THE OREGON SUNDAY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1916.



Abroad. Athens—"No matter what sacrifices are pecessary, we shall force the Dardsnelles." was the statement of Rear Admiral Gueprat-tee, commander of the French filed. Loudon-London Daily Mail advocates com-pulsory military service, declaring that volum-tary service plan is breaking down. Honolun—Wireless message, received here from flotilin of submarines searching for sub-n arine F-4, missing since early gesterday morning, said no trace of the vessel had been found.

found. London-A thrilling story of having steel dirits rained upon his vessel by German taubes figing over the channel was brought to South Shields by Ceptain Vogt of the Norwegian steamer Dians. New York-Harry K. Thaw's appeal from State Supreme Justice Page's refusal to re-turn him to New Hampshire following his sequilital on a charge of conspiracy to escape irom Matteawan was pisced on calendar. Siletz Indian Fair Indicates Progree Superintendent Chaloraft Lends 'forts of Government Wards at A

AMUSEMENTS

HEILIG-Broadway at Taylor. Photoplay "The Whith of Life," featuring Mr. and Mrs. Version Castle. Continuous daily 1 p. m. to

Vernon Castle. Continuous daily 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.
HilrPODROME (Formerly Baker) — Broadway near Morrison. Baker players in "The Man From Home." Every night and matinees today, Wednesday and Sainrday.
ORPHEUM—Broadway at Nambill. Vaudeville. 1'A NTAGES-Broadway at Alder. Vaudeville.
2:30, 7:30 and 9:10.
EMPRESS-Broadway at Stark. Vaudeville.
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2:30, 7:30 and 9:15 week days. Continuous from 2:15 Sundays.
THE STRAND-Park at Stark. Photoville. Continuous, 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

THE STRAND—Park at Stark. Photoville. Continuous, I p. m. to 11 p. m.
LY RIC—Fourth and Stark. Musical comedy.
2:30, 7:30 and 9:10.
MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. Motion pletures, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
COLUMBIA—Sixth, between Washington and Stark, Motion plctures, II a. m. to 11 p. m.
SUNSET—Washington and Broadway. Motion plctures, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
GLOBE—Washington at Eleventh. Motion plc-tures.

CIRCLE-Fourth and Washington. Motion ple

tures. ART MUSEUM—Fifth and Taylor. Hours 9 to 5 week days; 2 to 5 Sundays. Free after-noons of Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Satur-day and Sunday.

Coming Events.

Multhomah County Sunday School convention. at First Congregational church. Park and Mad hom. March 25 and 29. Rotary club luncheon March 23, at noon. Annual meeting retail merchants' bureau of Chumben of Commerce March 25.

Chamber of Commerce March 28, 5 p. m. Ad club luncheon at noon March 29. Annual meeting of publicity conventions bu-reau of Chamber of Commerce, March 29, 8

Annual meeting of Oregon development bu-teau of Chamber of Commerce, March 29,

Feau of Chamber of Commerce, March 29, 8 p. m. Aunual meeting of civic bureau of Chamber of Commerce, March 30, 8 p. m. Annual meeting of grain standard bureau of Chamber of Commerce, March 30, 8 p. m. Frogressive Business Men's club luncheon, Oregon hotel, at noon, March 30. Annual meeting of legislation and taxation bureau of Chamber of Commerce, March 31, 5 D m.

Annual meeting of traffic and transporta-on bureau of Chamber of Commerce, March

8 p. m. tealty board luncheon, Oregon hotel, at noon,

March 31. Chamber of Commerce annual meeting and dedication of Oregon building, April 7. "Michigan Day," Tuesday, April 11. State Granges will hold annual meeting at-Grants Pass May 9-12 inclusive. Rose Festival, June 7, 8 and 9. Conventions of Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters will be held in Portland August 1-10.

TOWN TOPICS

Joseph Pazina Buried.-Joseph Pazi- Pes Innoculation." ha, who died at his home near Woodburn, Friday, March 17, was born in Germany in 1860, coming to corner East Thirteenth and Lexing-

coin students to contribute to the fund,

Mrs. Mundt was a teacher at Lincoln for many years, and her associates feel that she would approve of what

they are doing with intent to help worthy boys and girls obtain an education. The committee in charge of the fund is composed of Mrs. Lt Altman, Miss

Caroline Barnes, E. A. Allen and Miss Emma Wold,

Indicates Progress

Superintendent Chaloraft Lauds Efforts of Government Wards at Agriculture and Eusbandry.

