\$40,000 STRUCTURE IS PROPOSED BY U. OF O. TO BE READY BY FALL

Depends on Acceptance of

Will House Schools of Education, Law and Architecture-First Unit of Larger Building.

Eugene, Or., Jan. 17 .- The Univering of the fall term this year, if the oping in prosperous farming communipresent plans of the executive com- ties. mittee of the regents are accepted at a meeting here Tuesday. The preiminary outline of the building will be presented at that time.

This structure, it is planned, will house the schools of education, law and architecture and will form the first unit of a larger building which will take care of other departments. says a member of the board. The preliminary plans for the building have been drawn by E. F. Lawrence, of the architectural department at the university. The members of the board say the money is in sight for the erection of the new structure.

Real Estate Transfers.

J. H. Hariland and wf. to Herbert Gordon. L. 12, B. 6. Altamead.
G. V. Adams and wf. to E. W. A. Feake, L. 7, B. 22, Tremont Flace.
Farmiand Co. to W. L. Edwards, L. 7, B. 14, Kinzel Park
John Panck and wf. to G. F. Eisman et al, L. 11, B. 5. Gilmans Second Add.
Reed Heights Co. to J. B. Gates et al, L. 23, 24, 25, 26, B. 9, Stanford Heights

L. 23, 24, 25, 26, B. 9, Stanford Heights Weilington Inv. Co. to H. B. Church et al. L. 21, 22, B. 17, Weilington George L. Colwell and wf. to George L. Stone, L. 4, B. 20, Highland James Maltiand and wf. to G. C. Gol-denberg, L. 7, B. 1, Isabella A. Car-tenters, Add. tenters Add. ienters Add.

Rilla A. Farrar to Orange S. Calhoun,
L. 37, 39. B. 13, Irvington Park.

Parkrose Assn. to Joseph P. Coegrore,
L. "A." B. 37, Parkrose

Alice Moule to F. S. Scritsmier, B. T. M. Hurlburt, sheriff, to S. Christen-sen, L. 13, 14, B. S. Terminus Add . . 1.747

Building Permits.

S Silverfield, repair two story ordinary store, 143 Fourth st., between Morrison and Yambili sts: builder, W. L. Mattman; \$50. Corbett estate, repair six story ordinary stores and offices, 76 Third st., between Oak and Pine sis. builder, Western Lulon Telegraph Co.; \$200.

Dan Malarkey, repair three story frame story and rouns 175 Burnside at F. be. stores and rooms, 375 Burnside st. E., be-tween Union and East Third sts.; builder, E. Silver; \$35.

George V Confident Of Serbian Victory

Complete Independence for People of

George V. of England, wired in from over-appreciation of the needs of Peter of Serbia, on the occasion of the belligerents. Greek New Year as follows: "I am fully convinced that the ailies, with the heroic Serbian army, are now in a position to win back for your people complete independence and to secure final victory."

Jitneys Bankrupt Traction Company

Temple, Texas, Jan. 17 -- (U. P.)pared with the same period in 1914. gard for the rights of neutrals."

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American-Hawaiian Steamship Co. FREIGHT SERVICE PORTLAND VIA STRAITS MAGELLAN HONOLULU

Prosperity Is Here, Says Bank Magazine

Business Outlook," Published by Wells Pargo National Bank, Insists Hard Times Are Thing of the Past. San Francisco, Jan. 17 .- (I. N. S.)-Prosperity is not coming, it's here, ac cording to the "Business Outlook" of the Wells Fargo National bank, pub-

lished here. It says:

"The whole country is doing a good Plans by Executive Com- business, an increasing portion of or to those activities that grow out of mittee of Regents Tuesday the rush work for foreign governments. The ship yards are tled up with more business than they can turn out during the next year or two; MONEY ALREADY IN SIGHT turn out during the next year or two; after a long period of stagnation and building operations in many sections show a notable increase. Steel plants are pushing work on new additions so as to benefit as quickly as possible rom the huge volume of business that s coming to American manufacturers from all quarters of the world; the country merchant is replenishing his of Oregon will have a new \$40 .- stock so as to satisfy the broad de-900 building ready for use at the open- mand for merchandise which is devel-

