## Social and Personal By Nona

afternoon given by Miss Margaret Malarkey, at her home on Portland Heights, the engagement was announced of Miss Maurene Campbell to Jervis B, Webb of New York, formerly of Detroit, Michigan. There were covers for ten guests who included the most intimate friends of the bride-to-be. Miss Camp-bell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Campbell and is one of the talented and well liked girls of the younger set. Aside from her popularity socially she is best known to Portland people for singing, being possessed of a beautiful lyric soprano voice. She was presented in a formal recital last season by her teacher, Mrs. Rose Coursen Reed, at the Multnomah hotel. She attended school here at St. Helens hall and has traveled extensively east and abroad. Mr. Webb is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He has visited here and is known by a number of Port-Miss Campbell's many friends will regret to hear that she will make her home in New York. The wedding date has not been set, but will probably be an event of the early

Complimenting Mrs. Sanders of Oklahoma.

For Mrs. F. Warren Sanders, who is passing the winter with her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Gustave E. Bruere, Mrs. Archie L. Pease and her daughter Mrs. G. Norman Pease, gave charmingly appointed bridge last Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Archie L. Pease on Pettygrove street. There were six tables at cards arranged about the rooms which were arrayed in decorations of white and yelow chrysanthemums. Card honors fell to Mrs. Dan J. Malarkey, Mrs. Jordan Brumfield and a guest prize was given the honor guest.

### Mrs. Rodebaugh Hostess.

Mrs. Harry L. Rodebaugh entertained the Longmont, Colo., Woman's club at her home in Rose City Park on Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was passed in fancy work and visiting. Those present were: Mrs. Day E. Gray of Beaverton, Mrs. W. L. Tyler and daughter, Mamie, of Vancouver, Wash., and Mesdames. John Limington, Sard Wlest, E. L. Smith, Fred Simington, Oscar M. Simington and M. O. Godding, all of

Card Party.

A card party was given by the "lck tck" club last Saturday evening at the Sermon and Music Reflect Aphome of the Misses Mary and Bertha Thomas, 1591 Vera street. The game of the evening was whist. Doyle Thomas von the first prize and Ed Schonn the booby prize.

### Miss Kingsley Host.

Miss Frances Kingsley entertained homas, who is leaving in a few days for his new home in Los Angeles, Cal. Progressive 500 was played with high-Jenkins, Louemma Waters, Katherine Dulmage and the hostess, Miss Frances Kingsley, Messrs. Byron Thomas, Port-Randall, Charles Bibee, Harold Connolly, James Carrol and Edwin Carrol.

### Surprise Party. A delightful surprise party was held

and many songs were rendered by the William L. Patton. F. Finlayson was the present were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gardner, Agnes Gardner, Kate Gardner, Mar- loaves and were filled." garet Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. William Maben, Betty Maben, Miss King, Janie Hewitson, Cissie Hewitson, Jean Hewitm. Crissie Young, John Bryce, John McIntosh, John Fairlie, Thomas Hutton, Hewitson, James Young, Harry King, Joek Coleman, Harry Thomson and Frank Finlayson. A most enjoyable evening was brought to a close by singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

### Social Club to Entertain.

The St. Lawrence Social club will give a Thanksgiving dancing party Wednesday evening, November 26. at the St. Lawrence Assembly hall, Third are: Mrs. P. J. O'Donnell, Mrs. W. P. Lillis, Mrs. W. J. Wilson, Mrs. M. A. Smith, Mrs. J. P. Bulletset.

### Mrs. Apperson Hostess.

For the pleasure of Mrs. MacDougail, who is the guest of Mrs. Walter Baker, Mrs. J. Apperson entertained at her Piedmont home with a luncheon. The guests were: Mrs. MacDougall, Mrs. Walter C. Baker, Mrs. George M. Cornwall, Mrs. Charles J. Clement, Mrs. J. A. Holmes, Mrs. A. H. Saber, Mrs. A. L. Parkhurst and Mrs. John Epperly.

### Society Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Mitchell of Milwaukie have taken apartments at Glen Court for the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Fleischner have

the sen. Their guests will be: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Metzger Miss Hirsch and Sanford Hirsch. Mrs. Norman R. Lang returned with

her husband to Vancouver, B. C., for a short visit. Mr. Lang has business in terests in British Columbia and is liv





Miss Maurene Campbell, whose engagement to Jervis B. Webb of New York is announced.

ing in Vancouver. Mrs. Lang will remain here through the school year, but will leave in the spring to make her home in the north.

