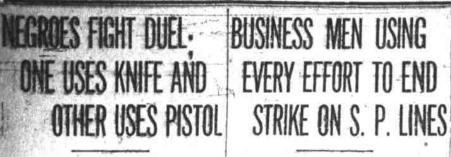
SCORE

MENTIONED AS AMERICAN AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA



Bullet in Chest and Abdomen Tieup of 2400 Miles of Track Threatens All Lines of In-May Prove Fatal to one of dustry; Men Have Big Fund. Combatants,

Two negroes, one, Walter James of 208 Clackamas street, armed with a the set of born of \$42 East Thirteenth street mediate resumption of traffic on every North, armed with a revolver, fought a Part of the 2400 miles of track now fied dgel last night in the Luneta saloon, 101 North Park street, that resulted in both . being taken to the Good Samaritan hos-gital. James, who was shot through city shortly and make an endeavor to he abdomen and chest, may die. Neighfors is terribly cut. The fuel followed several hours of

fighting which involved Neighbors, business interests that is sure to follow fames and a third negro, Pearl Wil- a prolonged tieup, appears to be comliams, and was the result of a drunken prehended by both sides. It increases arnwl, in which James is said to have the eagerness to settle the controversy. insulted Neighbors.

Early in the evening, Williams and Neighbors entered a taxicab driven by George Ailen of the Portland Tagicab company, which they had called to the saloon. They drove to Neighbers' home. which Neighbors entered. He tarried so long, however, that Williams pr-dered Allen to drive on, and the chaufand when he entered the taxi, he comchauffeur's head, he ordered Allen 19 chest.

append bank to the saloon. Allen obeyed and when the saloon was reported today. It came from Lafayette reached, Neighbars jumped out of the La, where an engineman was terribly basi, rushed into the saloon, where he beaten and kicked. Striker officials deny James, and immediately began spite of his injuries. James sprung tacked by irresponsible strikers, his assailant with the knife and litarally cut Neighbor's face and abdomen into ribbons,

Williams, on hearing the shooting, fled from the taxi. After a few min-utes of fighting James fell uncon-scious, and Neighbors, who had engaged Norman Bracks, another negro in a fistic combat and was worsted and disarmed, fied from the saloon and into a dark elley, where he collapsed and was later found by Captain of Police Riley and Patrolman Keegan and rushed to the haspital.

SIX HYDROPLANES WILL RACE AT SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 15.-Six hydroplanes will be in the water at once to compate against each other in relay races and other aviation once to compate against such other in relay races and other aviation events off the exposition grounds to-President Taft, during an address tomovrow afternoon. The contestants are night before the student body of Hill Boy E. Francis, Silas Christofferson, school, intimated that he had been depert Fowler, Harry Christofferson, coyed into pardoning Baaker Charles W. William Blakley, Otto Rabitski and Morse. The former president did not athers.

nized as a record holder, will take part in the contest. He has one of most powerful machines in America, and, will, in all probability, carry three people as part of the pro-All records made will stand as offi-cial records of the Aero club of Cali- was apparently well, and was running



New Orleans, La., Nov. 15-Beller that a speedy settlement of the clash up, is strong in many quarters tonight. Business men are exerting the to end the strike, and Federal Mediator bring the managers and workers to-gether on a mutually agreeable basis. The tremendous damage to inhocent Danger of the strike spreading to other Louisiana and Texas roads unless peace is speedily brought was shown this afternoon at a meeting of the union representatives from six other roads. who conferred with the strike captains, in Houston. They declared that as yet no attempt had been made to divert

four was about to do so when Neighbors appeared, flourishing a gun. He com-manded the driver to wait for him. Walking out should the attempt he made by outside lines to assist the manded Williams to keep away, and Southern Pacific. The strikers claim to have a fund of \$1,000,000 in their war

that union men were responsible for shoeting. Two builets took effect, but this. They claim that the man was at-The railroad company has promised to operate 12 trains, and serious trouble is

feared all along the route.



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135 Pounds; ₩ill Go South Next Week.