BE FIXED BY EXPERTS AS GUIDE TO LANSING

Secretary of State Asks Cooperation of American Institute of International Law

Washington, Jan. 17 .- (I, N. S.)-Announcement has been made that Secretary Lansing has taken steps to obtain the view of experts in international law on the rights of neutral nations for his guidance in handling the problems of the United States.

The secretary of state has asked the American Institute of International Law, composed of eminent publicists of each of the 20 American republics, to appoint a committee to study the subject, "with the definite purpose of protecting the liberty of neutrals from unjustifiable restrictions,' and 'endless Secretary Lansing's memorandum on

the subject, which is made public by Dr. Brown Scott, president of the in- break rock for their food and lodging stitute, is as follows: Present Code Inadequate.

At the first meeting of the institute which have grown up during the past 25 years and have been in some cases differently interpreted by courts of countries, have been frequently found inadequate to meet new conditions of warfare, and as a result. added to the rules, generally through the process of judicial decisions.

"The prize courts of belligerents Oppressed Nation Is Belief of Eng- have thus become the interpreters of lish Euler in New Year Greeting. belligerent rights and neutral obligations, and their interpretations evi-Saloniki, Jan. 17.—(I. N. S.)—King dence an unconscious prejudice arising

Rules Made by Belligerents.

"Writers on international law have relied upon these prize court decisions in dealing with the subject of neutrality, so that they have laid down rules formulated indirectly from a belliger ent's point of view

"In addition to these influences af fecting a code to govern the conduand treatment of neutrals, internation al conferences and congresses have generally confided the drafting of rules relating to belligerents' and neutrais' rights to military and naval ex-The jitneys are responsible for the perts, who naturally approach the subreceivership of the Southwestern ject from the billigerents' standpoint. Traction company of this city, ac-cording to President A. F. Bentlez, and international agreements have says, the receipts of the trolley line decreased more than \$11,000 as com-

Progress Reported By Italian Forces the following disaptch from Consul

Troops Occupying Positions in Sarca and Adige Vicinity-Austrian Pire region between the Sarca and the Carranza by me in person, Adige, we have occupied the fortified positions at the foot of the Cresta Valley which protect Boppio," says

the official announcement of the war pursuit, capture and punishment of department "In the Terragnolo valley the Austrian artillery continued to throw incendiary bombs during the day of January 12 without causing any damage.
"In the hilly zone north of the Suational troubles at this time. He said LONDON IS CHEERED encounters with Austrian detachments side the law to be punished with death which resulted favorably for us.
"In the upper Cordevole valley our artillery bombarded and set fire to the state and to the public of the United

by the Austrians. We put the latter to flight. An equally successful bom-bardment resulted in the destruction of some Austrian military buildings in Predio Pass. 'On the Carso front the Austrian

artillery was systematically shelled by our guns in reply to their bombard-Our fire had good results.

Officers Are Chosen

State Bank of Seaside elected the fol- meditatedly by r. band who fled at ting closer to Kermansah, where batlowing officers; W. J. Fullem, presi- once after the raid. dent; A. F. Poley, vice president, and L. L. Paget, cashier. The board of directors consists of W. J. Fullem, L. Paget, John Waterhouse, A. F. Poley and Captain A. S. Foster. Be- Mexico will probably be submitted to last year.

Pendleton, Or., Jan. 17 .- Two record the force of clerks available is not attendance social hygiene meetings large enough to compile the required were held in Pendleton during the data before Wednesday night.