Mrs. Frederick G. Wheeler has as her house guests at her Seaside cottage, Mrs. William C. Alyord and Mrs. Frank E. Hart. They will remain until after Thanksgiving.

proach of Holiday; Several who does week-ends. Will Hold Union Meetings.

the sermons had direct reference to spent in schooling should be devoted to informally at her home at 580 East the coming observance of Thanksgiving manual training and kindred." To sup-Fifteenth, north, in honor of Bryon day. Special musical features were also port his contention Mr. Boyd called at-

est honors falling to Miss Lulu Hagen and Porter Randall. The decorations of the house were in pink with flowers and greens. Among those present were Misses Lulu Hagen, Gladys Perry, Doris Lenking Lorennes, Westers Westers and Company Westers Wes pastor; Clinton Kelly Methodist, John from the boys. Dental examination Parsons' pastor; Calvary Presbyterian, conducted under the auspices of the D. L. Kiehle, pastor.

cial sacred concert was given by the and schools. R. Collais. Solos by Miss Collais, W. the teeth of 655 students and found only A. Montgomery, a duet by Mrs. Elizaat the home of H. R. Hewitson on Friday beth Stowers and Harold Hurlburt and

Material Wealth Wot All. planist of the evening, accompanied by the Rev. D. H. Trimble chose as his rection and improve the efficiency of Jock Coleman on the violin. Those text, "Ye seek me not because ye saw the pupils. miracles, but because ye did eat of the

"I believe in free text books. Why
"The multitude of old." he said, should we not have free text books? "looked no further than the miraculous We have free schools, free teachers, free King. Minnie King, Lizzie Bryce. Jean multiplication of the loaves. They were everything else, why not text books? Bryce, Maud Gibson, Isa Scott, Bessie seeking bread rather than blessing. The The disease spreading idea is a bugagreatest thing Christ could do was to boo. Likewise I believe in providing satisfy their hunger. When poverty the older boys with something to do a had been banished his mission would recess time instead of allowing them to be at an end. He merely was in their lean against a fence. Robert Robson, Ross Hewitson, David estimate a dispenser of bread. But this

> bank stock and because God would give playgrounds, the more general use of pleasure of God in us by the loaves he gardens. sends.

> rightly thank God for material bless- on "The Means of Support for Public ings, prosperous homes and abundant Schools." He said that school reform only in bread and butter and money and by the assistance and cooperation of the

a parallel from the miracle of Christ any reform. feeding the multitude with five loaves and two small fishes. He said the principal thing to be thankful for was God and that his hope was his immortal soul.

it may reach her on Thanksgiving day. bringing her another blessing for which again on to be thankful."

Baptist, the First Congregational, the "Roads and Road Making", and Miss First Christian, St. James Lutheran and Harriet A. Wood of the public liothers will unite in joint services at brary staff on "The Public School, the planned-fa Thanksgiving house party at the First Christian church Thanksgiv- Public Library"; Singing by the teachter Seaside cottage. They will leave their Seaside cottage. They will leave the morning. The sermon will be ers, under the direction of S. E. Hun-wednesday and pass the week end by preached by the Rev. Luther R. Dyott, ter, is a feature of the sessions. of the First Congregation church.

### GRANTS PASS FILES FORMAL COMPLAINT

Salem, Or., Nov. 24. — The city of cants Pass has filed a complaint with freight rate charge on steel rails be- who has been working here recently. ween Portland and Grants Pass is excessive. The rate is 46 cents per 100 pounds in carloads of 86,000 pound minimum, while the city wants a rate of 15 cents per 100 pounds on car lots of 20,000 pounds or over. The city desires the lower rate as it is using rails to construct a railroad of its own in that section of the state.

Celebrate Sixtieth Anniversary. vember 17, marked the sixtieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Glover, pioneers of the Waldo The event was celebrated at their farm home, where over 100 families were represented.

students registered in the Lewis and supplied the aviation school at North Clark high school of Spokane, 423 island. There are only one or two maearned a total of \$55,533 by outside chines on North island fit for any kind employment during the last year, ac-cording to an accurate census just com-pleted by a committee of faculty mem-attempt any kind of flights in them at

## TEACHERS ARE URGED TO ORGANIZE SO AS TO SECURE MORE PAY

St. Johns Principal Declares This Only Remedy for Poor BOYCOTT IS SQUEEZING Salaries.