Indicating the progress made by the American Indian in agriculture and husbandry E. L. Chalcraft, superintendent of the Siletz and Grande Ronde Indian reservations, points to a fair held on the Siletz reservation last fail. Mr. Chalcraft was in Portland yesterday on business. "Our fair was the only one held in

incoln county," said Mr. Chalcraft, exhibition during the hours of 'and attracted farmers from all parts. We had \$300 in premiums and the In-

in the fall."

British Dockyards **Feverishly Active**

Housing Accommodations in Some Places so Scarce, Rewards Given for

London, March 25 .- (I. N. S.)-Some dea of the feverish activity in British

dockyards is given by the fact that people in Chatham, Rochester and Gilingham are offering rewards for first

newspaper, for instance, contains an offer of five pounds (\$25) for such information.

"The members of the Portland Rose Miss Job's brother, Fred, was dead. She has been asked to answer the telegram at once if located.

Kansans Meet Friday .-- The regu-

consist of musuc, general talks and a social hour. All former Kansans are invited to attend.

Sweet Pea Society to Meet.—The Oregon Sweet Pea society will meet Friday evening, March 31, in the Sherman & Clay building. Dr. T. D. Beckwith, head of the department of bacteriology at Oregon Agricul-

Are Made Public.

SHOWROOM IS SECURED

Exhibit Will Be on Sixth Floor of Meier & Frank Store on June 7 and 8.

Portland's tenth annual Rose Festival will again feature the exhibition

of choice rose blooms by the Portland Rose society as one of the features of the celebration June 7, 8 and 9.

With the rose the central feature of the annual Rose Festival, the board of governors have decided to this year emphasize the rose stronger than ever before.

The festival association has appropriated \$2250 for the exhibition, and Julius L. Meier, of the Meier & Frank company, has donated the use of the sixth floor in the new building for the show. Mr. Meier has also agreed to keep his store open "June 7 and 8 until 10 p. m. to accomodate thous-ands of people who cannot visit the

day. For more than 20 years the annual dians on the reservation showed as Rose show has been an important fine specimens as I have seen anywhere. event in Portland's history, and it was

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in the history of the society.

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L. Meler for his fine cooperation. Mr

CUTBERTH

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-Clan. Macleay, order of Scot-

Bottom, left to right-Dr. A. K

Higgs, director 1916 Rose Fes-

tival, in charge of fraternal,

The fair was such a success that we from the rose show whence came the are already making plans for another first idea for an annual Rose Festival and the introduction of parades river sports, band concerts and other

carnival features until the June event is known the world over. Complete Display of Boses. The show at the Meler & Frank

store this year will present a complete display of choice roses grown to the height of perfection. The fes-tival center will show roses and other

flowers arranged in great beds to Information Regarding Vacancies. form wonderful color schemes in the center of which will be the rose fountain The floral parade will show to what

extent roses are produced in Portland for one pageant alone. E. B. McFarland, president of the intimation of empty houses, so scarce is housing accommodations. A local

Portland Rose society, says that rose growers in general are more than gratified at the interest shown by the 1916 festival board in making the show not only possible, but the best

Job, supposed to be somewhere in Portland. The sender stated that

society." said Dr. McFarland, "now feel that efforts of years have been rewarded and that the 1916 exhibition will be the best ever staged. We are especially grateful to the festival for its financial assistance and to Julius

lar meeting of the Kansas society will be held on Friday, March 31, in the Foresters' hall, 129½ Fourth street, at 8 p. m. The program will

A eler is not only donating the sixth floor of the new building, but is pro-viding the light, decorations, cartage, printing and will keep the store open two evenings to give people an op portunity to see the show who would

be unable to visit the exhibit in the daytime.'

Show Open - tos Public. Already details for the exhibition are being worked out for the display. Committees are being appointed to handle different departments and the

rules governing the exhibition with the classification of the displays, are distributed to members

marching bodles in general, The parade will be the feature June closing day of the tenth annual estival, and will move promptly at

10:30 a. m.

bodies of Portland to show their remarkable strength in a great demon-stration. This will take place the morning of Friday, June 9, when the civic and military pageant; flout Rose Festival will present the frater-

of Fraternal Brotherhood to nal, military and civic pageant as one 1915 Festival. of the big features of the tenth annual celebration. In order to make To organize the Rose Festival aux- this parade one of the greatest of the festival, we need the hearty coopera ilary, the body presenting the annual

tion of your organization. "J. H. Dundore, president, of the Fraternal, Military and Civic parade, a mass meeting of all fraternal 1916 Rose Festival association, Las bodies, marching organizations, clubs selected the undersigned, one of the been called for April governors of this year's flasta, to be 6 at the Imperial hotel. director in charge of this event and

Dr. A. K. Higgs, festival director for that reason I am anxious to have in charge of this event, will preside. your organization represented at the A general chalrman will be selected, first meeting of the Rose Festival

tive present at the meeting on April 6, since such representative will be of

10:30 a. m. While letters have been mailed to by letter, or telephone Main 2800, every day. organizations, Dr. Higgs has issued whether or not you will be repre-the following general invitation to sented. DR. A. K. HIGGS." 'The bed is close to the surface and so éasily accessible that the mining

admired.