Week-end under the direction of Field The report will not be submitted di-Secretary Oakes of the Oregon Social rectly to the senate by the department Hygiene society. Saturday aftermoon of state, but will go to the president, the Alta theatre was crowded with who will decide what part of the inmothers of the city and yesterday formation is to be submitted to the NEW YORK afternoon the men gathered at the senate and what part will be with-Temple theatre. Superintendent W. D. held. McNary of the Eastern Oregon State hospital and Rev. J. E. Snyder or Pendleton, member of the executive com-mittee of the state of

PECULIAR SITUATION ARISES IN REGARD TO ENFORCING 'JIT' ACT

Chauffeurs' Union Request for Rehearing Is Filed in Oregon Supreme Court.

Buit to Prevent Putting Law Into Effect Made Out Only Against Mayor Albee.

With the filing in the supreme court ney case, a peculiar situation has of Portland, survives. arisen in regard to the jitney ordinance, which may result in court action to determine who is to enforce the ordinance.

The writ for the rehearing of the case was filed in the supreme court by Arthur I. Moulton, representing the local Chaffeurs' union. The suit to prevent the enforcement of the orlinance, which was later declared valid by the supreme court, was made out only against Mayor Albee, and, according to City Attorney La Roche, the writ filed today for rehearing of he case only affects Mayor Albee. This means, says La Roche, that the city as a whole or any one of the com-missioners except Mayor Albee may enforce the jitney ordinance without being in contempt of court.

The ordinance specifies that the commissioner of public utilities shall have charge of the regulation of the jitneys, but Commissioner Daly says that he is going to take no active steps toward the enforcement until he is advised by City Attorney La Roche. The filing of the writ prevents the Commissioner Daly has refused to take action until advised legally, temporarily, at least, there will be no enforcement of the law, with the excep ion of the drivers registering and taking an examination as to fitness

MUST BE BROKEN

Men Refusing Work Will Be Put Under Guard at Rock Pile. Portland's unemployed refusing to

are to be made to break rock under guard. Arrangements were made by Comhad the honor to direct attention to missioner Baker and Park Superintendthe imperfect code of rules which de- ent Convill with the county commisfine and govern the relations between sioners this morning to open up the belligerents and neutrals. These rules, Kelly Butte rockpile, and it is planned to have every man who refuses to work arrested and made to work. "About 50 per cent of the men who have been given food and lodging at the municipal lodgeing house have refused to show up for work," every war has changed, modified or said Park Superintendent Convill this "The men can make up to \$2 morning. a day breaking rock for the city but many of them have refused to work.

> Board Member Appointed. Vern H. Haybarker has been appointed a mumber of the electrical board of appeals of the city to take the place of A. R. Koils, who has resigned. Notification of the appoints ment was sent the city auditor by Mayor Albee today.

JUAREZ CONSUL SAYS HE ASKED PROTECTION FOR MURDERED PARTY

(Continued From Page One). look for speedy action plans then to reply to Senator Fall's years ago he served in the United resolutions asking for the administra-

tion's reasons for recognizing Car- bassy at Washington. ranza.

Carranga Reply Received. The state department has received London, Jan. 17.—(I. N. S.)—A dis-General Carranza's reply to its request patch to Reuter's Telegram company Coyote Cutoff Is Now that the murderers of the 18 Americans near Santa Ysabel be captured nople dispatch received there which and punished. It can in the form of says:

"Queretaro, Mexico, Jan. 16, 1916.— "Secretary of State, Washington, D. Is Checked by Heavy Bombardment, leans at Santa Ysabel received at 8:20 and Russia, and opened hostilities." Rome, Jan. 17 .- (I. N. S.)-"In the and immediately placed before General

Intended to Provoke Trouble.

"General Carranza said he had alose responsible for the atrocity. He

States to consider the wide strip of the central railway, the great difficulty of guarding the entire distance and the comparatively easy task of destroying a train or attacking a small

Says Protection Is Relative.