Advocating the organization of teach ers for the purpose of bettering their condition, Charles H. Boyd, city superintendent of the schools of St. Johns, in a speech made before the opening session of the annual three day institute of Multnomah county teachers, urged upon his hearers that perfection of a teachers' organization akin to other professional bodies was the only solution of their salary and livelihood problems. He predicted that such organizations would soon become common.

Teachers of the county, excepting those of Portland, are engaged in annual meeting which will continue through Wednesday of this week, Having as its slogan "Let Us Reason To-gether." papers and addresses will be given before them to aid in solving some of their everyday problems. County Superintendent A. P. Armstrong will preside over the sessions.

Teachers Declared Underpaid,

The idea of teachers' organization was brought forth by Superintendent Boyd this morning in a paper on "The Com-munity Teacher." "I met a man last week," he said by way of illustration, who had recently become a father. Pointing to his child with pride, he said: 'I would not take \$100,000 for him.' I suppose all parents value their children as highly, and so a teacher with 30 pupils is looking out for \$3,000. 000 worth of property. And yet you are compelled to take care of it for around \$50 per month. In any other business, like responsibility would mean a \$2000 salary or more. That is why I say by organization teachers can improve their positions.

Mr. Boyd made a strong plea for advanced social work in the schools. He advocated the teaching of social hygiene, community gardens, warm lunch-eons to be served by cooking classes, free text books and dental and medical examination, basing his arguments on results obtained under his own direction in the St. Johns schools. "The ideal community teacher is the one who lives in the community in which she teaches, who does not leave it evenings or She does better work because her interests are those of the community

Advises More Hand Work.

"I believe in more hand work for the In many of the churches yesterday students. One-tenth of the whole time tention to an exhibition of toys and other objects such as boxes and small Among the churches giving recogni- rugs made by the pupils of the St. Johns

pastor; Centenary, D. H. Trimble, pas- ally like a simple physiology lesson, tor; First Methodist, Benjamin Young, and the girls should be taught apart schools by a competent dentist works At the First Methodist church a spe- for the best interest of both scholars

"At St. Johns last year we inspected one of five that did not require atten-tion. We found 98 cases of malposition evening. A party of 30 people gathered four selections by the choir were the standard and anticology and the selection of the program which was odium of twisted and misplaced teeth, and American delicacies was provided opened with a short organ recital by which cannot be changed, when the world could be corrected, and which being found at this time removes the odium of twisted and misplaced teeth, which cannot be changed, when the world could be corrected, and which objects the being found at this time removes the odium of twisted and misplaced teeth, which cannot be changed, when the could be corrected, and which objects the being found at this time removes the odium of twisted and misplaced teeth, and which could be corrected, and which objects the being found at this time removes the odium of twisted and misplaced teeth, and the could be corrected, and which objects the being found at this time removes the odium of twisted and misplaced teeth, and the could be corrected, and which objects the being found at this time removes the odium of twisted and misplaced teeth, and the could be corrected, and which objects the being found at this time removes the odium of twisted and misplaced teeth, which cannot be changed. child grows up. We found 2428 ties, an average of 41/2 to the child We found 2428 cavi-At the Centenary Methodist church this means we were able to advise cor-

Should Have Free Text Books.

"We have instituted soccer football is a mistake that runs through the gen- at St. Johns and it has done wonders for the boys." Mr. Boyd further dis-"There are finer gifts than bread and cussed and advocated home credit work, the finer he sometimes withholds the the school buildings by the community coarser. We must stop estimating the for dances and other affairs, and school Mr. Boyd was preceded by Assistant

"At this Thanksgiving season we State Superintendent Carlton, who spoke largess. If, however, we are richer and improvement could only be attained material health and wealth, we are poor public, and called attention to the fact indeed."

that it was the duty of the educator to Immortality Is Principal Thing. devise the new means and then convince the Rev. John Parsons, pastor of the the public of their practicability. Pop-Clinton Kelly Methodist church, drew ular opinion, he asserted, would swing

Miss Isom to Entertain.

