What Society is Doing BY NONA LAWLER

a charming little hostess at an informal dancing party given at her home last Thursday evening, prior to her brother Earl's departure for college. The Sigma Gamma Phi boys were able assistants and a jolly good time was enjoyed by all. Those present were: The Misses Josephine Ritter, Frances Shay, Gladys Anderson, Gladys Boulton, Lucile Perry, Molly Flood, Leona Morris, Esther Merril Bertha Palmer, Edith Pettigrew. Elsle Johnson, Irene Strowbridge, Garnet West and Muriel Woodland; Messrs. Earl Woodland, Lenard Woodland, Art Roth, Al Miller of Vancouver. Ralph Shaw, Jack Strowbridge, Doc Howard, Waldo Hirshberger, Ted Peterson, Al Roth, June Jones, Earl Johnson, Waldimer Johnson, Jack Benifield, Art Olsen, Bob Snodgrass, Leslie Cogswell, Worth Howell, Fred Stone and Harry Blubaker, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Woodland Dr. and Mrs. Gottlieb (nee 'lara Hirshberger).

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hobbs entertained the Merry Owls club at their Laurelhurst home last Saturday night. An interesting meeting was held, at which the club decided to plan a Spanish party for september 25, which will be the first of a series of international parties to be given at the Hobbs residance during the winter. At the close of the meeting Eugene Nordstrom was presented with a token from the club in honor of his birthday anniversary. A tastefully appointed table was arranged, with refreshments for the oc-

Society Notes.

Miss Anna Schade, with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Beckham and family, are making an extended trip through Cali-They will visit their many friends and relatives at Sacramento. Oakland, San Francisco, Presno and other Southern California cities. They will return to Portland November 1.

After spending a very enjoyable week's vacation at Rockaway Beach. Mrs. J. H. Roberts and daughter, Mrs. George Sherman Botsford (Marie Roberts), spent three days at the Astoria regatta, where they were feted and en-

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Strough left this morning for San Francisco, where they will pass several weeks seeing the fair They will be accompanied by their cousin, Miss Setters. Mr. and Mrs. Antoine G. Labbe will

return home today from a short visit with Mrs. Labbe's mother, Mrs. Loomis, at Ellensburg, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse, Mrs. W A. Morse and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sellwood are leaving on the Northern Pacific for the exposition. Mrs. Sellwood is to visit her sister, Mrs. Fred S. Mil-

PERSONAL MENTION

E. A. Beard, an Astoria merchant, is at the Cornelius N. L. Grang, a business man of Seaside, is registered at the Cornelius.

A. Dory, a Chehalis business man, Rev. P. J. Boland. and Mrs. Doty, are at the Cornelius. Ex-Mayor R. D. Carter of Baker, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Waugh of Hood River, are visiting at the Cornelius with Mrs. Waugh's father, Rev. J. G.

Fraser of Cleveland, Ohio, J. B. Rhodes, a leader among the railroad men of Spokane, is at the G. A. Hemstreet of the Robert Dol-

lar company, is at the Imperial from C. E. Willis, a book manufacturer of

San Francisco, is at the Imperial. W. Reed, a steamboat man of South Bend, and Mrs. Reed are guests at the Imperial.

E. Smith, assistant professor of anatomy of the University of Californla, is at the Imperial while investidepartment of the University of Oregon with the view of accepting a po-

Seattle National bank, is at the Oregon. W. H. Ereles, a lumberman of Baker, is registered at the Oregon. Ray W. Logan, a merchant of La

sition in the same work in the local

Grande, is a guest at the Oregon H. C. Lassett, manager of the Bean Spray company of San Francisco, is stopping at the Oregon.

Mrs. J. C. Rogers and children of Marysville, Ky., are at the Portland. John R. Gray, a mining man of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and family, are visiting at the Portland J. J. Dauch, a manufacturer of Cin-

cinnati, Ohio, and family, are guests at the Portland. Mrs. John L. Rand of Baker is regis-

tered at the Portland. J. J. Hayes, a mining man of Wallace, Idaho, is a guest at the Portland Mrs. Charles M. English, wife of a

at-the Portland Four sisters from St. Paul-Mrs. A. H Lindeke, Mrs. E. R. Ide, Mrs. C. M. Ide and Mrs. Herman C. Schultz-are at the Portland. Mrs. Lindeke's husband is of the firm of Lindeke, Warner & Sons, wholesale dry goods.

