nated Monday, September 26, 1881, as

President Wilson, designating October

4, as a day of prayer for peace in Eu-

rope, the first of its kind in the an-

Since Last Election

Yesterday Proved Banner Day at Reg-

istration Office Since the Books

Yesterday proved a banner day for

registration and changes of address

at registration headquarters, 521 new

registrations being taken and 166 changes of address noted. Of the 521

new registrations 302 were by men and

219 by women. This brings the total

egistration to date to 78,397; of which

Party registration to date is as fol-

lows: Republicans, 49,700; Democrats,

17,895; Progressives, 3461; Independ-

ents, 2088; Prohibitionists, 2948; So-

cialists, 1305. The division into dis-tricts shows 22,508 registered on the

west side, 14,769 men and 7739 women;

50,513 on the east side, 30,866 men and

19,647 women; 5376 in the country pre-

The registration books will close on

the night of October 15 for the elec-

tion to be held November 3, leaving but

10 actual registration days. All who

have changed residence since January

Amendments and Proposed Initiative

Evening Star grange No. 27, at its

meeting yesterday in the hall on the

section line road near the end of the

Hawthorns car line, passed a resolu-

tion favoring the exclusion of Califor-

nia potatoes infected with the tuber

to take similar action. J. E. Stans-

bery, county fruit inspector, spoke on

A large number of the constitutional

amendments and proposed initiative

measures to be voted upon at the coming election were discussed by

grangers and others. The entertain-

ment program, arranged by S. F. Ball,

Measures Are Discussed.

the matter at the meeting.

On Infected Spuds

cincts, 3568 men and 1808 women.

last, must register.

49,203 represents men and 29,194 rep-

Many Have Moved

day of prayer.

nals of this country.

Were Opened.

resents women.

ALL WILL UNITE IN PRAYER FOR ENDING OF EUROPEAN WAR

People of Portland to Bury All Partisan and Theological Differences Today.

OBSERVANCE FOR WEEK

Special Programs Prepared by Various Clubs; Speakers to Address Children.

(Continued From Page One.) Rev. J. D. Corby, Church of the Good

Tidings, Universalist. Peace Meeting This Afternoon

A peace mass meeting will be held in the former Baker theatre at Elevonth and Morrison streets and an overflow mass meeting will be held at the same hour, 2:30 o'clock, on the steps of the central library at Tenth and Yambill streets.

President W. T. Foster, of Reed College, vice-president of the Oregon Peace society, and Colonel C. E. S. Wood will be the principal speakers. Remarks will be made by Nelson G. Pike, of the Rotary club, under whose auspices the meeting will be held. Prayer for peace will be offered by Rev. John H. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church and a member of the Rotary club. Music will be furnished at both meetings by the Police band and the Reed college chorus, Rev. Frank J. Loveland, pastor of the First Methodist church, will address the overflow meetings at the central library, and President Foster and Colonel Wood will also speak at the overflow meeting. The public is ex-pected to attend these meetings.

Monday's Program.

the Oregon Society of Engineers at a who recently returned from the war zone, will be the principal speaker.

Charles E. Cochran is chairman, wiil address the children at each of the The assignments follow: B. E. Haney, Chapman and Davis;
W. P. La Roche, Elliott and Shaver; W.
H. Evans, Shattuck; G. C. Moser, Ainsworth; Colonel R. A. Miller, Holman;
C. M. Idleman, Terwilliger; R. C. Wilson, Stevens; E. E. Heckbert, Brooklyn; Dr. William House, Sellwood and Lewellyn; Arthur Langguth, Arleta and Hoffman; S. C. Pier, Buckman; C.
F. Berg, Failing; R. D. Carpenter, Ladd; G. L. Baker, Glenhaven and Rose City; W. T. Foster, Lincoln High; Jacob T. Foster, Lincoln High; Jacob inzler, Richmond and Clinton-Kelly; C. Colt, Holladsy; O. M. Plummer, Peninsula and Portsmouth; G. W. Sta- "Universal pleton, Eastmoreland and Woodstock; cial music G. Winstock, Franklin High; J. E. erlein, Lents and Woodmere; D. N. Mosessohn, Kern; C. C. Chapman, Washington High; N. G. Pike, Sunny-side; R. W. Raymond, Jefferson High; Estes Snedecor, Fulton Park and Multnomah; Marshall N. Dana, Couch; E. D. Timms, Woodlawn and Kenton; Dean Vernon and Kennedy: Frank-