By Bank of Seaside all efforts will be made to protect Petrograd reported that the Turkish

"(Signed) "SILLIMAN." Report on Mexico Delayed. The report on Mexico called for by the resolution of Senator Fall of New

sides a surplus added to the reserve the state department by the senate on a dividend of 5 per cent was declared Thursday instead of on Tuesday, as originally announced. Hygiene Meetings at Pendieton. the department officials today is that

"What the menate wants to know," in mittee of the state organization, were simple truth about Mexico. In my resthe speakers at both meetings, olution I have called for all the facts." please mention The Journal. (Adv.)

J. Otten, Capitalist, Dies at Hood River

Had Engaged in Business at Various Places in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California; Funeral Tuesday.

Hood River, Or., Jan, 17 .- John Otten, a leading citizen and capitalist, died at his home in Hood River Sunday about noon. He was born at Hanover, Germany, in 1862, and came to Amer- Atlantic seaboard over the lines of ica at the age of two years. He lived for a time at Peoria, Ill. He was engaged in business at

Idaho, and Santa Barbara, Cal., for a FURTHER DELAY IS SURE his son-in-law, W. L. Sherman, Later he moved to Hood River, where he invested capital in building several business blocks and residences. He was a member of the Knights Templar and the Shrine. Funeral services will be held from his home Tuesday afternoon under the auspices of the Masonic lodge. The body will be shipped to Portland for cremation, Bewith the filing in the supreme court sides his widow, one daughter by a of a writ for the rehearing of the jit- former marriage, Mrs. E. S. Douglas,

HERLOW WILL KNOW

udge Morrow Says That Report That He Will Commit Accused Is an Inference.

E. C. Herlow, convicted with W. H. Chapin and sentences to from one to 10 years in the state penitentiary for embezzling \$3500 from Mrs. William Grace and her dying husband, mayor from enforcing the law until will know within two days whether the supreme court acts on it, and as he is to serve out the sentence or re main at liberty.

> twice refused to commit Herlow to troops and a mob or infuriated men Morrow as "an inference." "My decision in the Herlow case will be made from the bench," said Judge Morrow. "The district attor- troopers, received a fractured skull, desire to hear the argument from Mr. Evans' office before making a decision. The printed report that I advised Herlow or Herlow's attorney to ask for a parole is an error. When Herlow was brought before me for commitment more than a week ago, his counsel stated that petition for parols was being prepared. I ordered recall of the commitment papers until this petition could be

TURKS RETREAT BEFORE ATTACK OF CZAR'S MEN

censorship, received in this country, against the Turks on the Tigris. The Seaforth Highlanders were attached by state troopers, reached the church to the Indian division in France and today, a crowd of about 500 men and

to Mesopotamia. Lieutenant Campbell was a nephew of the late Duke of Argyll, uncle by The state department marriage of King George. Three States as attache to the British em-

Persia Joins Turkey.

from Amsterdam gives a Constanti-"According to reliable news from

Persia, the governor general of Luristan, Samson-es-Sultaneh, has taken over command of the national forces -Department's telegram of January fighting against the British and Rusconcerning the massacre of Amer- sians, declared war on Great Britain The entrance of Persia on the side of the Teutonic ailies in the war brings the number of countries in-

volved up to 13. The triple alliance allies are Gerready issued orders for the immediate many. Austria-Hungary, Turkey, Buigaria and Persia. The allies of the triple entente are stated that he believed that this out- Great Britain, France, Russia, Italy, rage was committed by men associated Belgium, Serbia, Montenegro and Ja-

BY REPORT OF TWO VICTORIES OVER TURK

Lendon, Jan. 17 .- (U. P.) -Turkish oemen have been swept back in defeat by allied forces in important struggles on two of the three Adriatic fronts. The Constantinople war office itself admitted today that advanced posts in m. "He says that nobody can lament the Arras and Id valleys of the Caumore than he does, such an atrocity or casus region had been forced to retire Their artillery is now less active be more concerned about it, but that continue." casus region had been forced to retire several miles; at the same time, Section is relative and that even in the best regulated states of lines. the best regulated states outbursts of nounced in the house of commons that disorders and lawlessness may cause General Aylmer's relief expedition had destruction of property and loss of again defeated the Turks, capturing a life. He says he is expecting full re- Turkish position in the Kut-el-Amara