W. H. Cowles, proprietor of the Spokesman-Review of Spokane, is at the Multnomah J. E. Slover and wife of Milton are

guests at the Multnomah. W. Bollons, O-W. R. & N. Co. representative of La Grande, and J. F. Corbett of the same city are at the

Edgar Hafer, a fruit raiser of Medford, is at the Multnemah Charles B. Neil, a Eugene merchant,

is registered at the Carlton. W. Swartz, a merchant of Spo kane, is a guest at the Carlton J. Crawford, a New York wine

merchant, is visiting at the Carlton. Save the Baby

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Mrs. Gladstone Dawson (Margaret Donnerberg), whose wedding was an event of last Wednesday morning.

M. M. Marsh, a Kalama contractor s at the Carlton. Yesterday a party of Ohio women ended by Miss Grace Donovan choice f patrons of 1000 motion picture

uses as the most beautiful woman of the state, spent the day in Portland, registering at the Mulinoman. The party is en route for the San Franisco fair. Miss Donovan is the only one of six beauties chosen who could make the trip, which is under the auspices of the American Art Film company. With Miss Donovan are . Dowerman, in charge of the parts Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wagner, the Misses Rose and Cecilia Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. II. C. Rooper and James Baxter, W. M. Kingseed, Miss Madeline Kingranchers of Antelope, are stopping at seed, the Misses Katherine and Casthe Cornellus.

Secret Police Plan Revealed by Play

Offering at Baker Gives New Insight member of the board of lectureship of to go about twice as far as they usual Leading Roles Well Taken.

Americans get a new insight into the secret police system of Russia as interpreted by the Baker players in "The Yellow Ticket." It tells, however, a phase of life unknown in the United States-the combination of religious

In the leading role of Marya Va-

lenka, Miss Frances McHenry has a part to which she does ample justice tating the possibilities of the medical Marya was a young Jewess who accepted the "yellow ticket"-universal passport for outcast women-not knowing at first what it betokened. She as the Bible shows. hurried to her dying father in St. Good Thoughts I R. V. Ankeny, vice president of the Petersburg. She was hounded, by the police and as the play opens, is found as governess in a wealthy English lice, her possession of the yellow established fact or process does not ticket made known and once more is tend to invalidate or fashify such fact driven to the street. In desperation, or process. The supremacy of the having been encouraged by Baron Andrey to sek his protection and only to observed. Solomon said that as a find him a beast, she stabs him in man thinketh in his heart, so is he his rooms and flees. She is arrested Paul said. To be carnally minded to and is about to start for Siberia when Julian Rolfe, an American journalist life and peace." Our thoughts affect who has fallen in love with her, defies whole rotten system, saves her and

imself and takes her to America. The part of Rolfe is adequately inerpreted by Edward Woodruff, Mary Edgett Baker, as the impulsive, out-spoken, British girl, Margery Seaton, puts fire into the piece. Walter Regan Medford fruit raiser, and daughter, are is effective as Count Nikolay Rostor, her flance, and Henry Hall, as Baron Stean Andrey, shows up the hollow-ness and corruption of Russian bu-

> John R. Sumner scores as assistant chief of the secret police. Will Lloyd, as secret service agent, and Samuil ing the truth which deliversus Prayer James and Walter Siegfried, in roles a well balanced cast.

Women Objecting to Belgian Occupation

German Women Petition Government Not to Attempt Permanent Hold on Conquered Kingdom.

Berlin, Sept. 20 .- (via Amsterdam) -(I. N. S.)-A committee of German women in a memorial to the imperial chancellor insists that Germany should ot claim permanent occupation of the conquered territories, especially Belglum, which they assert would have fatal consequences to Europe in gen eral and for Germany in particular. The address concludes with an ardent appeal to the government not to reject peace proposals from whatever source they may be advanced.

Predicts Development of West. W. G. Nelmyer of Chicago, general agent for three different railways-Southern Pacific, Houston & Texas Central and Houston East and West Texas-sees in the California exposiions and the unprecedented passenger travel caused by them, the index of rapid development of the west. Mr. Nelmyer has made the expositions an excuse to see everything he could on * the whole coast. He was a guest yesterday of John M. Scott, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, * on the Columbia river highway.

