Pope in Letter Virtually Challenges Critics Who Have Complained of Rome Patronized Catholic University.

New York, Feb. 24.-Pope Pins X in letter to Cardinal Gibbons which the pardinal bas had translated and aldressed in circular form to the members of the American hierarchy and all friends of the Catholic university, makes known that the vatican has tak-en the university under its especial patronage and purposes developing it to an axtent beyond the dreams of its distinguished founders.

The document is interpreted by the friends of the university as a direct challenge to certain elements in the chuch in this country that scretty opposed it and were foremost in dissemago, that it was a failure.

Development Is Plan. We are fully determined on develmuch a Catholic university," the pope writes, "for we clearly understand how such a Catholic university of high repite and influence can do toward spreading and upholding Cathelic doctrine and furthering the cause of civluzation. To protect it therefore and to quicken its growth is in our judgment equivalent to rendering the most valu able service to religion and country

The letter too, stamps the university as the official home of learning for Catholicism, priests and lalety in the United States and its possessions. The pope urges all the religious or

ders in this country to establish col-lege and schools of studies about it and requesting the bishops of the country encourage and enlarge the plan already adopted of arranging special courses for the teaching of nuns.

The Dominicans and Paulists are at the present time the only prominent religious orders that have colleges on the university grounds. The Redemptor-ists, Passionists, Carmelites, Benedictines, Oblate Fathers, Fathers of Mercy. Franciscans, Norbertine Fathers, Augustines, Salsians, Theatines, Vincentians and Jesuits are among the principal bodies that are expected to build colleges or houses of study. Some of these bodies, therefore, have contended that they themselves teachers and actually were conducting such schools and colleges. Advantage to All.

This grouping, indeed, is of mutual advantage," says the letter. The letter is the first papal document of an official character that has reached this country since the elevation of Cardinals Farley and O'Connell.

# UNTERMEYER TELLS OF

(United Press Lessed Wire.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—The entire United States is in the grip of the

Grace Russell Fountain, Fruitvale; Mat-Interstate commerce today.

So vicious is this trust, said Mr. Untermeyer, that no competition is able to Bland against it. Whereas a short time ago films were controlled by 170 middle men or rental agencies among whom there was competition, every place of amusement of this sort in the country today is at the mercy of this latest com-

trust, Mr. Untermeyer testified, was offered \$90,000 to come in. He refused from the holdup man's hand, The robber and the license under which he was op-

Thomas F. Lawson will appear before has expressed a desire to tell the committee what he knows about combinaPOPE PIUS TAKES UNIVERSITY UNDER PATRONAGE



# HER BENEFACTORS SOCIETY PLANNED

From Sanitarium—\$18.72

Balance Paid Her.

Mrs. J. E. Buckbee, 736 Tenino avenue,

The Journal in interesting charitable Portland people in her behalf, was en-abled to spend about nine weeks at the

Hot Lake (Oregon) sanitarium, under-

going treatment for chronic rheuma-tism, has returned home, and though

her condition was not permanently im-

proved by the treatment, she is deeply thankful to all who contributed in her

"I cannot begin to express my appre-

ciation of the kindness shown me by

those who helped to make possible my

visit to Hot Lake," said Mrs. Buckbee

to The Journal yesterday afternoon,

"and though my rheumatism was not

sure it did me some little good, and

joyed the outing. I am indeed very

The Journal yesterday turned over to

Mrs. Buckbee the sum of \$18.50, the bal-

all expenses of the trip to Hot Springs

and treatment while there had been de-

the best advantage.

Total contributions . . . . Paid to Mrs. Buckbee in

November and Decem

return (Mr. and Mrs.
Buckbee
February 21—Telegram
Expenses at Hot Lake
sanitarium, room, board
and attendants

Balance on hand given to Mrs. Buckbee

three weeks

ber .....\$ 18.50 December 7—Meler &

Frank, clothing, etc... 12.28
December 11—Expenses
of trip to Hot Lake
Mrs. Buckbee and

Total .....\$252.28

directions she will improve rapidly.

GIRL FORGES CHECKS;

OVERDRAWS ACCOUNT

Elsie Howell, aged 18 years, employed by Mrs. Maic B. Hillis, 768 East Burn-

side street, controlled by as passion for

fine clothes, signed the name of the

woman employing her to numerous

checks, and succeeded in obtaining con-

iderable money. She was not discovered until she had overdrawn the account of

Mrs. Hilles at the United States National

attempted to pass a check at the C. E.

