

Woman Threatens

States.

Ousted Employe Says Trust Has Tentacles Out . All Over the United

Chicago, April 17 .- (U. P.)-Full ex-

posure of the "tipping trust" was promised by Mary Hudwanger, for-merly in change of a hat checking

stand at the exclusive Cafe Du Lac

She threatens to file \$10,000 suit

here, who says she has just been oust-

against the dime gathering octopus,

which, she avers, has tentacles extend-

ing from Chicago to the principal hotels and cafes of San Francisco, New York, Detroit, Milwaukee, Toledo,

Louisville and the big Michigan and

Chicago, April 17 .-... I. N. S.)-Since

the opening of the Panama canal

Douglas fir lumber has been going

into the eastern markets at the rate

Bloedel, who is also president of

the Bloedel - Donovan lumber mills at

Bellingham, Wash., today stopped off

here on his way to Seattle from New

York, where he has been investigating

"The greatest present need in the

west coast trade is more vessel ton-

lumber manufacturers who recently

lantic coast ports.

turn in June.

ed from her job by the trust.

Wisconsin summer resorts.

Tipping Trust

Failure of Health STATE-WIDE BREVITIES **Causes** Retirement

Pleasant Hill: Rev. E. C. Wigmor Failing health has caused the re-tirement of Rev. W. A. Spalding after a ministry of two and one-half years at the Third United Presbyterian Eugene Bible university, will dedi-cate tomorrow a pulpit made from church, and tomorrow farewell serv-ices will be held in the church, which is at Thirty-seventh street and Hawthorne avenue. valley.

The farewells will be said at the Service Corporation evening service. Dr. Spalding's pastorate has seen the membership in-President Testifies Before creased from 47 to more than 100 and the church is completely organ-State R. R. Commission. ized in all departments. The theme of the farewell sermon is, "What I Have Tried to Preach and Why."

Marshfield: Rev. J. S. Stubble-Dr. Spalding with his family will field, recently pastor of the Presmake his home at Cedarhurst, King byterian church at Klamath Falls, county, Wash., a station on Puget sound between Seattle and Tacoma. has been transferred to Marshfield. and recently moved his family here.

Dr. Spalding has agreed to furnish a supply minister until July. Cottage Grove: Rev. Robert Sut-

Working to Help Armenian Sufferers

Light & Power Co., told the Rev. Howard C. Ives, secretary of the non-sectarian Christian school at Konia, Turkey, working in behalf of the Armenians, will be in Portland April 27 to 29 to organize a committrine was that they were of great tee to work for the relief of the Ar-Since investors in early years menian Christians now in serious danpaid hard cash for franchises which ger of extermination because of the were then regarded as of great value, war. Mr. Ives was formerly a Conand the investment was honestly made, gregational pastor in the east; for two I do not think that they should now years he has been financial searctary be deprived of that value simply be-of the Apostolic institute, which incause there has been a change of stitute is now collecting and distrib-theory. Franchises acquired in the fu-

ture should have no greater value than nians. The work has become too extensive for this school, and a general committee is being organized in New

properties in Portland had considerable country.

First Anniversary Will Be Celebrated

Appraisal Held Large.

The first anniversary of the founda-Mr. Griffith made the statement that. tion of the German Zion Congregational the appraisal of valuations was the church will be fittingly celebrated tolargest ever made in the United States morrow. Rev. F. W. Vogt of Beaver

that no general adjustment approaches in the morning and Rev. J. J. Staub reaches in the afternoon. The chil-

Miss Harriet Cooper, of Detroit, arship of 130 persons. Rev. J. H. Hopp lved in Portland yesterday and will was called as pastor, and since he hereafter travel for the Woman's took charge, in May of 1914, the mem-American Baptist Home Missionary so bership increased to over 200 persons tiety in Oregon and Washington. Miss The Sunday school has a membership Cooper has had many years of ex-perience in this field of gospel work of 260; the Ladies' Aid society a membership of 73, and all divisions of the and is a pleasing public speaker. work are flourishing. Rev. Frank L. Loveland, fully re-

Young People Will Give Historical Play

"Alpha" and "Pathfinders The classes of young women and young men of the East Side Baptist church will give a play at the church, East Twentieth and Ankeny streets, next

"The Yesterdays of America." A num-"Without decreasing our service, but ber of historical scenes will be de-by greater efficiency in operation and picted; these will be accompanied by

management we have reduced our op- musical numbers, short narratives and erating expenses greatly, but never- descriptive sketches and the play Character

Character in an offic an old stump that did service here as a horse block 65 years ago, for peo-ple to mount their horses at the old school house. Pleasant Hill is scene building, as in nearly every thing else, is the most im portant thing. of the first white settlement in upper

Eugene: Rev. F. E. Fisher, new

Inited Evangelical pastor, has taken

charge, was given a reception Fri-day night, and will deliver his first

meet here May 3, 4 and 5 and in

Mount Vernon, May 5, 6 and 7, and

many high church officials will con-duct different study branches.