Oregon City, Or., Nov. 13 .- Bud Anderson announced tonight that he had mention the name of Morse, but said received a telegram from T. J. Ma-It is expected that Adolph Sutro Jr., the holder of five world's records and the only American who has been recogsame time. It had been reported round fight at Vernon on December to him that neither of the convicts could 20. According to the agreement each live. He pardoned both of them. One, fighter wi'l weigh in at 135 pounds. It the former president said, died almost has not been decided whether the immediately. The other, he said, and fight will be in the afternoon or evening. Donald goes south Sunday, leav-ing Anderson to follow the fore part the inference was so pointed that it must have been Morse that he meant, of the next week. Bud will stay around his home in Vancouver next week and

about the country rehibilitating his for- start minor training stunts. Anderson plans to arrive in the south in time to The former president asserted that see the Rivers-Cross fight at Vernon Thanksgiving day, and intends chal

Will Fight in Vernon Arena at County Court Had Already Declared Municipality "Dry" Next January 1.

(Special to The Journal.)

Oregon City, Or., Nov. 15 .- Alleging that the petitioners in the recent prohibition election in Oregon City did not comply with the state law relative to refunding the liquor license tax, Lawrence Ruconich, a local saloon man, started injunction proceedings in the circuit court against the county court to prevent it from closing the saloons in

Oregon City the first of the year. The suit was stanted just 45 minutes too late to have any effect, according to local attorneys.

The county court had already issued the order declaring the saloons closed on January 1, 1914, and it is the opinit is the opin

The plaintiff also avers that the roads.

cannot he enjoined from doing anything

judges were appointed by the recorder

and not by the county clerk, according to the city charter. The third cause for

complaint is that the enarter provides

hat a city election can be held only on

the first Monday in December, and that

any other date would make an election

Backers of the "wet" element in Ore-

gon City are wondering why the attor-

neys failed to file thair papers imme

diately upon arriving here from Salem

this morning, instead of waiting, and

thereby allowing the county court to

An audience of several hundred peo-

ole completely filling the auditorium of

the East Side Branch Library Friday

night by a rising vote unanimously fa-

vored the establishment of the proposed

trade school on the East Side, after O.

M. Plummer of the Board of Education,

had spoken in support of the plan. R.

L. Sabin, chairman of the Board of Edu-

cation, before whom the matter is pow

the school on the West Side. The mass

clubs and performed other exercises

GET TRADES SCHOOL

EASTSIDERS WANT TO

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make its order.



MISS LONG DRIVES

(By the International News Service.) New York, N. Y., Nov. 15 .- Miss Lulu Long, daughter of R. A. Long, the millionaire lumberman of Kansas City, was

the hero of opening day of the American Classic, the New York Horse Show. Driving with exquisite skill and guiding her team with a broken left hand against six men in the 15.1 to 15.3 paired class, she brought her bay gold-ing and mare, Revelation and Realization, into second place-second to William H. Moore's brown champions, Madeline and Manfred,

The twenty-ninth annual horse show opened with more life and spirit than in years. There are 141 classes and 255 exhibitors of horses that came from all parts of America, Canada, England, Ireland, France, Belgium, Norway and Rus-

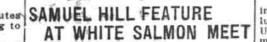
This year there are two innovations that will serve to give added zest to the spirited competition. Two hitherto unrepresented nations have crossed the sas to compete in the classes for army officers. And, in addition for the first. time in this country, women if they wish will be permitted to ride astride. Alfred G. Vanderblit gave his usual party to 2,500 children from various institutions in the city. Wondrous toy-fire engines with three horses and a ladder each was Mr. Vanderbilt's gift to the boys, while each little girl hugged a new doll to her breast as she left the Garden. Boxes of candy were also presented to each of the little guests;

PIONEER COMMISSION MERCHANT IS DEAD

Henry Everding Passes Away met by the ushers. as Result of Paralytic Stroke.

"PROTEST" TOO LATE Henry Everding, a pioneer commission merchant of this city, died at his resi-dence, 301 Thirteenth street, at 11:45 son, leaning on the arm of her father, o'clock as the result of a paralytic stroke which he suffered in August. Coming to Portland in 1864 from Han-bridesmalds, each escorted by one of ton is a grandson, Frank Hamilton Jr., over, Germany, he early engaged in the the ushers, will pass through the main feed business at 45 Front street and corridor and wind their way up to the was one of the pioneer citizens of Port- dais in the east room through the aisle land. Mr. Everding, who was 80 years of ribbons separating the distinguished of age, is survived by a widow, two guests. Mrs. Wilson and the members brothers and a sister. One brother, of the family will be escorted by the Biehard Everding, is a member of the aldes through the green room red room well know firm of Everding & Farrell, and blue room to the left of the dals John Everding, his other brother, is a before the wedding party arrives there. resident of San Francisco, while his sur- Mr. Sayre and Dr. Grenfell will meet resident of San Francisco, while his sur-viving sister is Mrs. Sophie Clark of this city.

prominent in Odd fellow and Knight the platform. Templar circles. No funeral arrange ments have been made as yet.