\$75 and another for \$65, had been re-turned for want of sufficient funds.

confessed to having forged the checks,

and she was turned over to Patrolman

Ceber May Recover.

day night by Special Officer Mack, aft-

is reported to be improving at St. Vin-

cent's hospital, and his recovery, which was at first despaired of, is now ex-

Walter Ceber, who was arrested Fri-

Howard, who brought her to police head-

Last night, however, the girl

ducted. This money Mrs. Buckbee was

The following statement shows the distribution of the fund:

behalf.

Former Residents of State and Mrs. J. E. Buckbee Returns Decendants of Oregon Pioneers Meet.

(Special to The Journal.)
San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 24.—At a meeting of former residents of Southern Oregon and descendants of Oregon pioneers in Golden Gate park this afternoon, plans were made for the formation of a Southern Oregon society for San Francisco. Charter members were present from the bay cities and evinced a lively interest in an organization that plans to stimulate interest in their na-tive state. In addition to the promotion of the social spirit among the members, the society will seek to aid the exposition project through advertis-MOVING PICTURE TRUST ing among the towns of southern gon. The next meeting is to be held at the children's playground in the park on Saturday afternoon, March 16. ing among the towns of southern Ore-

Those present at the first session were as follows: Fanny Doneil Lon, moving picture trust," according to the Russell Boyd, Berkeley; Endora amuel Untermeyer of New York, who Godfrey Howard, San Francisco; Dontestified before the senate committee on ald Cameron, Oakland; Zela White and J. F. White, San Francisco

> HOLDUP FACES IRE OF WOMAN AND FLEES

When a robber bold attempted to hold up and rob W. W. Rucker, wife and son at East Seventeenth and Pine streets The last man to hold out against the at 9:30 last night he reckoned without the woman, for she knocked the revolver stopped long enough to pick up his stock erating was cancelled by the General in trade, however, and then, just for spite, he shot once at the trio as he fled. The robber wore a black mask the committee the latter part of next No clues to identify have been disclosed, week to talk on the money trust. He The Ruckers reside at 15 East Twentysecond street.

Journal Want Ads bring results

Men Who Serve County at Pendleton Want People to Keep Them on Payroll; Several Look Toward Congress.

Pendleton Or., Feb. 24.-It is practically certain that all of the office holders of Umatilla county whose terms expire at the end of the current year willbe candidates for reelection. Several have already announced themselves and the outers are answer to be necorning desires to retain their present positions, and their formal declarations are ex-

At the fall election the voters will be called upon to choose nine county officers and two district officers: Clerk, sheriff, assessor, breasurer, recorder, school superintendent, commissioner, two representatives, a circuit judge and a district attorney. County Judge J. W. Maloney. Commissioner H. M. Cockburn, Senator J. N. Burgess and Joint Senator Charles A. Barrett are the only hold-

Phelos for Judge. For circuit judge it appears as if Gil-bert W. Phelps, former district attorney, who was elevated to the circuit bench by Acting Jay Bowerman upon the election of Henry J. Bean to the supreme court, will succeed himself. has made no formal announcement but admits he is willing to be a candidate if there is a demand for his services and inasmuch as the local bar is satisfied it. is probable that he will have no opposi-tion. He is a Republican. The only man of his political faith whose name has been mentioned for the office is Attor-ney Homer I. Watts of Athena. The possibility of his entrance is considered

Mixed on Afterneyship. about his entrance than there is of any ard, of the present office holders. It is the general opinion that Van Vactor is none too strong in Democratic circles. Nevertheless, he has a strong personal fol-lowing, especially in his home county Sellwood, who through the efforts of and would probably be a tormidable candidate. The Republicans will vote on two men for this office at the april priknown young attorney of this city, Both have announced their candidacy, Neal class of violators.

Legislators for Reelection. L. L. Mann of Pendleton and S. D. Peterson of Milton have filed their declarations as candidates for the Republimaterially helped by the treatment, I am can nomination as representatives from Umatilla county to succeed themselves even in my unfortunate condition I en-Mann is a big wheat farmer and has served several terms in the legislature. grateful to all who have been so kind Heretofore, he has been one of the faith-ful of the "old guard," but in his declaration just filed he has so far accepted the new order of things as to ask that "Statement No. 1" be printed after his ance of the fund raised for her, after name on the ballot. Peterson is a lawyer and during his term in the lower house was a recognized progressive and told to use to what she believes will be is asking for reelection on his record.

Already two other Republican candidates have announced themselves, Attorney J. T. Hinkle of Hermiston and Roland Oliver of this city. Hinkle tried for the nomination two years ago at which time he was known as the "alfalfa candidate" and this year he pledges himself to the premotion of irrigation, thus making a plea for the support of the west end of the county. Oliver, who is a young man but a pioneer restdent of the county in that he is a native son, makes "Fewer laws and lower taxes' his battle cry.