Stanfield: The six-year-old Hope

resbyterian church received 57 new

members last Sunday, making a to-tal membership of 109. Rev. James E.

Faucett, who is credited with the

splendid showing, has been called

Coquille: Great interest is attend-

ing the series of revivals being con-ducted here by Rev. Lovick P. Law

Corvallis: After seven years as pastor of the Christian church, Rev. H. H. Hubbell has resigned to locate elsewhere. Dr. Hubbell doubled the

size of the church in all divisions dur-

Albany: Rev. George W. Hill, 23 years ago a Baptist minister here,

going afterwards as a Chinese mis-

sionary, and driven out by the Box-

La Grande: Rev. Frank Throw of

Wallows, was elected moderator of

the Grand Ronde Presbytery in meet-

ing here last week. Sessions at the new Y. M. C. A. Women's Mission-ary society also held successful

covered from his recent illness, will

occupy his pulpit at the First Method-

ist church tomorrow at both services, speaking in the morning on "The At-

mosphere of a Soul," and in the eve-ning on "The Acid Test of a Soul."

An all day meeting of the Transyl-

ers, is in the city visiting friends.

sermon tomorrow here.

Ellison-White company.

for permanent pastor.

and wife of Portland.

ing his pastorate.

meeting.

Good character is in real-ity the sum total of the advantages incorporated in structure and the mervic rendered by the manage ment to the tenants.

Bad character in such a building would consist of disadvantageous arrange ments and aggravating ser-

The Journal Building

cliffe, Methodist minister at Lebanon The character of The ournal Building is of the ighest. for three years, will be on the chau-tauqua circuit this summer with the Per unit of character, its ent is the most sconomical. Kelso, Wash: The western Wash-ington Sunday school conventions

Journal Building, Broadwa



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BUELL, W. B., Loans and In-rurance. Main 2075, A-3075. Room 905.

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McCOLLOCH, GLAUDE, Lawyer, Main 4958, Room 503.

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MYERS, DR. K. S., Osteopath. Marshall 1275, Room 807.

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BUTHERFORD, F. B .- Attorney. Marshall 2005. Room 812.

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WARREN CONSTRUCTION CO., Paving Contractors, Main 5706, A-6244 beventh floor.

WEST, OSWALD, Lawyer, Main

WESTBROOK & WESTBROOM Attorneys at Law. Main 1007 Room 509.

WESTERN OPTICAL CO. Main 3066, A-3125, Room 509,

WHITESIDE, DR. GEO. S., Phy-sicisu and Surgeon. Main 1831. Room SUT.

WRIGHT-BLODGETT CC., LTD. Timber Lands, Main 7445, 110



when both government dredgers are to be withdrawn and overhauled. COMPANIES CONCERNED According to word received by E. H. Meyer of the Charles R. McCormick Lumber company, the new steamer Wapama will be ready for service Ticket Agents Instructed to Question Applicants Closely Before Sellwithin 10 days. She is being fitted with machinery at San Francisco. The oil tanker J. A. Chanslor, Captain Holmes, arrived in last night from Gaviota, and the tanker Oleum,

schooner Ethel Zane, nearly seven

quil, Ecuador, according to advices received here by Fawkner, Currie & Co.,

Seattle agents for the schooner. The Zane was 120 days overdue. All hope of ever hearing from the schooner had

ALL ALONG THE WATERFRONT

F. D. Parr, general manager of the

Dodge Steamship company, is in Port-

land on a business trip. He will re-

main here over Sunday and then

journey to Seattle before returning

The dredger Wahkiakum was shifted

from Eureka bar to Pillar Rock this

morning and will work there till June

been given up.

home.

schooner Ethel Zane, nearly seven CHINESE TRADE MEN

WILL ARRIVE JULY 6

Delegation Reaches Portland

COME TO STUDY OUR WAY

New Chamber of Commerce Planning

to Entertain Visitors and Present

Data of Portland.

with W. H. Moore, president, and Rob-

ert Lynch, manager of the San Fran-

The Chinese will reach Seattle July 1 and will remain there until the evening of July 4, reaching here the

following day and remaining until

midnight July 6, when they will start

ber is planning for an extensive en-

San Francisco. The local cham-

Regarded Excessive

cisco Chamber of Commerce.