-realize that correct lewelry adds the touch that transforms a merely correct costume into one of charm. IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN SO.



ing could be supplied," said Mr. Wag-non, who was in Portland this week was bookkeeper for the J. K. Gill company for ten years. Served over 10 years in the First regiment, O. N. G., retiring with the rank of captain. Organized present H company. Third regiment, O. N. G. Classified the flora of Oregon for the World's Colum-bian Exposition, Chicago. in connection with the first shipments from the lime beds. "In this vast deposit we are now working, the farmer can supply this lack. To furnish the lime, we have organized the Farmers' Lime company with the aid Was professor of Botany in the N. P of Portland capital and are now College of Pharmacy and of Chemistry and Metallurgy in the N. P. College of Dentistry, and is a member of the faculty of the college at the present equipped so we can get the lime to the Willamette farmer at the rate of \$2.50 per acre, including freight charges. time. Married Miss Stella M. Kellogg, daughter of Capt. Orrin Kellogg, a plo-neer of 1848, and a well known steam-boat man of this city. Resides at 685

"The lime is a silurian deposit cov-ering at least 400 acres. Our lease covers the adjoining lands also, including altogether about 1200 acres. We have the rights of moving the lime only, the owners continuing to farm the surface as before.

Beds Close to Surface "Indications are that this lime was evolved from shells and coral, many specimens of which are being upturned

LIME ELEMENTS ARE

BEING SUPPLIED THE

Shipments of Natural De-

ing Made Into Portland.

FARMERS ARE BENEFITING

Carload a Day Received From Vast

Fields, Beds of Which Are Close

to Surface of Barth.

Seventeen miles east of Huntington

on a farm near Eaton, Idaho, a farmer

was boring around in his land searching for some kind of clay he thought

could be used for brick. A whitish powder came up with his soli augur. "I believe that's lime," he said.

And lime it proved to be, burned in

nature's kiln from the shell deposits lying on the bed of the great sea that

once covered the intermountain region. I: had been slaked by the action of

time and now appears as a calcium

H. D. Wagnon has leased the sur-

ounding farm land and is now ship-

ping a carload a day into Portland for

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Land Can Se Reclaimed.

"Lots of land in the Willamette val-

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Willamette valley.

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LAND OF WILLAMETTE

ANY SIZE AND WEIGHT. Buy Direct From Manufacturer. ankets, Mattresses and Feathers, Renovated, We do Wool Carding.



boat man of this city. Resid Elliott Ave. Ladd's addition.

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process is extremely simple. We hav built a spur track from the Orego Short Line and are now equiped t load a 40 ton car every day. Enoug

orders are already in sight to keep

Mr. Wagnon described one plece o barren land in the vicinity of the de

posit that had been so enriched treatment that it became the mo

broductive acre on the whole farm, hough before the treatment nothing bould be induced to grow on it.

J. FRANCIS DRAKE.

Candidate for school director. Born in Petaluma, Cal. Son of the late Colonel Frank V. Drake, an attorney at law of Portland. Has resided in this city over 30 years. Graduate of the Portland high school, the law de-partment of the University of Oregun and the N. P. College of Dentistry.

Was bookkeeper for the J. K. G

running all summer."

-Then there is the NEW GREEN

assistance in perfecting the details of the organization. Kindly advise us

the following general invitation to sented. all persons interested in the parade to be present at the meeting April 6: "Once again the Portland Rose Fee tival association will extend an op portunity for the fraternal and civic

Nebraska in 1892 and to Oregon in 1995. He was married to Josephine Bier in 1888, seven children being burn to them, six of whom and the will also survive. The children are Pazina of Portland, Mrs. widow Joseph Hattie Watson of Dallas, Mrs. Anna McClure of Condon, Mrs. Elsie Seely of Woolburn, and Carl and Ernest Pazina of Woodburn. The funeral was held Sunday, March 19, in charge of the Modern Woodmen, with inter-ment in Belle Passi cemetery, Woodburn.