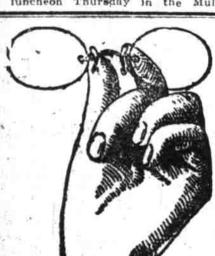
ers' Business college. Tuesday's Program.

program devoted to peace at its Tuesday luncheon in the Benson hotel. Rev. Frank E. Loveland, pastor of the First Methodist church, will be the speaker of the day, and it is expected that wives and wemen friends of the Rotarians will attend to hear the address and to enjoy the program of music be presented by Harold Hurlbut, director of the choir of the First Congregational church. Sacred numbers will be rendered by the First Congregational choir: Mrs. Herman Politz, soprano; Mrs. Charles H. Henney, con-Harold Hurlbut, tenor; William A. Montgomery, bass, and George Seymour Beechwood, organist.

Wednesday's Program. W. D. Cheney, Taboo of the Bend Emblem club, and Rabbi Jonah B.

Wise will be the speakers at the Ad club luncheon Wednesday noon in the Hotel Portland. Special music will be given by the Ad Club quartet. Both Rabbi Wise and Mr. Chency will stress the importance of peace. Thursday's Program.

The Progressive Business Men's club at luncheon Thursday in the Mult-



When you see a good-looking girl wearing good-looking glasses, she's the "Shur-on" girl we fitted.

> BETTER SEE BETTER OUR GLASSES HELP

209-10-11 Corbett Bldg Fifth and Morrison.

PORTLAND WILL DEVOTE ALL THIS WEEK TO CAUSE OF PEACE



luncheon tomorrow noon in the Ben- Top-Left to right, N. G. Pike, Rev. F. L. Loveland, C. E. S. Wood. son hotel. William D. Wheelwright, Bottom-Left to right, W. T. Foster, Rev. John H. Boyd.

nomah hotel will divide attention be- the people have answered a call from During the day, speakers assigned tween peace and the federal forest the chief executive to observe a speby a Rotary club committee of which service. Speakers will be William H. cial day of prayer. The first five Galvani, secretary of the Oregon Peace days of prayer designated by proclasociety, and Henry S. Grave, chief mation were for peace, the last two United States forester, President Jacob

subject of peace. Dr. John H. Boyd will be the chief speaker, his subject, "Universal Peace." There will be spe-

Saturday's Program. Two luncheon programs will be devoted to peace Saturday noon. A final

Vincent, Vernon and Kennedy; Franklin T. Griffith, Hawthorne; Phil Bates,
Albina Homestead and Thompson; M.
R. Cummings, Hudson; Dr. F. E. Moore,
Girls' School of Trades; W. F. Woodward, Irvington; H. W. Moore, Mount
Tabor; W. D. B. Dodson, Fernwood; F.
W. Hild, Ockley Green and Highland;
John Manning, Columbia university;
M. G. Munly, St. Mary's academy; Professor W. F. Ogburn, Christjan Brothers' Business college.

chairman of the program committee, vesterday. William H. Galvani and W. The Rotary club will have a special P Olds will probably be the speakers

THIS IS EIGHTH TIME NATION HAS JOINED IN UNITED PRAYER For the first time in history the people of this nation today unite in prayer for peace among foreign nathe assassin, John Wilkes Booth, Pres- Miss Usons Hald, a reading by Mrs. on seven other occasions, however, prayer and reflection on the life of the old Ball and Miss Nellie Sanders. tions in response to proclamation by the president.

in commemoration of the dead-Abraham Lincoln and James Garfield. These days of prayer were all ob-

John Adams designated May 9, 1798, day of prayer. Before that, in colonial days, when crops were bountiful there were public prayers of thanksgiving and, again, when times were hard, prayers for relief.

served between 1798 and 1881.

Pirst Thanksgiving Day of Prayer. The first Thanksgiving day was in reality a day for fasting and prayer. In 1623 teh colonist's prayer for rain to refresh their crops which were fast withering under sustained drought, and while the prayer was in progress

mercial club under the auspices of the Rotary club. Arrangements are in the hands of Fred Spoeri, representing the Rotary club, and George L. Baker, rep. 1798, as a day of prayer bostom. France's war upon this country. Presi dent James Madison issued a similar proclamation for January 12, 1815, on count of the trouble between this country and Algiers.