Bills of Alienists

Puget Sound.

After Four Day Visit at

ON BUSINESS SURVEY

Seattle, Wash., April 17.-(U. P.)-Ten members of the crew of the liner Captain Curtis, this afternoon from President are ashore because of orders Port San Luis. ssued by the British government that "all Germans, Austrians and Turks, Sailings Will Be Canceled. whether passengers or members of the San Francisco, Cal., April 17 .- Forecrew, found aboard neutral vessels casting radical action on the part of calling at British Columbia ports, will

LEAVES

PART OF CREW TO

England to Detain Subjects

of Enemy Nations on Neu-

tral Craft Entering Ports.

ing Them Tickets.

AVOID INTERFERENCE

PRESIDENT

the Pacific Mail Steamship company be detained and handed over to the as soon as the new seamen's bill bemilitary authorities." They were taken off the vessel just before she left this port yesterday afternoon for San Francisco. The President calls at Victoria on her way comes effective, the company has issued orders that all freight contracts must terminate by that time. News of the company's move was brought here today by the liner Sierra.

Other steamship companies operating along the coast, both to California and Alaska, are concerned with the new order, and ticket agents have been instructed to question applicants for passage closely as to their nationality before they are given transportation. The Pacific Steamship company, owners of the President and other coast liners, have ordered all members of their crews, citizens of countries warring with Great Britain, not naturalized, to report ashore.

Harry Brandt, general passenger agent for the Pacific Coast Steamship J. A. Chanslor, American steamer, Captain Holmes, buik oil from Gaviota, Associated Oll company, is in Victoria conferring with naval and military authorities on mat ters pertaining to the order.

PASTOR LOSES A BIG ONE

Wicked Fishing Pals Delude Rev. Olsen Into Thought of Salmon.

Rev. J. Richard Olson, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church, yesterday lost the biggest salmon of the year while fishing near Jennings Lodge. Judging by the tug the fish took at his line, it must have weighed at least pounds, according to the minister.

Mr. Olson, Collector of Customs Thomas C. Burke, Chief Customs Inspector McGrath and Inspector John Klippel went fishing yesterday. None had any amount of luck in the early part of the day. The minister, warmed by the bright sunshine, gradually fell asleep with the line in his hand. Judge Burke silently crept up to the bow where the minister was dozing

and gave the line a heavy tug. "I've got one, I've got one," yelled the suddenly awakened minister, and commenced pulling. "Oh, pshaw, he's gone," he added, and during the rest of the way home talked about what an enormous fish he must have had. The fishermen had good luck on their trip, each member of the party returning with at least one salmon, while Klippel secured two, one weighing 47 pounds and the other 20

Divers Now Ordered to Blast Ledge

Departures April 17. line. Bear, American steamer, Captain Nopander, passengers and freight for San Francisco and Los Angeles, S. F. & P. S. S. Co. Los Angeles, S. F. & P. S. S. Co. Marine Almanac.

Daily River Readings.

"Oh, pshaw, he's STATIONS Umatilla Eugene Albany Salem Wilsonville Portland

+ Rising, (-) Failing, MINNESOTA STICKS FAST

Oleum, American steamer, Captain Curtis, Oleum, American steamer, Captain Curtis, bulk oli from San Francisco, Union Oli Co. Beaver, American steamer, Captain Mason, passengers and freight from San Francisco and Los Angeles, S. F. & P. S. S. Co. Saginaw, American steamer, Captain Weber, freight for San Francisco, Arrow line. Daisy Putnam, American steamer, Captain Jonaldson, freight for San Francisco, Arrow

Steamship Beaver in Port.

port this afternoon at 12:30 from San

Francisco with 199 passengers. Cap-

with light northwest winds. The trip

NEWS OF THE PORT

Arrivals April 17.

was made in 48 hours,

The steamship Beaver arrived in

Weather at River's Mouth.

North Head, April 17 .- Condition at the mouth of the river at 8 a. m., smooth; wind, northwest, 20 miles; weather, clear, Sun and Tides April 18.

High water. 2:26 a. m., 8.4 feet. 9:39 a. m., 0.3 foet. 8:53 p. m., 6.4 feet. 9:52 p. m., 3.7 feet.