Americans and any other foreigners soldiers had been hurled back on a who may be in the district. His belief, wide front, and Constantinople ad-Seaside, Or., Jan. 17 .- Thursday the is that the massacre was made pre- mitted this. The Russians are gettle with a Turko-Persian force is im-

Chamberlain announced that Turks continue their retreat in the Kut-el-Amara region. Rainy weather hinders the expedition in pursuit of the retreating Turks, but it is believed field. that the siege of this town, with the British hemmed in on all sides, will be lifted shortly, as the relief forces are within a day's march of Kut-el-Amara's outer defenses. There is no news of the struggle on the third front in Persia around Hamadan.

Word of the allied successes was received joyously here, for it was taken Teutonic aims at "a place in the cun" in the east. Interest in the triple campaign overshadowed the news from other fronts, because of the vital possibilities therein, and by resson of the

Hello, Central, Give Me New York City

Portland People May Talk by Telephone Direct to Atlantic Seaboard After West Saturday.

"Hello, give me New York." After Saturday Portland will be in constant telephonic touch with the the American Telephone & Telegraph MrS. company and commercial traffic will be permanently established.

No rate has been decided upon as Snohomish, Wash.; Salem, Or.; Boise, yet, but these little details will be worked out before the end of the Salem and engaging in business with his son-in-law, W. il. Sherman, Later approximately \$20 for three minutes. Public demonstrations are to be staged at the Eleventh Street playhouse Wednesday, Thursday and Fraday nights.

The public will be given an oppor tunity to talk to New York and listen over the wire in return over 500 day. receivers. Free demonstrations will Governor West and her term will exbe given each evening at 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 o'clock. A preliminary test was made yes terday, when Portland was connected

ter minutes. After Saturday it be possible to get New York in five minutes, it is said. The talking motion pictures will describe the birth of the telephone and its wonderful evolution to date. Talking from Portland to New York

the speaker has exclusive use of ove

7000 miles of wire.

THE NEXT TWO DAYS CHURCH RIOT CAUSES ONE DEATH; SEVERAL DYING FROM INJURIES

roops and Mol Clash When Priest Attempts to Enter Church.

Pittston, Pa., Jan. 17 .- (I. N. S.) today by Circuit Judge Morrow, who In a pitched battle letween 30 state prison. Judge Morrow is confined to and women in front of the Sacred his home, suffering from a badly Heart of Jesus Polish Roman Catholic inflamed eye, but expects to return church at Dupont near here yesterday. Morrison, circled the block around to his beach within a couple of days. one of the rioters was killed. Two are Broadway and back to Fifth, thence The report that the court would dying in the Pittston hospital. Capcommit Henlow was branded by Judge tain Leon Pitcher of troope B, state constabulary, and eight troopers were injured.

Ross Humor of Carlisle, one of the ney says I am without jurisdiction. which will probably cause his death. Rioters Lodged in Jail.

Seventy-three of the rioters odged in the county jail at Wilkesbarre yesterday. Thirty of the number tempt of court for interfering with and others prominent in the movescrvices at the church. At that time ment sentence was suspended Sheriff George F. Buss, of Luzerne

Dupont Sunday to assure protect pany bringing the men to the Union tion to Rev. Francis Kurkowski, ap- depot in a special train. Many of them pointed by Bishop M. J. Hoban of carried signs bearing legends such as Scranton to succeed Rev. Francis Sowshoski as pastor of the church The latter had had trouble with

some members of the congregation just before the holidays.

