cretonnes

Formerly \$1.40 to \$2.00 a yard Cretonnes and 30-inch Prints, now yard ..... 50e Formerly \$2.50 to \$5.00 a yard Cretonnes and 30-inch Prints, now yard ..... 95¢

Formerly \$4.00 to \$6.50 a yard 50-inch

Formerly \$7.00 to \$9.00 a yard 50-inch

Formerly \$2.50 to \$5.50 a yard Sunfast

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Formerly \$8.50 to \$12.00 a yard Silk

Formerly \$2.50 to \$5.00 a yard Damasks

Formerly \$6.00 to \$7.50 a yard Damasks

Formerly \$9.00 to \$14 a yard Damasks,

Formerly \$7.50 to \$15.00 a yard Velvets,

## FOUR-MINUTE MEN SPEAK AT THEATERS

Shrine Problem to Be Made Clear to Citizens.

MANAGER APPOINTS AIDS

Urge Necessity of Preparing to Entertain Great Host.

More than a dozen of Portland's were named by civic organizations as four-minute speakers, for the various theaters to talk on the Shrine and uther conventions, preparing the people of Portland for undertakings the like of which they never before have

As announced by Fred L. Carlton, manager of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, in charge, they are: George Hotchkiss Street, representing the Musicians' club; Frank S. Grant, for the Shrine; A. G. Clarke, Travelers' Protective association: Coe A. McKenna, Portland Realty board; Brenaugh, Members Forum, Chambel of Commerce; John H. Stevenson, Oregon Civic league; Judge R. G. Morrow, Ad club; E. G. Leighy, Credit Men's association: George L. Raugh, Progressive Business Men's club; W. J. Lester City club; Robert C. Wright, Pressclub and Charles E. Cochran, Rotary cinb. It is probable that the Portland Hotel Men's association will name a representative soon. Movies to Be "Covered."

For the past week or so speakers have appeared at the Heilig, Orpheum and other theaters and it is the plan of Mr. Cariton to have the film houses scattered throughout the residential sections also "covered" by speakers. W. F. Woodward, who has charge of the Hellig, Baker, Columbia, Liberty and Orpheum theaters, has made such an impression already with his speakers that Manager McGettigan asked him to take four minutes at

every evening performance of the Orpheum shows, but Mr. Cariton feels that once or not more than twice, at each theater of the city each week, will be sufficient to carry the message home to the people that they have a real problem on their hands in caring properly for 75,000 visitors who will be here the week of June

Rev. E. H. Pence, pastor of the Westminister Presbyterian church who made addresses almost daily dur-ing the war drives, has given many short talks in the theaters the past week. To E. G. Leighy has been turned over the speakers at the Tiv-oli, Victoria, Mutual and Union ave-nue film houses and Mr. Bronaugh and Mr. Lester probably will divide the Rivell, Peoples, Majestic and Hip-the vacation tour into central and

Mr. Cariton, who is ably assisted by Floyd C. Lynch, expects to arrange for speakers this week at the Paniages, Echo and Alhambra the-

The managers of all the theaters have been most enthusiastic over the plans as announced by Mr. Cariton and Mr. Lynch and have promised their co-operation in every particular from now till all of Portland's conventions are over this summer.

The club, tenor. Features of the programme were the negro melodies, of which the director has made a study for years, the college songs and the stunts. The quartet selections were sung by Warren Edwards, George Hopkins, Curties Peterson and Herald White. Following is the personnel of the club:

RAYMOND ATTEBURY PRESI-DENT WILLAMETTE STUDENTS.

Mildred Garrett of Salem Wins Vice-Presidency Over Sybil Smith of Vancouver, Wash.

WHLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or. April 24—(Special.)—Raymond Attebury of Everett, Wash, was sleeted president of the associated student body for next year by a nearly unanimous ballot in the annual election of officers held on the campus yesterday. Attebury's election was virtually assured when the nominations were made, being the only presidential candidate. He served over-BEARS QUITE PLENTIFUL

three-cornered race for treasurer.
His opponents were Hugh Doney and Fred Aldrich, both of Salem.
For the editorship of the William-ettle Collegian, Fay Peringer of Bellingham, Wash, defeated Jack Lucker of Salem. Kenneth Power of Salem Sheldon Sackett of Sheridan

MEDFORD HIRES TEACHERS
Mickle, state dairy food inspector;
Geo. P. Topping of Bandon and F. G.
School Board Finds No Trouble in Lewis, traveling agent Southern Pa-Filling Vacancles.