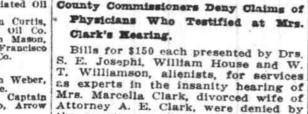
the hearing was held, approved the Coast Lumber Manufacturing associaservices but said he had no legal au- tion.

Sun rises 5:19 s. m. Sun sets 7:01 p. m. Tides at Astoria. High water.

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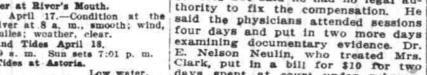
6.5 +0.5 0.00 **River** Forecast.



the county commissioners this morn-County Judge Cleeton, before whom J. H. Bloedel, president of the West

tain Mason reports a pleasant voyage tertainment and presentation of bust-

ness facts.



E. Nelson Neulin, who treated Mrs. Clark, put in a bill for \$10 for two

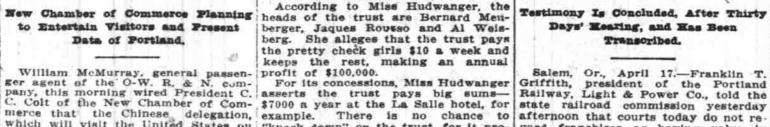
conditions arising from the use of days spent at court under subpena. Judge Cleeton approved the time but the big waterway. aid not comment on the amount. This matter, he said: "It is my prediction that developwas also denied as excessive. ment of new markets for Douglas fir in the Atlantic states because of the

Flood Sufferers Panama canal opening will soon take care of 250,000,000 feet per year. Later I look for the consumption Return to Homes reach even higher figures, say 300,-000.000 on up to 400,000,000 feet.

Many Houses in Woodruff, Aris., Have Been Swept Away and Much Dam-

When this is secured, freight nage. rates will become normal and the busi-Holbrook, Ariz., April 17 .- (I. N. S.) Residents of the towns of St. Johns

ness will expand to huge proportions. The normal annual output of the and Woodruff, which were swept by sawmills in the entire state of Ore-floods following the breaking of the gon is about 2,000,000,000 feet, and Mr.



Public

merce that the Chinese delegation, example. There is no chance to afternoon that courts today do not re-which will visit the United States on "knock down" on the trust, for it pro-gard franchises as having value in a business survey, would arrive in vides the employes with skintight cases involving rates. "This is a new Portland July 5. Mr. McMurray re- clothes with no pockets and high col- and recent doctrine." he said. "In ceived this information at San Fran- lars so tight that the thinnest dime cisco this morning after a conference would have to be swallowed to get it down the neck.

previous years," he continued, "the doc-**BLOEDEL SEES LARGE** DEMAND FOR LUMBER

the cost of acquisition." Testifying in an effort to convince ON ATLANTIC COAST the commission that certain waterfront York, with sub-committees over the

P. R., L. & P. HOLDS

NO PROFITS

GRIFFITH IS MAKING

HEARING IS COMPLETED

value, Mr. Griffith said that 18 miles of logging road was to be built as an extension of the Mount Hood line to Cazadero, and that logs would be

President of the West Coast hauled to the waterfront in Portland and boomed there. Lumber Manufacturers Is

it in value.

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August."

Encouraged at Prospects,

by a public utility commission, and Creek will be the principal speaker

Mr. Griffith contended that jitney dren's choir and Miss Grace Crowe competition in Portland was cutting will give special music.

of 125,000,000 feet a year, according to the receipts of his company to a large The German Zion Congregational

church was organized with a member-"I wish to impress upon this commission that it has three duties to perform in making its final decision as to values and rates," said Mr. Griffith.

"It must consider the rights of the public, the operatives and the stockolders. The Portland Railway, Light

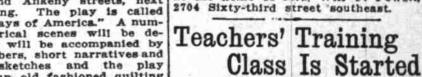
& Power company has 1000 stockhold-ers and 600 bond holders. Our future Discussing the extensions and betterments depend greatly on how this commission de "The company's earnings are not practically at a standstill. In a great measure this probably is due to the

war and the consequent financial de pression, unregulated jitney competi-tion which we have had to face is also a factor in the company's present situation. That this jitney craze will adjust itself before long I am con-

Have Reduced Expenses

vania circle of the First Christian church will be held next Wednesday

at the home of Mrs. Will F. Powell, Friday evening. The play is called



On Which She Rests. Seattle, Wash., April 17 .- (U. P.)-

It is unlikely, they say, that the vessel will be seen in Seattle this month, even if the present work meets with the best success. It is possible the Minnesota cannot be brought to this port this summer.