Rather than have any disturbance he left the little mining village and that the Indian division of the Brit- returned to his home at Nanticoke. The ish army in France, which was witn- faction opposed to the pastor favored drawn from the western front several the curate, father Guzwa, as his sucweeks ago, had been despatched to cessor. Bishop Hoban decreed other-the assistance of the force operating wise and appointed Father Kurkowski. When Father Kurkowski, surrounded

is now known that several other women were gathered. The sheriff Scottish regiments accompanied them pleaded with the mob to disperse and permit the priest to enter the church. gular banner. The mob ignored him and women be-

gan to throw red pepper and mustard in the faces of the sheriff and troop-Then the church bell began to toll.

As if by prearranged signal, the mob

charged the sheriff and state police. Used by O-W. R. & N.

List of Trains Passing Through Cutoff Umatilla Givan.

Trains are now running regularly over the O-W. R. & N.'s newly con-structed "Coyote cutoff" between Coy-and East Side Business Men's club. ote and Stanfield. The first service began yesterday. The following trains esting, will send up three balloons are now using the cutoff instead of bearing Rotary pennants. Finders of

Westbound-Fast freight; the Oregon-Washington limited, passing Cov- gloves and \$5 worth of typewriter ote at 1:50 p. m.; the Portland & Puget bound express, passing Coyote at 5:50 a. m.; the fast mail westbound, passing at 2:05 a. m. Eastbound-Fast freight; Oregon & Washington local, passing at 2:30 p. m.; the Portland & Puget Sound express, passing at 12:20

the line through I matilla are: Westbound - Way freight: Portland for them, local, passing Umatilia at 10:15 a. m.; Wedness Spokane-Portland passenger, 2:50 p. m. Eastbound-Salt Lake express, 5:49 Progressive Business Men and Chama. m.: Pendleton local, 3:10 p. m., and ber of Commerce; Friday, the Realty Portland-Spokane passenger, 12:15 a board and state societies; and Saturday

Mouth of Columbia

Astoria, Or., Jan," 17 .- It has been earned here that the war department is contemplating the establishing of a submarine base in the vicinity of Fort Stevens. The department has made inquiries about the water facilities and is reported to be securing other data. It is cited that a submarine squadron would have its advantages over the mine field at the mouth of the friends and acquaintances in other river, as it would be easier to operate parts of the country, pointing out how the submarines against the enemy in case of attack than to lay the mine

Portland Man at Meeting. runsportation bureau of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, is in San Francirco to attend a two days' meeting of traffic efficials representing chambers of commece on the Pacific coast. He as the beginning of the collapse of the is expected back toward the end of the

> Municipal Judge Is Ill. One of the lightest Monday morning dockets the police court has seen in a year was untouched today because of the illness of Municipal Judge John H.

home with a cold.

Stevenson. He was confined to his

JONES IS SLATED TO lose his position as SECRETARY OF BOARD

Weatherred Said Have Been Told How Vote at Board Meeting.

Salem, Or., Jan. 17 .- That Mrs. Edith Tozier Weatherred has been threatened fair board if she does not vote to oust | man coast." W. Al Jones as secretary of the board, was positively asserted here to-Mrs. Weatherred was appointed by

pire March 14, 1918. It was also asserted positively tha W. H. Savage had been promised by the Withycombe administration that he up with New York in six and a quarwould be given Will S. Hales' place as head of the state training school if he votes to supplant Jones with A. H. Lea. Whether the governor can "deliver the goods" in the Hale matter is doubted by many, however, as State Treasurer Kay and Secretary of State ploott will have something about the training school, as members

of the board of control. Despite the fact that the Willamette pelled from the socialist organization. Valley Editorial association indorsed Secretary Jones' work at a recent meeting, there is no indication today that Withycombe or his advisors had He Moved Moving decided to change the program to de-

It is predicted that if an attempt is made to oust Jones there will be interesting developments at the board meeting tomorrow.