MEDFORD, Or., April 24.—(Spe-al.)—Superintendent Davenport says that the school board has had 500 applications from teachers throughout file state and country for teachers' positions in the Medford schools this year, and has just announced the following list of Oregon teachers who have signed contracts to teach in lecal grade schools:

Miss Gladys Perkins, Portland; Miss Marguerita Andrews and Miss Marie Andrews, Corvallis; Miss Coralle Amrine, Willamette; Miss Bertha Weber, Brownsville; Miss Florence Walker, The Dalles; Miss Lottle Inglison, Independence; Miss Lancife Duniar, Joseph, and Miss Dora Gebers, Grants Pass.

NEGROES SENT TO PRISON

Life Terms to Be Served for Assault
on Woman.

CAMP GRANT, Ill., April 24.—Eight
Camp Grant negro soldiers, convicted
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Adv. MRS. INA B. PATTERSON. CAMP GRANT, Ill., April 24.—Eight
Camp Grant negro soldiers, convicted
of criminal assault upon Miss Louise
Schneider, a young white woman, at
the camp in May, 1918, were last
night transferred to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., to serve life
sentences.

The majority of the men, it is understood, were given the death
penalty by the general court martial
which tried them. The sentence was
commuted by President Wilson.

MRS INA B. PATTERSON.

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The flusband and sons of the late
Sarah A. Andrews, 660 East Belimont
street, wish to thank their many
friends for the sympathy shown and
flowers given in their late sorrow
and grief. Mr. J. T. Andrews, husband; Alfred E. Parsiey, son; Forest
Darriey and wife, son and daughter;
Elmer L. Parsley, son; Miss Francis
Dennis.—Adv.

We wish to express our heartfelt

Linn County Jury to Meet.

ALBANY, Or., April 24—(Special.)

The Linn county grand jury convenes Monday to clear up criminal

matters preparatory to the May term of state circuit court. One case to be investigated is that of George A. Barley of Harrisburg, held on statutory charges involving young girls. Members of the grand jury are Jonathan W. Burkhart of Lebanon, foreman; John Young of Harrisburg, William Laforge of Lebanon, L. H. Trulove of Tallman, Frank D. Cornett of Crabtree, J. N. Bellinger of Lebanon and Adolph Falk of Halsey.

## GLEE CLUB CLOSES SEASON

University Musicians Home From Tour Through State.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene. HOARDING NOT BEING DONE April 24 .- (Special.) - The men's glee club of the University of Oregon ended its 1920 season last night with Business and Professional Men to clative audience in the armory. The programme was substantially the

> P\* REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR CONVENTION WANTS LEAGUE:



Edward A. MacLean. Edward A. MacLean, secretary of the Oregon Retail Merchants vention on a platformacalling for republican indorsement of the league of nations and for American participation in world

Mr. MacLean will be bound by the choice of Oregon republicans for president, but his own preference is indicated in his slogan: "For outspoken league of nations men like Taft. Hoover or Hughes." He believes that the league is the world's hope of preventing future wars and thinks that such reservations as may be necessary can safely be entrusted to a republican administration.

Mr. MacLean is also secretary of the Portland Grocers' and

of the Portland Grocers' and Merchants' association and edi-tor of the Oregon Merchants' Maragine

Bass and baritone section; Herald

White, Cottage Grove; Wilbur Hostet-ler, The Dalles; Maurice Eben, Joseph; G. R. Murgan, Hillsboro; Richard Lyans, Eugene; George Stearns,

First and second tenors - George

Killed Six Already This Spring.

president of the state chamber of commerce, Jain C. Kendall of Marsh-field, prominent attorney and cham-ber of commerce worker; J. D.