Portland Art Association .- The las some United opportunity to see the collection of French paintings, at the Art Museum, library by lent by local owners in connection the Besnard "Peace" painting, will be G. A. R. this afternoon. An exhibition, consisting of 49 paintings, by Robert Henri, George Bellows and others of the same school, from the San Diego exposition, will follow. The regular hours of the museum are: Week days, 9- to 5 o'clock; Sundays, 2 to 5: free the afternoons of Tuesday Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

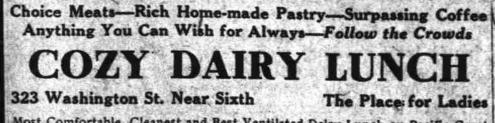
Naval Men Go to Spokane,-Lieutenant John H. Blackburn, in charge of the U. S. navy enlistment station in from Cornelius hotel basement to this city, will go to Spokane tonight, ew accompanied by Dr. St. Clair, medical Cornelius hotel, on Park street, near examiner, and J. J. Enor, chief yeoman, to examine and receive enlistments in the U. S. navy and naval reserve While in Spokane, Lieutenant Black burn will address the Northwest as sociation on national preparedness. The party will return to Portland next Tuesday.

Gymnasium Club to Drill,-Th Bohemian Gymnasium club will give a public drill and folk dance at East Thirteenth and Duke streets tonight to which the public is invited. There will be a number of tableaus, a drill and a dance of six young women Last year the club sent a team of folk dancers from Portland to the Panama exposition to take part 'n some of the old country dances and choruses.

President Wilson Says .-- If a man spends \$150 per year on his failor he will be a \$250 a month man. Now we will make you a suit so you can pay for them on easy payments at \$10 down and the balance \$5 a month. There is nothing like making a good appearance. Unique Tail-Co., 309 Stark, between Fifth oring and Sixth. (Adv.)

Steamer Jesse Harkins for Camas, Washougal and way landings, daily, except Sunday, Leaves Washington Street dock at 2 p. m. (Ady.)

Tillie Job Is .Sought.—A telegram from J. Miller, Strathcona, Alberta, requested Chief of Police Clark to search in this city for Miss Tillie



Most Comfortable, Cleanest and Best Ventilated Dairy Lunch on Pacific Coast Large Variety of Breakfast Specials Served in Double-Quick Time

35c Chicken Dinner Today, Including Ice Cream and Cake

ton avenue in Sellwood. His subject society and to exhibitors. be. "The Millennium." He will The rose show will open Wednesday and Thurspublic the afternoon of June 7 at 2 lecture day evenings of this week at the m. and remain open until 10 p. m. June 8 the doors will be open from same place.

9 a. m. until 10 p. m. From 1 to 2 p. m. on June 7 will be a private ex-Kansas Society to Meet .-- The Kanhold its regular as society will hibition of one hour to members of monthly meeting Friday, March 31, in Foresters' hall, 1291/2 Fourth the society. Following are the rules and classitreet, near the corner of Fourth and fications announced for the 1916 ex-Washington streets, at 8 p. m. The hibition at the Meier & Frank store. evening program will consist of music.

general talks and a social hour. Rules for Show, Library Presented Flag .-- A hand-States flag has been presented to the Montavilla branch ibrary by the William McKinley Tomen's Relief corps No. 45 of the

Indiana Society to Meet .-- The Indiana society will meet tomorrow night at the Masonic temple. A good time is promised by the entertainment committee. There will be music.

Rules for Show. ' I. None but members of the society shall compete at any of the society's shows, and no prizes shall be awarded until the dness for the current year bare been paid by the schi-bitor. Persons desiring to become members may do so by filing application with the sec-retary and paying the annual dness of 60 cents. The secretary will be at the exhibition ball on the morning of the rose show from 8 fo 10 o'clock to receive entry blanks and applica-tions for membership and dnes. 2. The halls will be open at 7 a. m., and exhibitors are urged to bring their roses as early as possible. While exhibits will be re-ceived up to 10:15 a. m., the committee can not promise to furnish late comers with assist-snce in placing their exhibits after 10 s. m. All exhibits, whether in boxes or mases, must be in place and ready for the judges not later than 10:30 o'clock on the morning of the exhi-bition. Any exhibits not in place and ready fo, the judges at 10:30 a. m. shall be dia-galified. 3. All exhibitors other than judges actually dancing, cards and refreshments, No Vespers at Reed .-- No vespers ervice will be held in the Reed college chapel this afternoon, owing to the fact that the college has closed for the spring recess of one week.

Bemoval.-Estes Grill has moved 8. All exhibitors other than judges actually engaged in judging, or officials whose duties require them to remain, must leave the exhi-bition floor at the time appointed for judging quarters directly across from and must not again be on the floor during the judging.

