Result of a Purchase Offer Made by Chicago Firm for Irrigation Land in State.

ARE NEAR HARNEY LAKE

Party Investigating Will Consist of Governor, Oloott, Kay, Cupper and Probably Brown.

Salem, Or., July 8 .- A thorough inspection of the nitrate beds in eastern Oregon near Harney take, which the American Nitrate Co. of Chicago is anxious to develop, is to be made by the desert land board, which left Friday for that purpose. The party will consist of Governor Withycombe Secretary of State Ben Olcott, Treasarer Thomas Kay and probably Attorney General George M. Brown. Percy Cupper, assistant state enrineer, will represent State Engineer John H. Lewis, and left Friday in order to take up some adjudication matters at Ontario before joining the board at that place Saturday.

Little information was available here as to the extent or nature of the nitrate beds, and according to Treasurer Kay that is the main reason for the trip.

"We don't know much about these leposits," he said, "in fact we didn't thow there were any until recently. That is why we are going to look the place over. These people want to ener into a contract with the state for the irrigation of some arid land, for the reclamation of some flooded land. and for the removal of the nitrate, and as the desert land board would have to make the contract for the state we want to get some idea of the value of the proposition before going ahead." The itinerary of the trip includes

Ontario Saturday, two days at the nitrate beds, Burns on Tuesday, and Wednesday at Bend, where an inspection will be made of the Tumalo irrigation project.

Fewer Accidents Reported, Salem, July 8 .- The intervention of a out down the number of accidents reported to the industrial accident commission, the total for the week being 244, of which only one was fatal. Claud Hall of St. Helens, was fatally injured while operating a woodsaw. Of the accidents reported 188 were

from firms subject to the provisions of the act, 25 from public utility corporations, 20 from firms which have rejected the provisions of the act, and one from a firm which operates under Sawmills again claimed the largest

number of victims, 70, logging 37, railroad operation 23, construction 29 paper mill 11, meat packing 13, iron and steel works 9, machine shop 3, telsphone and telegraph company 2, cooperage 2, fruit products 2, flour mill 2 woolen mill 2, bakery 2, meat market 2, tin shop 2, and one each for oil company express company, passenger, company, rope factory, grocery, rock brusher, window cleaner, laundry, sand and gravel, cannery, condensary, wood-

Show Much Interest In O.-C. Land Grant

Scores of inquiries relative to the to stay there all day. Oregon & California Ratiroad company grant lands are being received heard of," said Timmy, when he finalat the United States land office in ly got tired of holding his breath and the Worcester building. N. Campbell, waiting. "Could it have rolled there register, and George I. Smith, receiver, have prepared a list showing the townslips and ranges and acreage of un- know better!" sold lands in the Portland district Township diagrams showing unsold grant lands, together with other vacant lands, may be had for \$1 each on application at the office.

FERSONAL MENTION

Will Command Training Camp. Major U. G. McAlexander, U. S. A., who tas been in command of the Oregon Agricultural college cadet corps, has been Setailed to command the preparedness training camp of the San Francisco business men which will be located at Monterey. He left Portland last night and will not return until about August Atkins & Company of that city. Major McAlexander is said by his friends to be in line for promotion to lieutenant-colonel. Dr. W. L. Helloway of Dallas is a

guest at the Portland. F. Klevenhusen, salmon packer of Altoona, Wash., is at the Oregon. Carl Power is a Pendleton visitor Moore hotel, Seaside, is at the Cor- address.

The Misses M. Z. Currin, Mary Morgan and Leta Heppner are Heppmer visitors at the Nortonia. M. S. Kaskell, Cherry Grove lumberman, is at the Oregon.

A. M. Smith is registered at the Cornelius from Salem.
Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Shrader of Hollywood, Cal., are guests at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Page of Newberg

ere guests at the Nortonia. Thomas H. Tongue Jr. is a Hillsboro visitor at the Imperial, I. E. Holt of Newberg is at the

Clifford. Mrs. G. D. Howell of Banff, Alta., and Mrs. J. W. Johnson of Plainfield,

N. J. are guests at the Cornelius Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wampole of Leona are guests at the Carlton. Mrs. Meredith Bailey of Philadel-phia is a guest at the Portland. W. L. Tooze is a Dallas visitor at

the Imperial H. H. Mitchell is registered at the Carlton from Albany. Dr. H. C. Clemmons is a Honolulu

vicitor at the Portland.

Mrs. M. Well and her daughter. Hortense, have taken apartments at the Hotel Nortonia

PILES CURED AT HOME BY **NEW ABSORPTION METHOD**

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to jure yourself at home by the new abtorption treatment; and will also send tome of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own ocality, if requested. Users report ammediate relief and speedy cures, Send

HOSTESS TO HER YOUNG FRIENDS



Wanda, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yezerski, who entertained with a party last week on her sixth birthday anniversary.

Bed Time Tales 12

Timmy Graytail Finds a Ball. IMMY GRAYTAIL stuck his nose out from the bushes and looked across the broad stretch of green that lay before him. Never had the park looked prettler! And Timmy ought to know, for he had lived there Couble holiday during the past week many months. He had his home in the shelter of some tall bushes and he was so happy and content that he never missed the green fields his brother and cousin rabbits enjoyed.