Clarence A. Buskirk Explains Process by Which Sick Are on top with a half cup of milk, bake in a quick oven 20 minutes. Serve at once in the same dish in which they

The lecture on Christian Science, de- THE SHOPPER This is "Dollar livered in the auditorium of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, East Sixth making out a list of the things she street and Holladay avenue, yesterday is going to buy that day, Thursday, afternoon, by Clarence A. Buskirk, September 23, when dollars are going Into System as Attributed to Bussia; the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., was listened to by a large and appreciative audience. The lecture will be repeated this evening at 8 o'clock. Mr.

Buskirk said in part: "Many questions are asked nowadays in respect to the process by which Attorney W. C. Judd of Astoria, is oppression and official encouragement the sick are healed in Christian Sciregistered at the Imperial. ence. How is it done? If you can understand or explain how Jesus and his winter, and your saving will amount followers have overcome sin, you thereby answer how Jesus and his for of the big department stores instruct lowers overcome sickness; for Jesus ed its department heads to select mer employed the selfsame process to overcome all mental and physical discords,

> Good Thoughts Declared Healing. "If a fact is once fully proven, then at this shop one will be sure of get similar facts can no longer be rejected impossible or improbable. Any family. She is discovered by the po- failure to comprehend a proven and death; but to be spiritually minded is our breathing, our nerves, the circulathe police by threatening to expose the tion of the blood, in brief, all the bodily functions and activities-our good thoughts to better them and our bad thoughts to harm them. The truth delivers us from the bondage of our bad thinking. Falsehood surely cannot free us, for we know that falsehood only forges and rivers our chains.

Points to Truth as Remedy. Truth is the sole remedy, and therefore the best and most dependable resource. One of the immediate apostles aeroplane. of Jesus said: 'The prayer of faith shall save the sick' These words show the way of reaching and attainbrings us nearer to divine truth-in-

Tennyson wrote:

truth, and thereby we assimilate more than in any other way the truth which frees and saves. Prayer is a mental and not a physical attitude. Prayer is to change and better man; that can be done. Prayer is not to change or better God's way or program; that, of course, annot be done. Jesus admonished not

Pastor Was Raised To Be a Soldier

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 20 .- (U. P.) - Rev. A. P. S. Hyde, who is a captain in the United States army, has resigned as pastor of St. Clements Episcopal church that he may give all of his time to military instruction work, for which he was sent here by the war department some time ago. His place will be filled by Dr.

H. H. Gowan, professor of Oriental languages at the University of Washington. Captain Hyde was educated for the army at West Point. He studied for the ministry during spare time.

The Journal Woman's HUMORIST TO APPEAR HERE

growing girls.

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By Vella Winner.

MARKETING Fresh black figs. California and are in good demand.

rop is less than it was last year. ure, and by the person who wishes to peculiarly his own, prices will go as low as formerly be-

their appearance on the local markets, the first shipments coming from Coos They are good size and beautiful in color, and the percentage of spoiled ones is less than usual. A few crans," have also arrived from 11waco, Wash. The eastern berries will begin to arrive in about a month, however, the local berries are superior to

BARTLETT PEARS are being taken in her own home or for gifts, for the out of cold storage. They are in first Christmas season is not so many weeks class condition, but the prices are in away. he ascendency. The eastern demand. which is greater this year than it has BEFORE AND AFTER Show been in years, is the cause of the high The Flemish Beauty, one of to hubby and hear him say: "That's very fine. Some consider them even printed" superior to the Bartlett.

PORK AND PORK PRODUCTS are getting cheaper. Packers already have Art good supply of hogs, and the daily ccipts here are unusually heavy. EGGS ARE GOING UP fast, and 35

o 40 cents is being asked for strictly resh ones. It is the time of year when the housewife who calls for "eggs" will be handed cold storage goods. If you want fresh eggs you vill have to ask for them and pay the

ANJOU PEARS, a small variety of ruit grown to considerable extent in he Hood River district, are now to found on the local markets, although not in great quantities as the

MRS. RORER'S SCALLOPED

OYSTERS Drain, wash and drain pare a quart of dry bread or toast cut into dice. The easier way is to cut the bread into dice and put it in the oven until hard and dry. Put a layer of this in the bottom of a baking dish, then a layer of oysters, a sprinkle of salt and pepper and a half tablespoonul of butter cut into bits; then anoth-

the firms who are "ln" on the "Lollar

day" proposition which appeared in

vesterday's Journal? If you did not

look it up and make out your shopping

list from it, and do as much of your

winter's shopping Thursday as you can.