HUNDREDS JOIN CAMPAIGN TO BOOST STATE

(Continued From Page One)

word of Oregon's attractions for the tourist over the country, had begun. A long procession of rathroad men med in front of the Wells-Fargo building and, headed by the police band, marched up Sixth street to

up Alder to the postoffice again. Postmaster Myers climbed the steps to the box and dropped in a He way followed by mayor etter. lbee, Julius L. Meler, who conceived the idea of a letter-writing week; Frank E. Smith, a member of the ommittee: George E. Hardy, executive chairman of the Chamber of ommerce, and his assistant, M. Smead, J. R. Werlein: Mark Woodruff, only last Friday were held in con- publicity manager for the campaign,

Then came the railroad boys, There were several hundred from the county, with 12 state troopers, went to S. P. shops on the east side, the com-"Ashland the Carlshad of America" See the Josephine County Caves." loos Bay Is on the Southern Pacific." There was a great delegation from the company's freight depot, and practically all of the men from the passenger department, headed by General Passenger Agent John M. Scott, James

A. Ormany, his chief clerk, and City Ticket Agent Charles W. Stinger. A great canvas fac simile of a letter was carried by a squad of men. It bore the inscription, "Everybody, Everywhere, U. S. A." In the upper left hand corner it said: "From Southern Pacific Employes, Portland, Or. Fully 150 employes of the O-W. R. & N. Co. came after the S. P. men. their leaders carrying a great rectan-

Next came an open truck filled with mall sacks. Inside were typists writing letters as the parade proceded up the streets.

Employes from the S. P. & S. company followed behind the truck, 100,000 Letters Deposited.

It is estimated that fully 100,000 letalone and in the state at large letters are being mailed by the thousand as

the noon-day letter mailing celebra-tions during the rest of the week, will Instead of Using Old Line Through be shown in all parts of the country, giving Oregon as a tourist state another desirable form of publicity. Tomorrow's program will be The Rotarians, to make things intergoing over the old line through Uma- the bags will be given prizes, which have been donated by Rotarians, as follows: Five dollar hat, pair of

supplies. Women of the W. C. T. U. will form tomorrow noon on the north side of the Portland hotel on Morrison street. Due to the weather and condition of the streets, many of the organization's members will not be able to march; The trains that will continue to use but arrangements have been made for a large committee to mail their letters

Wednesday the Ad club and Rotarians will be in charge; Thursday, the board and state societies; and Saturday will be given completely over to the children of the public schools.

Despite the wide publicity given to letter writing week a misaparate and the content of J. P. Finley & Son,

apparently still exists in many minds

Letter writing week is planned to

as to its purpose

get tourists to visit Oregon. It is not intended as a campaign to induce settlers or workers to come to the state. Knowing the value of the tourist dollar the movement Is one to bring summer visitors to see the natural beauties of Oregon on their vacations. instead of going to other places. The campaign is now on and every Oregonian is urged to sharpen his pencil and get busy with some letters to desirable a place Oregon is visit

John H. Lothrop, secretary of the runsportation bureau of the Portland hamber of Commerce, is in San Fran-

during the vacation period of 1916.

or brondeloth casket.
embeiming, rough box,
hearse, two limousines
and services for..... Higher priced funer-is in proportion. We make our own car kets. Lody assistant. Private funeral chapel

MILLER & TRACEY INDEPENDENT FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Calls Blockade of Germany a "Sham"

London Daily Mail Says If Allies Are Wise They Will Put Blockade on an

American Basis. London, Jan. 17 .- (I. N. 8) -The Daily Mail, in an editorial Saturday

morning, continues its agitaion against | A what it terms the "sham blockade," of Germany. "The British nation," it says, "is now face to face with the fact that the so-

called blockade of Germany is sham.

If the allies are wise they will lose no
time in putting the blockade on an
American basis so that American logal

American basis so that American logal rulings and precedents may be cited in our behalf. The first step is for Great Britain, France and Russia jointly to with summary dismissal from the state declare a blockade of the entire Ger-

Another Socialist May Be Disciplined

Dr. Buehle, Member of German Reichstag, Indorses Attitude of Dr. Lieb. knecht in Criticising Government. Berlin, via Sayville wireless, Jan.