When the Civil war broke out President Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday of September, 1861, as a day of prayer. He had been waited on by a joint committee of the senate and house asking that the people of this nation humble themselves and pray for worm, and urging all other granges

Prayer Days During Rebellion. Two years later, April 30, 1863, he again proclaimed a day of prayer, because the rebellion had not been sub-dued and the whole country was in great distress. Again, August 1, 1864, he asked the people of the United States to observe a day of prayer for the end of the war, and then, when lecturer, consisted of a baritone solo President Lincoln had been killed by by H. E. Scougall, a violin solo by THE SPIRIT OF THE DAY

GERMANS HAMMER AWAY AT LEFT WING

tween Roye and Lassigny and East of Amiens.

n Beality Proceedings Are a Series of Independent Engagements-Galling Pire Is Constant.

By William Philip Sims, (United Press Leased Wire.) Paris, Oct. 3.-All day today the Jerman right has hammered away at

the French left wing in the region beween Roye and Lassigny and east of Amiens toward Doual. All reports agree that the fighting is of the most leadly nature, with the losses enormous. But according to the latest re-ports obtainable at the headquarters of General Gallieni, the military govgreat man. This was on June 1, 1865. ernor of Paris, the French and Brit-After President Garfield had been as- ish lines are holding fast. The Gersassinated, President Arthur desig- mans are simply reducing their effect- the north are choked with trains bear- state.

ive fighting force without being successful in any single attack.
Series of independent Engagements.

In reality, the proceedings are in the nature of separate and distinct en- the British for railroad men to help gagements, more independent battles operate the railroads. Doctors and than anything else. The Germans have nurses are also badly needed, as not been very heavily reinforced, but so only have the French their own and have the allies. The result is that the British wounded to care for, but contest has borne the appearance, for the most part, of a draw, with the advantage to the allies, in that for beds of the railroads are declared to every individual killed or wounded on be literally running red with blood Deadly Fighting Prevails Be- or three. From Rheims to the Ar- doors. their side the Germans are losing two which has trickled through the car center of the fighting stage. The fire is so constant and deadly that neither side has attempted any infantry assaults since last Tuesday, excepting on the extreme east of this line. There the army of the crown prince attempt-OSSES ARE ENORMOUS ed to penetrate the forest of Grurie, but was driven back on its Varennes

German Engineers Destroyed.

base with heavy losses

The Germans continue their attempts gain a foothold on the west bank of the Meuse and to reduce their Verdun fortified line extending along the river. The forts are reported to be holding out, although details are with- County Registration Compiled held by the war office. Wherever the German engineers have tried to construct pontoons they have had their

ing British and French wounded. Passenger cars, ordinary freight cars, horse and cattle cars-all are in us and still there is not enough. The French have been obliged to call on

Cornelius Pioneer Dead. Cornelius, Or., Oct. 8 .- Mrs. Milisa.

Noland, age 65, and over 50 years resident of Cornelius, died here last night after an illness of one year and a half. She is survived by her husa half. She is survived by her husband, Nathan, and the following children: Mrs. Alice Berry, Mrs. Emma Sirrard, James S. Noland and Frank Noland of Portland, and Mrs. Lulu Merrill and Claude Noland of Cornelius. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock from the family residence here.

by Precincts.

product literally shot to pieces by the French batteries, whose gunners are developing wonderful marksmanship. The French army, which is operating from the Toul-Nancy base, is re-the list is alphabetically arranged by ported making steady invoked on the control of the registration in every precinct of Multnomah county has been compiled by the Oregon Multigraphing company of this city, located at 211 Stock Exchange building. ported making steady inroads on the army's strength.

Railroads Choked With Wounded. While no estimate of the losses is shows whether they voted at the obtainable, the railroads leading from the north are choked with trains hear registration in other counties of

Tag Day Brings in Excess of \$2000

Largest Amount Secured by Any One Person Was 192; Window Pull of Babies Peature of Exhibit.

More than \$1,000, by conservative estimate, was raised by the sale of tags yesterday or the Albertina Kerr nursery and the Louise home.