Do not buy things simply because they

things that you will need during the

to more than you imagine it will. One

chandise for "Dollar day" specials and

this line was later gone over by

committee of expert buyers and only

the choicest bargains selected. Hence

But you will find plenty

are cheap; nothing is cheap unless vo

are baked.

need it.

"little iron man.

er layer of bread and oysters and so ontinue until all materials are used. having the last layer bread. Over the top put bits of butter; baste the bread

Science, Central library. Paper, Mrs. Eastman; Albert BROOK-INGS, subject, "The Warman's Property Rights Bill the thrifty shopper is already busy 2:30 p. m -- CRESTON Parent Teacher association, first meeting of the year. ADDRESS, DR. ANNA STRONG, subject, 'How to Occupy the Leisure Hours of the Child,' ELFC-TION OF DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION. ly do. Did you notice that full page advertisement giving the list of all of

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8 p. m.—ALBERTA WOMAN'S IM-PROVEMENT dub with Mrs Josephine R. Sharp, 1023 East Twenty-fourth street torth, SPEAKER, MRS SARAH A. EVANS, subject, "What to Do With the Derelict."

HEARTS

ting something really good for their NEW JEWELRY, including some very clever novelties, are to be found in the jewelry department of one of than he .- Jean Jacques Rousseau.

Orpheum Patrons Have Rare Treat

Splendid Combination of Entertain-Banjoists, Comedy, Navassar Girls.

Orpheum patrons were treated to a are combination of entertaining features last night. Following a select concert by the 10-plece orchestra, the Travel Weekly film feature introduced picturesque scenes in France as taken rom the vantage point of a hydro

Billed as "the famous Japanese ath lete," George Chiyo performed marvelous feats of acrobatic balancing that brought forth rounds of applause. Two banjoists, the Bolger brothers of secretary and waiter-spy, complete deed, it is the only effectual way known | rendered a collection of classical airs to human experience. It is true, as and popular pieces in a manner that won appreciation. The players work "'More things are wrought by prayer hard and get all there is out of the instruments.

"Prayer is communing with divine"

James Kelso and Blanche Leighton

James Kelso and Blanche Leighton do a comic singing and dialogue act that goes with a zest. The act is featured by witticisms and drollery that gives it a distinction of its own.

The comedy offering of Charles
Weber and George K. Ellott sprung a real surprise on the audience. Things reached a climax when one of the ushto pray amiss. Also, he promised us ers started to put one of the actors that true prayer is always answered." out of the house. The act developed some serio-comic singing of an unusual order and a sidesplitting burlesque on a soldier going to war.

The humorous antics of Charles and Fannie Van, in which the stage carpenter covered himself with glory as the substitute in a singing act, went good. Queenie Dunedin proved herself an expert dancer, wire-walker and trick bicycle-rider.

Sixteen Navassar girls-all musiclans-furnished the headline attrac-Popular and classical pieces given by the orchestra, and instrumental and vocal solos, formed an artistic

HOTEL SAN FRANCISCO BERVICE, COMFORT, UNEXCELLED CUI-BITTE, REASONABLE RATES. CLOSE TO THEATRES, CAPES AND FINE STORES.

Francis Labadie, Noted Delineator, Promises Rare Treat for Portlanders,

The weather—The popularity of this kind of weather is so great we have decided to keep it on for a while longer. Much interest attaches to the ap-MARKETING rresh black ripe and of good size, have arrived during the past and two or three dainty little spot Multnoman of Francis Labadie. week in considerable quantities from pins, all of the same design, are win- the noted humorist, French-Canadian alifornia and are in good demand.

HALIBUT IS SCARCE and in consmaller waist, belts are once more terpreter. The entertainment Thursday sequence is high priced. It is usually coming into their own. On this same evening is given under the auspices of the Oregon Humane society and it has sold at low prices late in the summer, counter I saw some narrow ones of been prepared with special thought of but the great decreases in Alaskan dull leather with pretty sterling Mr. Labadie It will include selections and Puget sound catches during the buckles. The new feature is that they from Dr. Henry Drummon's frontier past summer have brought prices up are adjusted without the usual un- life in Canada rendered in the French higher than they have ever been re-corded in the northwest. Local mar-THE FITTING OF CORSETS is Vance Cooke and some of the thrilling