Although the inland sea is somewhat protected, an official of the company dmitted frankly that the Minnesota "is subject to the fury of the Pacific ocean," and might be in danger of meeting further damage from pound-

ing on the rocks. No word has been received here a few days ago. It is presumed, on San Diego. this account, that the work is progressing favorably.

LOG RAFT DELAYS BEAR

Steamer Carries 160 Passengers

while the steamer Wauna passed with steamer, and Captain Pease, pilot for the Big Three steamers, finally took her out of the slip in good shape, how-

ver. The Bear carried 160 passengers and a full cargo of freight. In the list was a complete show troupe, bound for the "Zone" at San Francisco, and a number of people bound for the fair. The steamer Beaver of the same fleet The steamer Beaver of the same fleet The steamer Beaver of the same fleet Knat Ger. sh. No. Chinock, U. S. dredger. Chinock, U. S. dredger. Chinock, Ger. sh. Chinock, Ger. sh. Chinock, J. S. dredger. Chinock, Ger. sh. Chinock, Ger. sh. Chinock, J. S. dredger. Chinock, Ger. sh. Chinock, J. S. dredger. Chinock, J. S. dredger. Chinock, Ger. sh. Chinock, Ger. sh. Chinock, J. S. dredger. Chinock, J. S. dredger. Chinock, Ger. sh. Chinock, Ger. sh. Chinock, J. S. dredger. Chinock, J. S. dredger. Chinock, J. S. St. St. St. Kunt Ger. sh. St. will make Ainsworth dock shortly after

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Every effort to float the giant trans-pacific liner Minnesota, aground in the inland Sea of Japan, has failed. Ac-cording to Great Northern Steamship company officials here, divers have been ordered to break up the ledge on which the bow of the big vessel is which the bow beak up the ledge on which the bow of the big vessel is Bear....S. D. and way. Beaver.....S. F.

Name-

Virginia, Am. sch and Full Cargo of Freight.

while the steamer Wauna passed with Cellio, Am. str. a log raft. Captain Nopander, of the Thomas L. Wand, Am. str... teamer and Captain Passe pilot for Daisy Putnam, Am. str....



pecially in Woodruff, being washed All bridges between Holbrook and St. Johns, a distance of 64 miles, were washed out. There is not much real distress outside of the necessity for clothing and, in some instances, food, which has been volunteered by people in all parts

> Former Beauty Now Faces Divorce Suit

Mrs. Charity Lees Do Cheney, Aged 75, and chairman of the committee on apof San Francisco, Is Served With propriations, is spending the day in

San Francisco, Cal., April 17.-(P. N. S.)-Mrs. Charity Lees De Cheney, aged 75, formerly a prominent society matron of San Francisco and well known for her activities in prison reform, today faces a suit for divorce lington & Quincy, and Mrs. Carroll, brought by Frank Lees De Cheney of and Mrs. John H. Nute of New York. Reno, Nev. She was served with papers late last night at her Moss Beach home by Sheriff Sheehan, who awakened her from her sleep and handed Rainier Helens her the summons through a window. Mrs. De Cheney, in her younger days, was a striking beauty. She possessed considerable means when she met her

Bound up husband 25 years ago. A large part of her fortune was spent in reforming former inmates of San Quentin and Folsom prisons.

W. Steel ...Clay at O. W. P. steamer Edgar H. Vance, from Tacoma, at Seattle, Wash., April 16. — American Seattle, Wash., April 16. — American steamers Admiral Farragut, San Francisco, 2:30 p. m.; American steamer Mariposa, Ta-coma, 6 p. m.; U. S. Lightship Relief, Uma-

theless our gross earnings now are closes with an old fashioned quilting \$100,000 a month less than a year ago. party of the early fifties, introducing m at the Lynan reservoir and later Bloedel's prediction, therefore, the letting go of the impounded waters land lumber dealers say, would indi-held by the Meadows and Hunt dams, cate that before long a very material This is due to increased taxes, fixed the costumes, characters, happenings, charges and competition. As an in- and songs of that period. percentage of its output will find a stance of how we have tried to cut undemand on the Atlantic seaboard. This has also been the findings of Portland

necessary expense. I will say we have not painted our street cars since last Growth of Church Discussing the proposed new line of

investigated conditions in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other Atrailroad to extend 18 miles from either Cottrell, on the Mount Hood line, or Boring, on the Cazadero line, through