Special Bend Election Called. EUGENE, Or., April 24.—(Special.)
—The Lane county court has signed the order calling a special election on issuing \$2,000,000 road bonds May 21.

CARD OF THANKS.

THLLAMOOK, Or., April 24 .- (Spe-

ARENZ LOSES NOTE SUIT

prices are said to prevail.

JUDGE RULES \$6000 PART OF DEFUNCT FIRM'S ASSETS

Investigation Shows Local

Stock Very Low.

Report to Mayor Indicates Largest

Supply of Any One Dealer Is

5613 Sacks-1200 Are Sold.

Portland faces an acute potate shortage despite the high prices now prevailing. The present supply of po-tatoes will be exhausted in less than a month, unless new supplies are re-

At present, dealers in Portland have 15,322 sacks of potatoes on hand. Of this amount 2000 sacks are seed pota-

toes and not available for food pur-poses. In addition 1200 sacks of the supply have been sold and are now

awaiting shipment to California.

With a boycott prevailing on potatoes by some of the restaurants and

toes by some of the restaurants and the natural drop in the use of potatoes in the average bome because of the high selling price, the daily sale of potatoes has dropped to 500 sacks, according to estimates. With but 12.122 sacks of potatoes on hand and no bright prospect of additional shipments into the city, the entire supply will dwindle in 24 days.

Potatoes are not being stored in large amounts in Portland at the present time. Having being informed that some dealers were storing pota-

that some dealers were storing pota-toes as a means of boosting prices, Mayor Baker detailed a squad of po-lice officers to make a careful check

Deputy City Attorney Mackay di-rected the search and yesterday sub-mitted a report to Mayor Baker on the subject, which shows that the largest amount of potatoes held by any one dealer was 5643 sacks, of which 1200 already have been sold.

already have been sold.

The report shows an actual shortage in Portland at present, with a prospect of this condition becoming aggravated because of contemplated shipment of a portlon of the Portland stock to California, where higher prices are said to prevail

"The report submitted by Mr. Mackay shows that none of the Port-

and dealers are hoarding potatoes." said Mayor Baker. "It also discloses a serious condition which should lead

every one to the conservation of po-

atoes. High prices naturally will end to conserve the supply and sub-

titutes should be used whenever pos-

of the situation.

Decision Concludes Case Bitterly Fought to Determine to Whom Money Should Be Paid.

Astoria creditors of the defunct Arenz Construction company rejoiced at the decision handed down by Cir-cuit Judge Tucker in which it was held that a \$6000 note which Jacob Arenz, head of the concern, claimed was due personally was an asset of the bankrupt company and should be

Lyans, Eugene; George Stearns, Princeville; Dwight Phipps, Medford; Charles Huggins, Hood River; Glen Morrow, Eugene, and Curtiss Petertors. | The ruling of Judge Tucker concluded a bitterly-fought case brought by J. A. Miller and E. H. Bauer against Jacob Arenz, the Arenz Construction company and H. F. Bushong, trustee in bankruptcy for the firm, to deter-mine to whom the note, signed by Miller and Bauer, should be paid. Theodore Arenz and of Jacob Arenz Hopkins, Joe D. Ingram, Portland: Crecene Fariss, Eugene; Carroll Ak-ers, Wasco; Warren Akers, Cottage Grove; Balph Poston, La Grande; Wilbur Phillips, McMinnville; Clifford Jope, Colfax, Wash. Theodore Arenz, son of Jacob Arenz and general manager of the construc-tion company, took a sub-contract for the paving of Exchange street. As-toria, on which a prefit of \$7500 was made through the employment of an-Tillamook Rancher Reports Having \$4500. In the deal with Miller and of Jacob Areng and not in the mame

of the construction company. To secure payment of the money ioential candidate. He served overseas during the wor, and at present
is chief executive of the junior class
and chairman of the inter-class day, and two Sunday.

Sutton creek, about six miles from due before completion of the work,
Theodore Arenz discounted the amount
spring. He got one Friday, one Satur.

\$1500 and accepted three notes for
and chairman of the inter-class day, and two Sunday.

Tucker These notes were made Sutton creek, about six miles from due before completion of the work.