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Motel Moore, Seaside, Or. - Winter ates, \$2.50 and \$3 per day. American (Adv.) lan. By week, special. Smoke Lucky Tips.-Standard 50

igars. Sold by dealers everywhere. (Adv.) Stylish, attractive suits, \$40 and up. Terbert Greenland, 201-5 Morgan bldg. Multnomah Hotel Turkish Baths coninue. Use main hotel entrance.--Ad. Good Time to Go. - Shipherd's Hot prings, Carson, Wash. (Adv.)

The Genuine English Toffee. At The Trail Candy Shop, 762 Wash. Ad. Dr. Maynes, Optician, Morgan bld. Ad. Virgil Mac Mickle, See Bus, Direc.

Cards of Thanks.

We desire to thank our friends, neighbors, firemen and electrical work-ers for the kindness shown us in our recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful flowers received. Mrs. E. G. Gustafson and children. Mrs. Laura Maxwell and family de-sire to express their sincere thanks to the many friends whose kindness and sympathy were expressed during the

bitton floor at the time appointed for judging and must not again be on the floor during the judging.
Notify Scoretary Ahead.
4. Boxes for exhibits in section "A" and "will be formished by the society, but as only a limited number of these articles are on hand, it will be necessary that exhibitors who wish the society to furnish booxes or baskets notify the secretary at least three days in advance of the show, or take their chances.
5. All roses should be correctly named, as otherwise the exhibit may be disqualified at the discretion of the judges.
6. No person shall be allowed to compete as an amateur who sells rose plants, blooms or buds for budding, or any person in the employ of a nurseryman. Any objection raised as to the rightful qualifications of any exhibite of anateurs must not be staged or prepared for staging by trade growers or their assistant, or by professional gardeners.
7. Any person may have two or more exhibits in any class, but no exhibitor may take more than one prize in any one class.
8. The same rose or roses cumot be entered for two or more prizes.
8. Where a certain number of roses is designed that number entered.
8. Where a certain settler more hor least the number of roses is designed there must be neither more hor least the number of roses is designed there must be neither more hor least the number of roses is designed there must be neither more hor least the number of roses is designed there must be neither more hor least the number of roses is designed there must be neither more hor least the number of roses is designed there must be neither more hor least the number of roses is designed there must be neither more hor least the number of roses is designed there must be neither more hor least the number of roses is designed there must be neither more hor least the number of roses is designed there must be neither more hor least the number of roses is designed there must be neither more prizes. Morrison. Reopens Tuesday. (Adv.) Class 1. 12 Caroline Testout roses. 2 25 Caroline Testout roses. 8 50 Caroline Testout roses. Bection "J."

Section "A" Exhibit. First and Second Prizes.

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sprays, any named variety of climbing

Shown in Vases. First and Second Prizes.

Shown in vases. First and second prizes.

3 Tea roles, any named variety, 5 Tea roles, any named variety, Shown in vases. First and second primes

Hybrid Tea roses, any named variety, Hybrid Tea roses, any named variety, varieties Hybrid Tea roses, named, bioums each, Section "Z."

in vases. First and second prizes

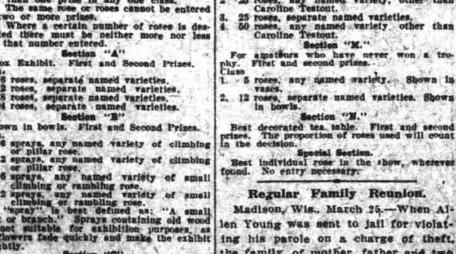
Auxiliary at the Imperial hotel on the evening of Thursday, April 6, at as will a vice chairman and secretary. Delegates from more than 100 or-

ganizations will be present. Letters 8 p. m. selling attention to the meeting are "With Europe closed to tourist being malled this week and, it is exa travel, and people all over the United pected, several hundred people will States Tooking to the northwest for travel, and people all over the United Many details of the big their summer vacations, Portland will, be present. pageant will be discussed and the no doubt, be crowded with sightseers schedule of prizes to be awarded will festival days. Attractive rates have be discussed. It has been decided to eliminate in-dustrial features from this pageant week and for that reason we may ex-

this year and confine the feature to a pect big crowds here to witness the demonstration of the fraternal attractions. strength of Portland and vicinity, the "We want your organization to

strength of Portland and vicinity, the forces of Oregon and the have a part in this big demonstration milltary northwest and the clubs, soceties and and hope you will have a representa-





theft.