Saling for Clerk, For county clerk, Frank Saling, who has held the office several terms, will probably be the first candidate in the field as he has declared that he will have his petitions out by March 1. The only other man mentioned for the office is Roy W. Ritner, a young farmer and for the past several sessions of the legislature calendar clerk of the senate. He was considering entering the race if Saling retired but it is believed that he will not allow his name to be brought that no permanent coure can ever be ef-

fected, Mrs. Buckbee thinks otherwise. T. D. Taylor, sheriff, is looked upon as and believes that with a practical nurse his own successor. Though a Demo-crat in a county with a heavy Republito look after her and follow her own can majority, he has held the office for Mrs. Buckbee says that the baths and ten years, and is considered an effireatment at Hot Lake loosened her oints and reduced the swellings in

It is probable that he will have no opposition. In case he decides to retire, Mrs. Buckbee went to Hot Lake De-cember 12, 1911, and arrived home last which is considered very unlikely, Tom R Gurdane, until the first of the year chief of police in this city, will doubtless take the field. Democrat for Assessor.

C. P. Strain, assessor, is another Democrat who would be hard to beat. He has been in office many years, but takes the position that he will run again only upon the condition that there is a demand for a continuation of his services. He is regarded as an exceptionally capable and public spirited official.

G. W. Bradley, who has been county treasurer for two terms, is looked upon as the probable Republican candidate, but it is expected that opposition will

develop Welles Would Berye Longer. Frank K. Welles, county school superintendent for eight years, is already looking to his political fences and will ask for reelection by the Republicans. Thought he is regarded in some circles Hoganson grocery store, 369% East as a very progressive educator, he is Burnside street, and she was faced there characterized by many as an extravawith the fact that two checks, one for gant office holder and would probably have hard sledding if pitted against a worthy opponent. However, the opposi-At this point the girl broke down and tion has sought in vain for a standard bearer, both Principal Nordhoff of the Ferndale school and Principal A. C. Hampton of the local high school declining to enter in the race.

quarters. There she was turned over to Ben S. Burroughs, elected recorder at Detective Hyde who was detailed to inthe last election by the Republicans, vestigate the case. Following her conwill be a candidate for reelection, probfession, she was locked up in jail and will be held to answer to the charge be-fore Judge Tazwell Monday. ably without opposition. Interest in Commissionership.

A warm fight is expected to be waged over the commissionership. Horace Walker, old Republican warhorse, who has been a member of the county court er a struggle in which Ceber's skull for three terms, is out again for the was fractured and Mack was scalded, office. There will be opposition to him both in his own ranks and in the ranks of the rival political party. The good roads agitation has attreed the people, pected. Mack is also recovering from his injuries. Ceber was booked at po-lice headquarters on a charge of grand satisfaction with the present incum-bent. Mayor Waterman of Hermiston is already in the field for the Republi-

NEW JUSTICE OF UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT



The Honorable Mahlon Pitney, Chancellor of the state of New Jersey, who has been appointed by President Taft to the supreme court of the United States to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Associate Justice John M. Harlan,

the county Democratic central commit-tion of the county which he represents tee, has been spoken of as the only logical candidate for judge, but he has declared that he has no judicial aspira-tions.

The county which he represents represent Oregon in the national as-sembly. Ellis declares himself for the the county court, he will probably get strong support there, although Walker himself owns a ranch in the same ir-himself owns a ranch in the same ir-logical candidate for judge, but he has declared that he has no judicial aspira-tions.

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The district attorneyship presents a The Democrats are grooming Manuel more complex situation. Sam E. Van Friedley, a pioneer rancher of the Vactor, of Heppner, Democrat, who was Juniper country, a member of the counmade prosecuting attorney by Governor ty school board, and a leading spirit Bowerman at the same time Phelps was in the Farmers' union, for the office. promoted to the bench, would like to re- and he is enlisting Republicans as well main in office; but there is more doubt as men of his own party to his stand-

Pendletonians Like Official Life.

representative, respectively, while dur-ing the last week Judge W. R. Ellis, exhave announced their candidacy, Neal congressman, and Walter M. Pierce, of entering the race as a progressive and Hot Lake who formerly served Umatilla tana materially increased their production of both gold and silver last year that phrase. I guess it is about as popforcement of the laws irrespective of the ator, have both arrived in Pendleton over the output for 1910.

remote. Will M. Peterson, chairman of can nomination, and, because the sec- with announcements of their desire to

With all of these local offices to be filed and the fact that three Pendletonians and one ex-Pendletonian are out of heart disease tonight at the end of for seats in congress, the political pot the rest period between halves of a is beginning to bubble. Judge Stephen basketball game that was being played declaration in Cleveland that "My hat A. Lowell and C. E. Roosevelt announced between his school and Leander Clark is in the ring," he had coined another themselves early as candidates for the college of Toledo. Young Finley had maries, James P. Neal, city attorney of Republican nomination for senator and not been injured at play in the first Freewater, and Frederick Stelwer, well representative, respectively, while dur- half.