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the outlying districts to hear Mr. Hill's

Mr. Hill while here was the guest of A. R. Hayes, president of the White Salmen Commercial club, under whose

auspices the lecture was given. The lecture by Mr. Hill was the closing feature of a two days' celebra-

tion in White Salmon, the fair and the Teachers' Institute attracting a

large number of out of town visitors.

visitors are enthusiastic boosters now

for White Salmon, its apples, scenery

AUTO DEALERS LOSE IN

The weather was perfect and all the

FIGHT ON FREIGHT RATES

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.-The in-

erstate commerce commission today in

the complaints of the H. L. Keats Auto

company and the Menzies-Dubois Auto company, decided that charges collected

by the Oregon-Washington Railroad

tion of the less than carload shipments

of automobiles from New York and

Syracuse to Portland were not unrea-

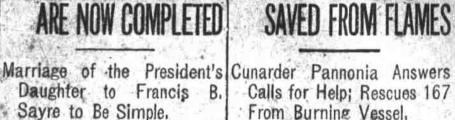
The complainants alleged that the

rate should be \$4.50 instead of \$7 per

Navigation company for transporta-

The stereopticon views created

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PLANS FOR WEDDING

WITH BROKEN HAND OF JESSIE WILSON

Sayre.

Calls for Help; Rescues 167 From Burning Vessel.

PASSENGERS, CREW

OF STEAMER BALMES

(By the International News Service.)

The passengers will be taken to Ta-

Her husband, six children and three

grandchildren were remembered in the will of Catherine McG. Jones, filed for probate yesterday. She died November

, leaving property, valued at \$4473.60.

Agnes Farrar, & daughter, was named executrix. Mrs. Jones was 61 years old,

and her husband, Seth Jones, who sur-

vives, is 82 years old.

MANY IN HER WILL

WOMAN REMEMBERS

(By the International News Service.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 15 .- Two of New Orleans, La., Nov. 15,-A wire less message from Bermuda stated that the Spanish steamer Balmes was deshe new "spare rooms' in the White House, which were completed this sumthe Spanish steamer Balmes was des-troyed by fire at sea today and 125 third class passengers and the crew of 42 were rescued by the Cunarder Pan-nonia. The disaster occurred about 600 miles east of Bermuda while the Balmes was bound from Havana to Cadis with a cargo of rum and cotton. The fire is believed to have been caused by spon-taneous combustion. The Pannonia is thought to have been the only vessel to receive the "S. O. S." call sent out by the Balmes. The Pannonia reached the burning vessel within four hours and reported by wire-less that all of the passengers had been taken off without mighap. The capmer, are being utilized to store away more than 400 wedding presents which have arrived so far for Miss Jessie Wilson and her husband to be, Francis B.

survivors,

The arrangements for the wedding are as follows: The east room will be raped off with white satin ropes which will stretch across from the entrance the main corridor to the opposite window, enclosing the doors of the blue room and the dals on which the bridsl party will stand.

How Quests Will Be Placed. taken off without mishap. The cap-tain of the Pannonia reported at this time that he believed the flames to be beyong control, but stood by while the Spanish crew fought for several hours. An aisle will be marked in this enwill proceed. The president's family and relatives and the bridegroom's family will be grouped about the base of the dais.³ Directly back of them the cabi-net members and their wives will stand After the fire had reached the engine room, putting the bollers and pumps out of commission, Captain Ruiz signaled the Pannonia that he was willing to with the chief justice of the supreme leave the ship. court of the United States and Mrs. White and the associate justices and vana. their wiyes; Vice Pressaent and Mrs. Marshall, Speaker and Mrs. Clark, Miss The Pannonia is a sister ship to the Carpathia, which picked up the Titantic

Genevieve Clark and the dean of the diplomatic corps and Mme, Jusserand, the ambassadors and ministers of the orps with their families. The intimate friends of the Wilson family will also be in this enclosure. The rest of the guests will occupy the remaining space in the long room. There will be no seats provided. At exactly half past four o'clock the president. Mrs. Wilson and Miss Jessie Wilson and her attendants, Miss Helen Woodrow Bones and several other near relatives, will come

down from the family apartments to the state dining room, where they will be President Will Escort Daughter.