However, it is not anticipated that remain well, though she wears corsets, natural humor that dances and spark-In one of the big shops special atten- les while in the classics nature's fine tion is given to the fitting of corsets endowment lend life, vigor and color to along surgical lines. In this same shop his work. Having spent many years in OREGON CRANBERRIES have made Saturday mornings are given over to Canada, he creates the inimitible charthe fitting of corsets for misses and acters of Dr. Drummond and embodies them before his audience. All the ART NEEDLEWORK is coming in rural fun, the sweet homely sentiment or much consideration at the hands of these simple folks is vizualized before his listeners. He does not imitate of the dainty needlewoman. With the he is the type thus making work at return from the mountains and the once fascinating in realism and true in seashore and the establishment of the kiddles in school, the wife and mother

turns her thoughts to the making of

dainty things either for immediate use

What she talked to him about Before their Astronomy Clothes Figures. Books Dancing Clothes Drama . lothes Clothes Immortality Clothes Love Music Chulmes Clothes

For further information regarding any of the articles mentioned in this eastern demand makes the local supply department, address "The Shopper," care of The Journal.

Tomorrow's Meetings. -PORTLAND HEIGHTS DEL-PHIAN club with Mrs. O. W.

PHIAN club with Mrs. O Olson, Terrace Heights INSTALLATION OF OFFI-CERS and OUTLINING OF WORK FOR THE YEAR. CORRIENTE club luncheon and meeting with Mrs Anna Chambers, 1230 Williams ave

Subject, "EGYPT."

2:30 p. m.-WOMAN'S POLITICAL

A man philosophizes better than a woman on the human heart, but she reads the hearts of men better

combination that received an enthusiastic greeting.

Burglar Slashes Woman.

Riverside, Cal., Sept. 20 - (f' P.) in a battle with a burglar at her home at midnight, Mrs. Dudley Duyckincke. ment Comprises Japanese Acrobats, a widow of 60, received from 15 to 18 knife wounds on her throat and side. The burglar escaped Mrs Duyckincke may recover

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kets are supplied from the Oregon catch, and that is very small.

ONIONS MAY BE CHEAPER, as the

Maccabee Women's School of Instruction Holds Closing Session. Social Hour Enjoyed.

FRATERNAL NOTES

the oldest varieties of pears, are now the beet thing The Journal ever the Woman's Benefit association of the The school of instruction given by Maccabees held its closing sessions Thursday in the Masonic Temple, with Mrs. Minnie W. Aydeliotte of California and Dr. Ella Fifield of Tacoma in charge, Portland Review No. 7 being the hostesses. The delegates represented the different reviews of the had a well attended session with a rope, where, as war correspondent for state, and all present were asked to number of applications made and a his own paper, he visited the headquarremain at the close of the merning class initiated. Last Tuesday night ters of all the armiles save Russia and session and partake of a luncheon, the work was put on at St. Johns for Turkey. which Portland Review had prepared the benefit of the new lodge there. for them. All enjoyed the social hour, after which the afternoon session convened. In the evening the work was cards. beautifully exemplified by the officers selection. Eva Ellis, Walter Ellis, Mr. and guard. The meeting closed with a Pender, you'al solo, Miss Ruth Pfender, social hour and the following program In his address Henry S. Westbrook was rendered

Reading. Barbara Woodard; plano growth of the Rebekah Degree, the duet. Mila Chambers, reading, "Old Glory." Mrs. Alice Poor of Golden Rule Odd Fellows, which now has over Review No. 17; after which State 1,100,000 members in the United States, * Leader Mrs. Minnie W. Aydellotte was and is the largest auxiliary fraternity called on, and her remarks were listen- in the world. ed to with much earnestness. Dr. Ella Fifield also made a short address, which was much enjoyed. This closed the sessions, which were so instructive and pleasant to all who attended.

Membership Campaign On.

Knights and Ladies Active.



Francis Labadie,

Ladies of Security, last Friday night

called attention to the marvelous

Big Initiation Planned. Next Saturday night the Veiled

Prophets of Gul Reazee grotto will * initiate over 100 applicants it the Eleventh street play house. This organization is restricted to Master Webfoot Camp last Friday night Masons and the proceedings on that BY MRS GINDRIN committees, which is considered u siders, but it is known that for several days different groups of me.abers weeding ring, o tagonal in its considered u bright. It proved to be a gold siders, but it is known that for several days different groups of me.abers outer surface and beautifully to RAMATIZATION OF new members. The purchase of a Ford have been rehearing at the playhouse. received 13 applications to refer to occasion will be a closed book to outmuchine for the use of the assistant that over \$1000 worth of scenery has