In the race for the vice-presidency Mildred Garrett of Salem won over Sybil Smith of Vancouver, Wash. Both are juniors and active in campus affairs. Edns Gilbert of Salem was elected secretary over Myrtle Mason of Boise, Idaho, both being juniors, cliarence Gillette of Woodburn. A sophomore, received a majority in the three-cornered race for treasurer. MYRTLE POINT, Or., April 24.—

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(Special ) The Company of the point of the poin Myrtle Point Entertains Farmers.

(Special.)—The Commercial club en-tertained farmers of the surrounding country at a banquet on Friday eve-ning. Among the speakers present were Charles Hall of Marshfield. Tillamook Freshman Essay Winner. WHLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Sa WHALAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Sa-lem, Or., April 24.—(Special.)—In the free-for-all essay contest promoted by Fred McGrew, forensic manager, the winner was Verne Bain, a fresh-man from Tillamook, Miss Bertha Lettner, a sophomore of Portland, took second place. The subject for the essay was "Willamette as a Preparation for Life" Cash prizes for the winners were given by Attorcific line, beside numerous local speakers, prominent among whom were Geo. Hammond, postmaster; W. C. Cutter, president of the Jersey for the winners were given by Attor-ncy E. M. Page and Justice Henry L. Benson of Salem. Breeders' association; Attorneys Claude Giles, J. O. Stemler and A. G. Thompson, A. G. Chase and C. L. Jen-

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Completion of Lausanne hall, which is designed to be in every way a modern dermitory for women, will be assured, as will the rehabilitation of the Enstance of Salem.

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CAMPAIGN TO OBTAIN \$100,000 FOR WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY AT SALEM LAUNCHED, WITH

Irrigation District Formed.

PROSSER, Wash., April 24 .- (Special.)—Results highly conducive to the evelopment of the high line ex-tension of the Sunnyside canal were effected at the election held to form the Yakima-Benton Irrigation district the vote being unanimously in favor of forming the district. Approximately all the owners of land under the high line were present. Those interested in promoting the irrigation project predict that work will start wihin the next year and that the water will be reached the following

A Very Important Event Is This

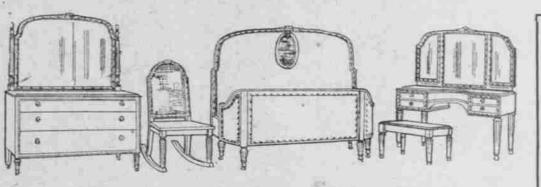
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The campaign is now in its pre-liminary stages, with an executive committee. Both declare that it is absolutely essential that this feature be provided, so that all women students may enjoy first-class particles of prominent Methodist isymen in direct charge and a large advisory body of friends of the university being organized.

Lausanne hall will be an entirely result, it having been partially destroyed by fire last December. The work upon the buildings is now in progress. Installation of a central heating plant will not only furnish better service, but will render the buildings much safer.

Completion of Lausanne hall, which is designed to be in every way a stream of the campaign cold, their object being to further that it is absolutely essential that it is absolutely essential that this feature be provided, so that all women students may enjoy first-class privileges on the campus, instead of state in the coming primaries. A having to board in various places throughout Salem.

Lausanne hall will be an entirely resulting for the rebuilding will cost approximately \$10,000. The rest of the \$100,000 will go for the rebuilding of Waller hall, the heating plant and minor features.

Subscriptions will be solicited chiefly among Methodists of the Oregon and portions of the Columbia.

CAMPAIGN TO OBTAIN \$100,000 FOR WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY AT SALEM LAUNCHED, WITH Twenty field agents have been ap-pointed. Reports received at head-quarters show conclusively that there is widespread and enthusiastic interest in the campaign, it being generally realized that Williamette stands great need of the improvements

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he number of 219, representing all

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Nora Bayes
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Eight Hours—That Leaves
Eight Hours for Love...
Nora Bayes 45136—Please Keep Out of My Dreams.......Nora Bayes Broken Doll......Nora Bayes 70036 How Can They Tell O'im IrishT..... Nora Bayer

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