 Other estates probated yesterday were those of Mrs. Laura P. Van Meter, who The bugler of the marine band, which will be stationed behinds a died November 8, leaving \$400, and screen of palms in the main corrist Thomas P. Hamilton, who died Novem-dors, will flare out "Hall to the ber 7, leaving a \$700 estate. E. M. Van Chief" in honor of the president and Meter, son and only heir, was appointthen immediately the band will start ed administrator of Mrs. Van Meter's

the party at the foot of the dais, coming in from the blue room. The presi-^{*}Mr. Evending was exceptionally well dent will step back to a place beside known throughout the state and was Mrs. Wilson, who will be nearest to

> Union Avenue Approach Favored. The Union avenue approach to the part of the country.

17 years old, ORGANIZATION FORMED BY SPECIAL AGENTS At a meeting held yesterday noon at

the imperial hotel organization was per-fected of the North Const Pacific Assolation of Railway special agents. Although only 16 were present represent-ing a number of prominent roads of the northwest the association anticipates a total membership of about 40.

The society has been formed for the mutual benefit and cooperation of the several railway police bureaus of this

interstate bridge was favored in a reso-lution adopted by the Greater East Side United Improvement association at its meeting Friday night at the Clifford hotel. Another resolution was passed Sound railroad, vice president, and J. A. White Salmon, Wash., Nov. 15.—One hotel. Another resolution was passed Sound railroad, vice president, and the favoring the location of the proposed Hall, who is Mrt Wernick's chief clerk, trade school on a site in the central secretary and treasurer. The associa-

WITH ONLY 35 TRUNKS dons he had taken greatest care, having both convicts examined and watched by

New York, Nov. 15 .- Mrs. Richard Mrs. Townsend received permission perfence he sometimes doubted if the to send all her belongings to Washing- pardoning power was wise. ton in bond. They will be delivered at her own house and examined and ap-

Praised at leisure. She refused to discuss her reported betrothal to M. Constantin Brun, the Danish minister.

COL. BRODIE PLACED

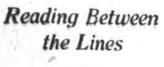
Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.-Colonel sold Finley, that to keep game birds Alexander O. Brodle, bosom friend of and animals abundant, better protec-Theodore Roosevelt, was placed on the retired list of the army today on ac-count of age. Colonel Brodie helped Colonel Roosevelt as a Rough Rider, and served as major and lieutenant colonel. On July, 1962, he was made governor of Arizons, serving in that post until 1905.

FOREST GROVE HIGH TOO MUCH FOR TILLAMOOK the city in connection with the estate-

defeated the fast Tillamook high school team here by a score of 16 to 3. Ireland, Morto hand Miller for Forest Grove, and Stanley and King for Tillamook, were the stars.

No Trace of Safe Crackers,

No Trace of Sate Cracked No trace of the men who cracked the safe in the W. O. W. hall. East Sixth and Alder streets. Friday night, of the president of the university and of the president of the university and BoxCAR PILFE of the robbers is as much a mystery as ball game, and were entertained by the is their names. Captain of Detectives members of the Rooters' club of the haty last evening pronounced the job me by professionals and a successful me from the robbers' viewpoint. Multnomah hotel.



There are many human interest stories written in Journal want ads for those who can read between the lines.

For instance you learn that woman is to be atrested she does not return change taken from a velvet counter; someone has found 9 ring and is trying to locate the owner; a black and white Angora cat is lost; a farmer, to avoid-foreclosure, is trying to sell his farm at a sacrifice; another man seeks honest work of any kind. What history of dishonesty. houesty, sorrow a a d hard luck lies behind these?

members of the army medical corps.