7.—(E. P.)-Dr. Ruehle, Socialist member of the Reichstag, has indorsed the attitude of Dr. Liebknecht, who was expelled from the parliamentary party because of his repeated criticism lawn 2346 C-1133 Lady embalmer. the attitude of Dr. Liebknecht, who of the government's war policy. It is understood that he, too, will be ex-

Picture Machine!

When S. Newman of 128 First street found himself encumbered with a complete moving picture outfit, the idea of moving it stood out strongly in his mind. He had no theatre, and therefore no use for the hig contraption. There it stood, a "dead" investment, bringing in no returns. But it represented a neat little sum in real cash. and as Newman wanted to see "in-come" instead of "outgo," he sought a buyer. There was a man who needed just that sort of a machine to make his money talk. He read the little ad Newman had inserted in The Journal lassified and then hit the phone. The incident ended with a \$300 male. But that's an every-day occurrence. "Journal want ads never fail me," said Newman,

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DRESS suits for rent, all sizes. Unique Tailoring Co., 309 Stark st Uital Statistics Marriages, Births. Deaths.

FARVER-To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Farver, 65 East Eightieth street, North, January 8, are being mailed by the thousand as well.

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Last Thirty-fifth street, January 13, a son, and Mrs. Arvid Ander-Lawry 13, a son, and Mrs. Barnest G. C. C. Hubner, Goldendale, Wash, and Mrs. Barnest G. Bjorklund, 694 Upshur street, January 8, a low, good district, to trade, or would take good team horses, harness and wagon. T.fas January 13, a son, and Mrs. Arvid Ander-Lawry 13, a son, and arvid 14, and arvid 14, and arvid 14, and arvid 14, and

daughter. HENENHOFER-To Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Henenhofer, 106 East Thirtieth street, North, January 43 a daughter. DEATHS AND FUNERALS 75 STEWART—The funeral of the late Duncan Stewart, beloved father of Mrs. Anna Jenkinsen, Duncan Stewart Jr., Emily, Sarah and Esther Stewart, will leave the residence, 911 form modern house, 38th and Hangran Report Jan. 19, at 8:30 s. Cock as part payment; will assume. Thence to St. Andrew's church, East Ninth Alberta, where services will be held at 9 ock. Friends invited.

LEHMANN-Jan. 15, Christ Lehmann, aged 78 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Catherins Lemmann, father of Mrs. Rose H. Moore, Mrs. F. W. Funk, Mrs. C. H. Funk, F. E., W. H. and George A. Lebmann. Funeral announce-ment later. Remains at A. R. Zeller Co. par-lors, 592 Williams ave. WOUTEN-In this city, Jan. 16, Florence Edna Wooten, aged 13 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Wooten of 450 Park at. The funeral services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the residence establishment of J. P. Finley & Son, Montgomery at Friends invited.

letter writing week a misapprehension Monigomery at Fifth. Monigomery at Firth.

DUNAGAN—The funeral services of the late
Willis M. Dunagan will be held Tuesday,
January 18, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the residence establishment of J. P. Finley & Son,
Monigomery at Fifth. Friends invited. Interment at Love Fir cemetery. HUBBART—At the residence of her son, Charles F. Hubbart, 1551 E. Sixth st. N., Jan. 16 Mrs. Catherine A. Hubbart, aged 78 years, 8 months, 10 days. Bemains are at Holman's

uneral pariors. Announcement of funeral later. SMITH—in this city, Jan. 15, at his late residence, 503½ Davis st., James Smith, aged 50 years. The remains are at the residence establishment of J. P. Finley & Son, Montgomery at Fifth. Notice of funeral hereafter. CLARKE BROS., florists, 287 Morrison St. Main or A-1805. Fine flowers and floral designs. No branch stores. MARTIN & FORBES CO., florists, 247
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