Mrs. E. Russell Jehu, whose husband was in general charge of the day's work, sold the largest number of tags, makings return of \$92. Mrs. Samuel H. Upton brought several workers with hir from Newberg and altogether they sold \$150 worth of

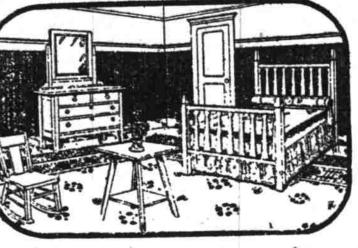
J. B. Yeon donated the first floor of the Yeon building for headquarters during the day. Bables in groups of five were relaied from the nursery to the headquarters at intervals of a few hours and were on exhibition in Fifth street windows. They were healthy cheerful children, and the crowds in front looking at them were

three deep most of the time.

There were 150 persons engaged in selling the tags during the day. Persons in charge vere much pleased with the success of the sale, and say the result is much jotter than it was last year. The Fox I Motor company donated three machines in transporting the workers around and for carrying the babies be ween the home headquarters.

A recently perented anvil for crackng nuts is mounted on a dish to catch

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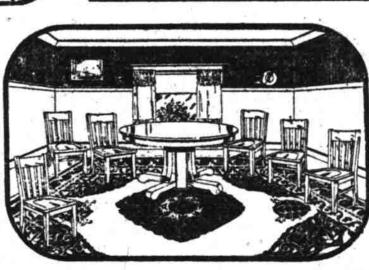
It's Easy to Pay The Edwards Way

That expression means more today than it did 25 years ago, because we have come to know that a well-pleased customer is worthy of all the credit they ask. You can have all the goods you want and pay as you please. And don't forget this important consideration: When you may be sick or out of work, Edwards cheerfully wait for payments till you get "back on your feet."

BED ROOM

\$6 Cash \$1.25 A Week

The newest idea in bedroom appointments. We furnish with this outfit either a dainty white enamel wood bed or a genwine brass bed. The dresser is just like cut, and may be furnished in white enamel or golden oak; rocker and bedroom table to match, also supported woven-wire spring and combination cotton mattress. The rug we furnish is 8x10 size, and a pattern may be selected in any delicate color desired.



3 Rooms COMPLETELY AND ARTIS-

TICALLY **FURNISHED** INCLUDING FINE RUGS

BEAUTIFUL

DINNER SET TOTAL PFICE \$135

Grates

Dining Room \$4.00 Cash, \$1.00 Per Week

Just as shown here, with solid oak waxed golden dining table which extends to six feet, seating eight persons nicely. The six chairs are solid oak, finished to match table, and have solid wood seats, are very strong and durable. We incude with dining-room outfit, your choice of any craftsman rug in our big stock up to 8.3x10.6

Living Room \$5.00 Cash, \$1.00 Per Week

Is designed along quaint mission lines, is up to date and cozy-every article built of solid oak. The rocker and arm chair are upholstered and the library table is quite large, with good-sized drawer. A modern magazine rack of solid oak just as pictured, and a real Brussels rug in beautiful oriental pattern, 9x10.6.

See Edwards' 3 in 1 Heater



SPECIAL TERMS

Duplex Grate, Down Draft, Base Heater Duplex For WOOD and COAL

The cut at right shows the construction of this wonderful heater, which furnishes three times the heat with one-third the fuel used by the ordinary direct-draft stove. When automatic direct damper is closed, the heat and flame will pass into right and left down flue into bottom and up back flue, making every inch of the surface of the stove radiate heat, giving it three times the capacity of other heaters. The flame and heat passing into bottom flue make the cast bottom radiate heat to warm the floor.

This heater is made to burn either coal or wood, and has large swing feed cover on top for wood, and illuminated swing mica feed door for coal.

Another special feature is the automatic damper, which is opened by either top feed door or front feed door, thus preventing the smoke and gases from escaping into the room.

The fire box is fitted with duplex grates for coal or wood. The fire linings have hot-blast tubes, which discharge hot air into the fire, consuming the gases, thereby making every possible saving in fuel.

The design is Colonial, and all the nickel detachable, making it easy to keep clean. This heater has been given a thorough test, and we guarantee it to give three times the heat with one-third the fuel used by other heaters of the same dimensions.

DINNER SETS

FINE

\$1 PER WEEK

A 100-piece dinner set given FREE with every purchase of \$150 worth or over of furniture or household goods, whether you buy them on credit or for cash. A 50-piece dinner set given FREE with every purchase amounting to \$75, and the goods may be bought for cash or credit-and a 31-piece dinner set given FREE with every purchase amounting to \$50 or over either for eash or credit.



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