At the session to be held this afternoon the teachers present will be enand that God made man for himself tertained at a tea by Miss Isom, li-and that his hope was his immortal soul. brarian, and her assistants. The ses-In his sermon at the First Methodist, sion was to begin at 1:30 o'clock with a paper by Irma Whittier of the Shat-Dr. Young said:
"Write a letter to your mother that tuck school on "Oral Interpretation." Superintendent Carlton was to speak "The Recitation of United States History"; Samuel Lancester, The First Methodist church, the First engineer of the Columbia highway, on

### TWO LIEUTENANTS OF ARMY AVIATION CORPS ARE KILLED

(Continued From Page One.) the Railroad Commission against the were doing any fancy flying or trying Southern Pacific, alleging that the to emulate the feats of Lincoln Beachey,

> Old Equipment Blamed. San Diego, Cal., Nov. 24 .- "I blame

the equipment at the army aviation school at North Island for the deaths today of the two aviators, Kelly and Ellington," said Lincoln Beachey. "Without sufficient appropriation for aviation work from congress the aeroplanes in use at the school have deteriorated Stayton, Or., Nov. 24.—Monday, No-them so old and unsafe that I wouldn't go up in them for \$50,000. I feel the same pity for the boys that are forced to fly under those conditions that I would feel for an automobile racer forced to go into a race with tires eight or nine months old.

"It is a disgrace and a shame," said Also at Spokane.

Beachey Sitterly, "to expect men to go Spokane, Wash., Nov. 24.—Of the 1200 up in the air in the machines at present

and rusty guns, but it is expected that those who are trying to promote the cause of aviation should risk their lives simply because our congressmen refuse

to allow a small sum of money every year for aviation work. There are no proper facilities pro vided at the island for the proper care of machines, simply because money is lacking. And then the young aviators are forced to go to their deaths in old tubs that an expert aviator would not risk his life two minutes in for thou-sands of dollars."

### HUERTA HARD: WILSON SAYS HE IS SATISFIED

(Continued From Page One.) practically confiscatory, but business is so flat and ready money so scarce that to pay them is a virtual impossibility, and although the showing of revenues is imposing, on paper, little actual cash is forthcoming

That Huerta had decided to dissolve congress, at present at least, by refusing to recognize a quorum for three successive days, was disproved Satur-

into battle with old, antiquated, cracked | day when short sessions of both houses were held.

The law makers were scheduled to meet again this afternoon to consider the legality of the recent election.

Fighting Impends in North. El Paso, Texas, Nov. 24.-Fighting be tween General Villa's Mexican rebel forces and federals from Chihuahua city seemed less likely this afternoon than had been imagined.

Villa unquestionably had word of a federal advance but the enemy either did not approach as close to Juaren as he believed or retreated swiftly when he moved against them, for it appeared doubtful, according to latest advices, if any considerable federal body was with-

in 75 miles of the town. by Tuesday night, he would march straight on Chihuahua City.

General Villa's 6000 men are deployed here, supposed to be confronting a Mex-sideration at the coming election,

There was a time when married wo-men looked sorry for spinsters.

# VERNON ASSOCIATION

Dissatisfaction That Proposed Park Bond Issue Makes No Provision for Section.

tion met on Wednesday evening in the assembly hall of the Vernon school. The rebel commander said unless he Miss Tingle and Mrs. A. A. Sanborn got in touch with the federal outposts gave short talks indicating the aim of their departments to be of real practical value to the girls in home-making. The question of the proposed park along a 12 mile front, 25 miles south of bond issue which will come up for conican federal army estimated at all the considered and much dissatisfaction way from 4000 to between 9000 and 10,- was expressed, owing to the total lack of recognition in the budget of this large northeast district. The acquisition

of the parks we now have. there is no place in the dis boys can even play ball. It was the wish of the assembly that the question WANTS PLAYGROUNDS be thoroughly investigated by scutive board in order that some united action be taken by the voters of this district. It is the plan of the president, Mrs. Chittenden, to establish a board of the content of the part of the content that this part of the charities, in order that this part of the work may be carried on more systematically hereafter.

One of the social features of the week was a silver tea given by the Vernon Parent-Teacher association last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Works. The rooms were appropriately decorated in Thanksgiving season and a dainty lunch was served. Music throughout the aft-The Vernon Parent-Teacher associaerroon added to the enjoyment of the guests.

French Aviator Killed.

Paris, Nov. 24.-Aviator Corbeau fell with his aeroplane near Senlis today, landed in a roadway, was pierced by a splinter of his broken machine and died instantly.

Women employed in the textile in dustry in Germany are in a majority of more playgrounds was considered of over the men, there being 400,000 femore importance than the improvement males as against 371,000 men.

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Plain, plaited or

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style, with cuffs at-

tached. Made of

good strong shirt

material. Cut plenty

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finished. Fancy pat-

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