Member of Congress and beyond Sandy, Mr. Griffith said that he was not at liberty to divulge Here From N. Y. the names of the parties negotiated that there are 400,000,000 feet of the first six timber in the world in the first six J. J. Fitzgerald, Chairman of Commitmiles from Sandy. When this railroad

tee on Appropriations, Plans to Re- line is built and logs are transported to Portland, the value of the water-front holdings there will be greatly J. J. Fitzgerald of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

member of congress from New York, purposes, he said. Testimony Is Concluded. Portland on his first visit to the Pa-Fearing that there would not be

lific northwest. He arrived last night, enough water available at a later date passenger on the steamer Northern for the needs of both corporations, the Pacific. With Mr. Fitzgerald are Mrs. Fitz-Portland Railway, Light & Power company has hesitated in furnishing to the

gerald, John H. Carroll of St. Louis, Crown Willamette Paper company a general attorney of the Chicago, Bursite at Oregon City for a hydro-electric plant, as requested recently, said Mr. Griffith.

The party made the trip from Phila-Testimony was concluded yesterday delphia through the canal to San afternoon in the case and the company Francisco and after seeing the expowas given 60 days in which to file s sition came north on the steamer's brief. The commission will also noti-fy cities interested that they may file first trip to the Columbia. Mr. Fitzgerald said this morning The

briefs on testimony introduced. that he was traveling solely for pleastestimony has been transcribed and is ure but would be back in Oregon in available for those interested. June with other members of the com-The taking of testimony in the case mittee on appropriations to examine took 30 days. government irrigation projects.

Members of the party expressed the highest commendation of the San Bishop Sumner Is but praise for the Northern Pacific

building. This was mostly due to necessitated a rearrangement of the hurch thereby giving it more spacious quarters. Church services are being conducted n the basement of the church while increased because of use for booming the work is going on and the workmen anticipate getting through the latter part of the month. The total cost of the work will amount to \$600. **Concert Is Given** At Men's Resort The Christian Endeavorers of the Fourth and Burnside streets, hast Sat-

First Congregational church gave a musical program at the Men's Resort, urday and invited the men to meet with the Endeavorers at the church Sunday evening in a song service. About 130 men responded to the in-vitation and coffee and sandwichas were served. After the song service the men all attended the regular church service in a body, Rev. Luther R. Dvott, the pastor, making a spe

club of the First Congregational church last Tuesday evening. Through

the courtesy of the proprietors the whole plant was open and the ma-

Stafford, Thomas Buoy, William Cum-

mins, Caroline Tallman, Ralph Mercer, Mamie Cuddiford, Cecil Duke and Lester Conrad. The proceeds will be used

to purchase a church bell. A musical

Coming to Portland Eusiness Girls' Club Guests at Creamery

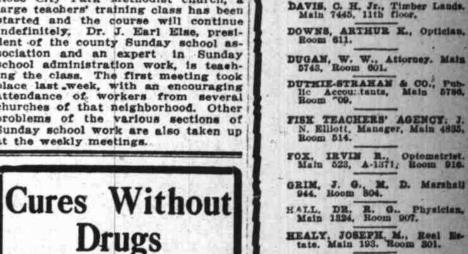
cial address to them.

The T. S. Townsend Creamery company entertained the Business Girls'

chinery running, and the process of butter and ice cream making was thoroughly shown and explained. The young women were much impressed with the methods of handling the products, and after the ice cream was served decided that the evening had been extremely pleasant as well as instructive.

To Present Temperance Play. Melrose, Or., April 17 .- The young people's class of liff Memorial church will present a temperance play, "Aunt Dinah's Pledge," at 8 o'clock tonight at Cedar schoolhouse. The cast will be composed of Chester Stafford, Ethel

In connection' with the midweek meetings of the Sunday school workers, held every Thursday night at the Rose City Park Methodist church, a large teachers' training class has been started and the course will continue indefinitely, Dr. J. Earl Else, presi-Causes Remodeling indefinitely, Dr. J. Earl Else, presi-dent of the county Sunday school association and an expert in Sunday school administration work, is teach-Owing to the rapid growth of the First German Congregational church ing the class. The first meeting took place last week, with an encouraging during the past, year it has become necessary to remodel and enlarge the attendance of workers from several churches of that neighborhood. Other the large increase in the choir, which problems of the various sections of Sunday school work are also taken up at the weekly meetings.



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