Fine Exhibits at Flower Show.

row afternoon and night by Sunnyside Camp, Woodmen of the World will have some rare exhibits, those who are on the inside declare. It will

have as added features musical and literary programs. Rebekah Lodges Hold Meeting. The joint meeting and social of the was held Saturday night at the I. O. Temple. First and Alder streets. in celebration of the sixty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the order. A large audience filled the hall. The program was as follows: Violin solo,

Rebekah Degree lodges of Portland Gay Kelley, address, Mrs. Jennie Kistler; vocal solo, Orrel Rose; reading. Elbert Woertendyke: musical selection, Carpenter and Pegri Staples; ada drees by Henry S. Westbrook, deputy grand master of the Oregon grand lodge: quartet, Mrs Pauline Wade, John Matthews, Mr. Burchell and Mrs. Burns; reading, Mrs. Ponnay; musical

geles, head of the Fraternal Brother-hood, will be at the union meeting of the various lodges of the order at Manchester ball, 85 1/2 Fifth street, next Friday night, at a public reception. Maccabees to Initiate, Portland Tent No. 1, Knights of the

Maccabee- will have a big class intia-

tion at the meeting next Thursday in

Head of Order to Be Present.

Mrs. Emma R. Neidig of Los An-

K. of P. hall. Public Invited to Hear Lafe Young

Everyone is invited to the free lacure tonight on the eighth floor of the Commercial club building, which will be delivered by Lafe Young, editor of the Des Moines Capital and former inited States senator from lowa.

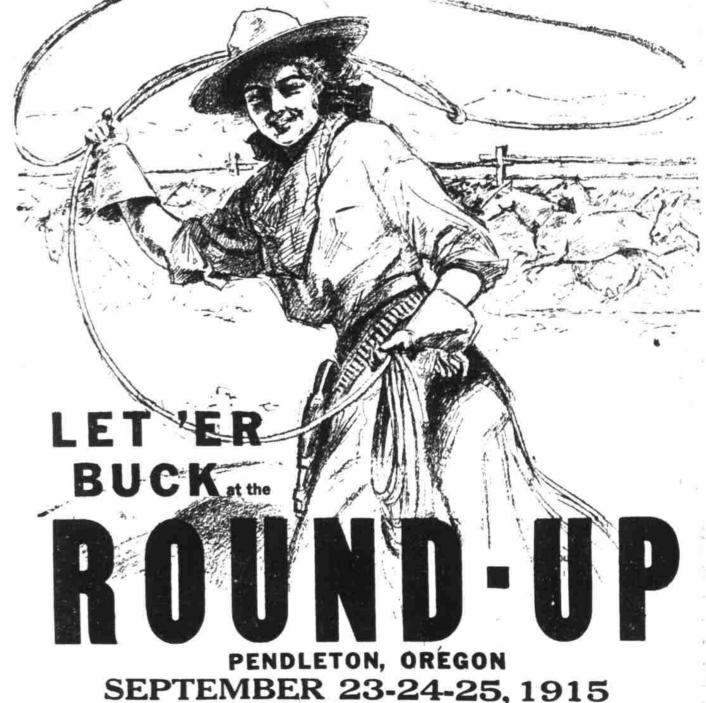
Mr. Young's topic will be "Un-American Americans and the War Loan." His address will be patriotic, calling upon a united America and showing the dangers to this country of anything short of perfect Americanism. Mr. Young lately returned from Eu-

Long Lost, Found In Barley Sack

Pendleton, Or., Sept. 20. After being four years in a sack of barley stored in a local warehouse, a beautiful wedding ring, ownership unknown, was # found last week by Warehouseman John Q. Peebler while he 4 was resucking the barley. The sacks had become rotten

after four years in the wareinto another, his eye caught the glitter of something ! bright. It proved to be a gold 4 wedding ring, octagonal in its PROGRESSIVE STUDY club with Mrs. E. C. Gesling, 1341 Nashton street and Columbia boulevard. East St. Johns station.

In a station, street and Columbia boulevard. The sick committee was authorized. Some excellent musical numbers of the assistant that over \$1000 worth of scenery has been painted by Portland artists, and the ring was lost from the finger of some one who had sacked the ger of some one who had sacked the grain originally, it is supposed. graved "From I lovd to Cora."



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into the spirit of the day and live again the scenes ofthe past.

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