Lecturer Tells of His Experiences as Missionary in

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, who is spenda few days in Portland lecturing in behalf of missionary work in Labrador, has spent twenty years in befriending the lonely fisherman on the coasts of Labrador and Newfoundland. Trained as a physician after his conversion he wished to combine work in behalf of Christianity with adventure and so cast

his lot among the fisherfolk.

In 1892 the loan of a deep sea schooner was secured and Dr. Grenfell and his associates sailed to Labrador and cruised among the fishing vessels and cruised among the manifest and adding and ed among the fishing vessels and coast towns, holding meetings and alding 300 sick people. The following year a hospital was opened in St. Johns, Newfoundland, through the generosity of the citizens and a nurse and resident doctor were provided. Now the number has grown to five hospitals and dispensaries.

In addition to this he has introduced reindeer into the country, started seven co-operative stores organized schools an orphanage and industrial enterprises and raised the hopes of a people who had practically none before. These people were almost absolutely illiterate and afraid of the traders who bought their fish and furs. Their poverty was appailing.

At present in a splendidly equipped hospital ship "Strathcona," with every convenience including a wireless system, Dr. Grenfell and his assistants cruise up and down the bleak coasts during the summer, aiding and preach-ing, and in addition he keeps two power yawls, presents of Yale and Princeton students, in commission. Several other launches and small boats are also kept busy. In the winter they travel about in dogsleighs, often with great peril and hazerd.

It is in order to obtain funds for this noble work that Dr. Grenfell is on his present lecturing tour. Through these ectures and private subscriptions the work is carried on. In many parts of the country there are branches of the Grenfell Association of America, which COLLEGE PLAYER, UNHURT,

DIFS DURING HALT IN GAME

Orenfell Association of America, which has headquartres in New York. Henry Van Dyke is the president of the association and Eugene Delano, treasurer. The fund in Portland is in charge of W. M. Ladd, of Ladd & Tilton bank, who is the local treasurer.

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 24.—Thowing lecture on missionary work in Labrador a hand to his forchead with a cry of, at Trinity Episcopal church, Nineteenth "O, My God," Robert Finley, of Boise, and Everett streets, at 11 o'clock this

Stands for Roosevelt.

Boston, Feb. 24 .- Satisfied that in his velt positively refused tonight to attempt to improve on it. When asked about it he threw back his head and

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# Priscilla Club Soon Will Need Recruits

Written by V. N. Hoffman, Editor of the Bend Bulletin; No. 9 in the Series by Oregon Editors.



Bend, Or., Feb. 24.—Eighteen girls of | this feast some sort of plans were laid Bend, every one of marriageable age, by which to ensuare the bachelors. began several months ago to hold week- Whether the report that got abroad

ly meetings at which they did needle- was true or not, is not known; but at ough the gatherings were rate, not many weeks later more than in the evening, the young women braved a score of young men received invita-the dark with only one another as escorts. Mere man was to be shown that "Bring aprons and sewing," the cards the girls could get along without him. read. And what a sewing bee that was! It was said that they even went so far The men who did not bring their aprons ts to make the mention of a man's name and needles were supplied with them it one of their meetings an offense by their hostesses, and the fun those punishable by a fine.

Priscillas had at the expense of the There was no formal organization- awkward bachelors was sufficient to so constitution, by-laws or officers- make them all grow fat from laughing. and it was also a nameless society for | As the needles were plied that evensome time. The newspaperman found it ing, Cupid must have been busy with his hard to mention the girls' meeting with arrows, aiding the Priscillas in their to name by which to refer to the organ- plans of ensnarement (if they had any He suggested calling it the such plans). Be that as it may, the Priscilla club, and lo. it was adopted- ranks of the Priscilla club will soon be the Priscilla club it is known as depleted. Already one of the young women has announced her engagement, When Leap Year conferred on women and the weekly task at the club meetthe rare privileges which they enjoy ings is said to be assisting some of the during the twelvementh, the Priscilla other Priscillas with their trousseaus. glub took notice of the fact by having It may be that when the month of brides It was not one and roses has passed, the club will not of those affairs to which the men are have left a quorum of members. Mere invited-it was an exclusive banquet man is being shown that, after all, the



MERE MAN WAS TO BE SHOWN THAT THE GIRLS COULD GET ALONG WITHOUT HIM