"Come on now and let's race across," he called to someone behind him. And quickly there appeared beside him the white nose and bright eyes of Timmy's best friend, Sammy Slimnose, "Sure nobody's around?" asked Sammy, cautiously, "Certain sure," replied Tommy,

and I'll beat you to yonder hedge! But that race was never run, for before the two rabbits had a chance to start a tiny white ball rolled out on the grass in front of them and startled them so that they quite lost their breath

"What's that?" whispered Timmy, after he had waited in vain for something more to happen, trespasser, soap factory, quarry, fuel back, "but it looks like a plain white ball."

out somebody rolls them," said Tim-my wisely. "We'd better hide till the my wisely. somebody that rolled this ball has

So the two rabbits crouched back into the bushes and waited silentlybut nobody came. The ball lay there by the edge of the bushes just as white and still as though it intended "That's the queerest thing I ever

all by itself?" "Nonsense!" exclaimed Sammy. "You

"Nobody's near," said Tommy, "I'm

That's a wonderful ball, and we ought to keep it," said Timmy.

The two little rabbits peeked out from the bushes, but nobody was in sight, so they grew bolder 'That's a wonderful ball, and we

ought to keep it," said Timmy.
"I think so, too," agreed Se "Let's take it to our home." They slipped slyly out from hiding and went up to that mysterious bail. It was so tiny that they had no trouble at all in pushing it with their paws and rolling it in among the bushes. First one pushed and then the other, till they had it all care-

fully stowed away under some dead leaves for safe keeping. "There, now, we have something wonderful all our own and we'll keep said they, as they brushed off their paws and went back to play. And that's the reason why nobody ever found that golf ball that rolled

out of the player's sight!

sure. But let's peck to be certain." Lewis A. Lee Sought

By His Brother Here land Some Months Ago; Has Not Been Heard From Since.

Lewis A. Lee, formerly of Indianapolis, is being sought by his brother, Robert E. Lee, connected with E. C. The latter has written S. M. King of the local Atkins branch asking his

assistance in locating the missing Lewis A. Lee has been in the west for the past two or three years and was known to be in Portland several

months ago. Nothing has been heard from him in some time, however, and Dan J. Moore, proprietor of the his relatives do not possess a street

25,000 Children in

Condition in Ireland Is Pitiable According to Word Received From Irish Relief Bureau in New York.

In Dublin alone 25,000 children are destitute and hungry, and more than 135,000 grown people are facing starvation, so pitiable is the condition in Ireland, according to word which has been received here from the Irish relief bureau in New York. This announcement was made last night by Joseph York. Harrington before the executive committee of the Irish relief committee at a meeting for the perfecting of plans for a great mass meeting

Negro Porter Acts As His Own Lawyer Espee Begs Men to

Charged at Pendleton With Selling Alcohol to Detective, Shows It Was to Be Used on Sore Arm.

Pendleton, Or., July 8 .- Al Richard son, a colored porter, argued his own case in police court Friday and scored a virtual victory. Richardson sold iquor to a detective who represented to him that he wanted the alcohol for his sore arm. Richardson obtained the alcohol for him. In view of the facts, he was fined only \$25. Ben Hickman, col-

May Merge Positions On Two Land Boards

Coming When Secretaryships Will Be United, at Thursday's Meeting.

ime is coming, and coming pretty soon. when the secretaryships of these two boards, the desert land board and the land board, will be combined," said Governor Withycombe at Thursday's meeting of the desert land board. The matter came up when State Engineer Lewis read a letter from John Dubois. inspector employed by the desert land board, offering to come to Salem and help out because of the absence of Secretary Joe McAllister with the militia. Although the board had previously announced they would turn over McAllister's work to G. G. Brown, secretary of the land board, they allowed Lewis to use his judgment in the matter of handling the work, provided

Oppose Billy Sunday

Evangelist Charged With Antagonism to Organized Labor; Attempt Will Be Made to Prevent Building.

New York, July 8 .- (I, N. S.) Charging Billy Sunday with antagonism to organized labor, the local unions are prepared to give him trou ble if he attempts evangelizing in New

From the Detroit Federation of Labor came official notice today that it had appointed a commission to protest to the municipal authorities against relaxing the fire restrictions in favor of a tabernacle for Sunday's campaign in that city.

Company Makes Appeal in Poster Form to Its Employes, Over 52,000 in Number; Trainmen Now Balloting.

appealed to its employes, over 52,000 in number, asking them to vote against the strike on which the trainmen are

This appeal, in poster form, will be

PRESERVED FRUITS FOR GREAT BRITAIN MUST BE TAKEN OVERLAND

British Bar Use of Panama Canal to Shippers From Coast.

Strict Regulations Promulgated Governing the Sale and Purchase of All Sorts of Preserved Pruit.

tend to the point of regulating the goods are intended for export to Great

of British regulation appears from a Gee, delegate from the Garment Work berlain by the state department, covering the rules under which preserved, canned and dried fruits will be admitted to the United Kingdom after October 31 of this year. At the present time no importations of these goods are permitted at all by the British trade authorities, in pursuance of the policy of limiting the consumption of "luxuries" by the Brit ish people during war time.