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INTEREST IS AROUSED IN GAME PROTECTION

That more interest has been aroused in game protection in different parts of Oregon during the past few months ON THE RETIRED LIST than even before was the statement yesterday of State Game Warden Finley. People are coming to realize, said Finley, that to keep game birds

tion must be given them. That the protection of game has ter was arrested last night at the Foster ome to be a business proposition is hotel, Third and Davis streets, by Plaintions are being formed by the business with stealing clothing. men of the various communities and

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ath Falls have fallen in line. Last week A. J. Sherwood was in

lishment of a big game refuge in the Forest Grove, Or., Nov. 15 -- The Coos Bay country and to make ar-heavy Forest Grove high school team rangements for stocking the region with birds and fish. W. B. Sherman of Grants Pass was in the city on the rived. He was wearing three vests, two deaf and dumb children swung Indian same errand recently.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

university at a dancing party at the be taken into the United States circuit The affair was informal.

RETIRED CAPITALIST DROWNED IN LAKE

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 15 .- Frank M. Totter, 60 years old, a retired capitalist, who owns property on Vashon island, and who made his home with his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Frisk, of 6302 Meridian avenue, Scattle, was drowned yesterday in Lake Chapman, while on a hunting expedition with his son-inlaw, J. E. Prisk, who narrowly missed losing his own life in the lake.

Hungry Man Steals.

Out of work, without funds and hun-gry, James W. Clark last evening stole from rooms in the Foster hotel, where he was caught by Earl Weber, the night clerk. Clark was held until Motorcycle Officer Bales arrived and took him to the city jail.

Weber saw the man leaving the hotel, grip in hand and an unusual amount of clothing on his back. Clark had two coals, an overcoat and a second suit under his arm. Investigation revealed that he had pilfered seven rooms. He was released from the Walla Walla Pen-Itentiary November 7, after serving three years for burglary. The man is about 35 years old, and told Captain Riley he had applied to more than 50 employers within the last two days, but was unable to get work.

lénging the winner. The Anderson party, consisting of Bud, his manager, Donald, and his part-In concluding that portion of his ad- ner, Dupuis, arrived in Oregon City late Townsend, prominent in Washington society, arrived here today on the Hamburg liner Amerika with \$250,000 worth of jewels and thirty-five trunks. performance. Yesterday Mayor Jones ssued a statement in which he prohibited any performance where there

would be boxing or sparring of any kind. It was thought for a while that the fighter would be arrested upon his performance, but Bud cut out his boxing stunts and confined himself to rope skipping and shadow boxing,

ARRESTED SOON AFTER QUITTING PENITENTIARY

After being out of the Walla Walla penitentiary only seven days, J. W. Fos-

brought out by the fact that organiza- clothesmen Schirmer and Bales, charged Foster came to Portland directly from to date Brownsville, Corvallis, Albany, Waila Walla last Sunday, and reported Roseburg, Riddle, Tiller, Grants Pass, to Captain of Police Riley. When ar-Coquille, Pendleton, Baker and Klaun rested last night a letter from his mothrested last night a letter from his mothwas found, in which she had enclosed him \$75, with which to make a new

start after getting out of prison. pending, spoke in favor of establishing Foster's suspicious actions attracted the attention of the clerk at the Fos- meeting was under the auspices of the ter, who held him until the officers ar- Deaf and Dumb society, and about 25 coats and an overcoat. A suitcase was found in his room con-Judge W. N. Gatens spoke on the work

taining six suits of clothing, which was of the Juvenile court, identified as belonging to other roomers COEDS ENTERTAINED in the house. Foster served a sentence of four years from Vancouver, Wash., on a charge of larceny.

The \$200,000 bond issue proposed to be

submitted for adoption at the special BOXCAR PILFERING city election and other matters pertaining to the city, will be explained by W

Brewster, commissioner of public The first case of boxcar pilfering to affairs at a meeting of the Laurelhurst court is that against three men ar-rested at Goble Friday by Sheriff club to be held Monday night in the temporary club rooms, East Thirty-ninth Thompson of Columbia county and Spe-cial Agent Joe Keller of the Hill lines. and Glisan atreets. M. G. Munly of the school board will also be on hand and The men arrested are Jack Hayer, L. Durham and Peter Hansen. They were gets for the school board.

Commissioner Brewster will explain in detail the improvements plauned for The criminal act under which the the Laurelhurst and other parks in the

men are to be prosecuted is the one rela-tive to breaking the seal on merchandise be raised by the sale of bonds is to be W. 8. used.

of the organization at the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural colege chapters, L. M. Moore acted as toastmaster, calling upon J, W. Hargraves, of Portland; Maurice Hill, of Eugene; W. H. Horsely, of Seattle, Eugene; number of others for toasts. and in all 77 Phi Gamma Deitas were L.I.M. Moore, M. Rankin and Kirkpatrick, all. of Portland, were the committee in charge.

EDWIN GOULD PRESENTS

CASH TO THIEF GETTERS

New York, Nov. 15 .- Edwin Gould.

the financier whose country place is in Dobbs Ferry, today presented the

four men who captured the band of

automobile burglars in that village

with \$50 each as a reward for their

The heroes are Peter McKenna and

George Roberts and Policeman Hill.

They fought a battle with the burg-

Joseph Glendenning's

lars whom they interrupted as they

Oregon Postal Changes.

(Washington Bussau of The Journal.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—William G. Sordbam has been appointed postmas-ter at Lapine vice Frank Boles; Mary A. Hein has been appointed at Trenholm vice V. T. Kelly,

Journal Want Ads bring regults.

ion of local attorneys that the court of White Salmon gathered at the opera house Wednesday night to hear Samuel Hill deliver a lecture on good Journal Want Ads bring results, Standing room was at a pre-

tion will hold monthly meetings, the next being scheduled for December 20 in Spokane

TOULD you enjoy a real old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner, fragrant with memories of Thanksgivings long

gone, when you stood before the blazing hickory logs and gazed out upon a cold, gray sky -upon flurries of snow fleeing before the east wind-upon creek and rivulet' sheeted in icy cascades-upon the heaps of glowing pumpkins peering through their tents of tasseled corn? Would you?

Such will be the Thanksgiving Dinner this year at The Portland-a dinner breathing the very spirit of Thanksgiving and preserving its every tradition from the serving of the savory soup to the juicy bits of light and dark meat, the succulent vegetables, the cooling sherbets, the rich puddings and golden coffee

1- 1.1 Both dining rooms will be ablaze with light and good cheer, and sweet old time melodies will abound everywhere! We invite you to make reservations now for as many covers as you will require for yourself, your family and friends. Covers will be \$1.50; service will continue from 5:30 to 8 o'clock.

Our afternoon teas are graced by an exhibit of the loveliest modes of our fair clientele; symphony of culture, of style and service, of music and menu. In the grill room, 3:30 to 6.

After the Theatre The Grill PORTLAND HOTEL OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE PORTLAND HOTEL COMPANY G. J. Kaufmann, Manager N. K. Clarke, Assistant Manager

caught taking merchandise from boxcars on a siding at Goble. that is in transit,

GOV. WEST'S THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

(Special to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Nov. 15 .- Governor West today issued his Thanksgiving proclamation, designating Thursday, November 27, as a day for giving thanks.

"It is an apt custom that has chosen the autumn time for our Thanksgiving," he says: "It is the seasonal threshold betwint the day of activity and evening of introspection. "How fitting it is then, ere we go on, that we hesitate, consider and give

our thanks to Him who is almighty, for what of good we have been enabled to accomplish and for the privilege of future endeavor.

"Our thanks should specially be rendered on high that the season has been most bountiful; that our nation these past 12 months has been spared the bur-dens and horrors of war, and that it has been blessed with a statesmanship to lead the tollers and these of great wealth unto a better understanding. For these and the manifold blessings of a free people, it is meet that we give united remembrance, to our father.

"Now, therefore, in accordance with a time honored custom, I, Oswald West, rovernor, by virtue of the authority in me vested, designate Thursday, Navember 27, 1913, as a day of public thanksgiving, throughout the commonwealth and ask that for the tasks of our daily bread there then be substituted appropriate and reverent services to Him."

hundred pounds. Since the case was heard the rate has been increased to \$7.40. PROPOSED BOND ISSUE WILL BE EXPLAINED PORTLAND ALUMNI ARE

HOSTS AT BANQUET Portland alumni of Phi Gamma Delta

discuss the appropriations in the bud-

tain room of the Oregon hotel last night in honor of the active members

national collegiate fraternity were hosts at a banquet given in the Foun-