Not Through Panama Canal, Clause six of the regulations reads G. Singer and C. Gloss, trustees. "All gods from United States must be forwarded by overland route to a United States port on the Atlantic seaboard." This provision means that goods that go from the Pacific coast permitted to enter British ports, of employment. nor, apparently, can such shipments move by the southern route to the

The reasons for this regulation are not stated. One effect will be, by requiring haul by rail, to release that much ocean tonnage for other uses and another effect is to lessen the use of the Panama canal

Limit Placed on Imports Furthermore, licenses are to be issued for importations in no case greater than 50 per cent of the importations for 1915. Importing firms will be required to submit authenticated statements as to the importations actually made in 1915, when they will be authorized to offer American goods to their customers to the extent of 50 per cent of the figures thus proved, these offers to cover, "so far as conditions of trade and season permit," the same kinds of articles as were imported in 1915. Feature: Petticost Minstrels, 2:15, 7:30, Feature: Petticost Minstrels, 2:15, 7:30, Feature: Petticost Minstrels, 2:15, 7:30, Petticost greater than 50 per cent of the imof articles as were imported in 1916. Licenses are further required to make these offers to their customers in the United Kingdom within three days from the time quotations are received from abroad, and these offers may stand as options for the buvers for a period of seven days. These restrictions do not apply to such articles as by custom are sold after im-

portation by auction or otherwise. McArthur in Hughes' Defense. Washington, July 8. - With the residential campaign in mind, conressional debaters are flashing their est political wares. Congressman Heflin of Alabama indulged in a little analysis of the Republican national onvention, designed to show that Hughes was the deliberate choice of

the bosses. By _way of rebuttal, McArthur fished up the Oregon primary figures. and called attention to the vote of Hughes, comparing it with the vote Heflin remarked he was sorry the

Oregon man had reminded him of this reflection upon the state of Oregon. He said that an instance of this kind did not affect the verity of the fact that Hughes was nominated with the active aid of the big bosses of the Republican party. McArthur secured permission to in-

ert in the record the results of the Oregon primary vote.

Homestead Privileges Enlarged. the enlarged homestead act are ex. allowed the stranger to carry the bag nature was said to the mothers, how-tended to a large number of western to the opposite corner, after which she ever. homesteaders by the bill of Repre- thanked him and said, "in a few weeks One professor lectured upon lying sentative Timberiake of Colorado, you will be able to see yourself in the to children and its unhappy result. proper advice when it is requested. which has passed both houses of con- movies."

gress. When the enlarged homestead law was enacted six years ago, it pro-vided that land of arid character could be taken in 320-acre tracts, or that homesteaders who had taken 160

not made final proof.
The Timberlake bill permits the entry of an additional 160 acres by present homesteaders, whether patent is received or not, and the land need Eugenia Forda is a screen vampire not be contiguous. If within 20 miles of unusual type. Her debut in pictures of the present homestead of the en tryman, he is released from the usual tivation. If it be more than 20 miles away; he is subject to such requirements.

Lane in Suffrage Conference. Washington, June 8 .- Senator Lane participated with senators from eight suffrage leaders concerning with Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and other suffrage lealers concerning steps to be taken for advancing the Susan B. Anthony amendment to a

vote in the senate. way, the amendment will be urged before the senate.

Oregon City May Be Favored. Washington, July 8 .- A public buildin ten days or two weeks.

Six Oregon cities are claimants for public buildings, but not all of these

as to estimated needs and cost

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WHAT LABOR IS DOING

Committee Will Investigate Alleged Police Shortcomings.

Police Lawlessness Alleged .- The Central Labor Council met last night with Delegate Otto Hartwig in the chair, the president and vice president both being absent. After pro-longed discussion of the industrial conditions it was decided to have a Trade Regulations committee investigate explicit charges of lawlessness alleged against several member of the police force of this city and to appear before Mayor Albee and demand the trial of certain individual member and officers. The committee named is headed by E. E. mith, president of the council; E. J. LIMIT PUT ON IMPORTS Stack, secretary, and Delegates Pick-ard, Pettingell, Knopff, Jenkins, Han-

non, Sleeman, Hartwig and Surles. Land, Loan Measure Indorsed .- A letter was read by the secretary from cars. When satisfied that the coating Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, warmcommending the people's land and loan measure submitted by organized labor to the people of Oregon. Sec-Washington, July 8. - (WASHING- retary Stack submitted an itemized ON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL. | account of the work in securing the British trade regulations now ex- petition, showing that it has cost \$824 to the time of filing with the segretary of state, including printing, manner in which shipments may traveling expenses, signatures, lecmove across the United States if the tures and indicidentals, largely con- patted. tributed by labor union and viduals in sympathy with its principles. Oregon Clothing in Demand,-Mrs

copy transmitted to Senator Cham-ers, said that demands for Oregon made clothing by workingmen was keeping the girls steadily at work with a prospect that the usual summer shutdown would have to be passed in order to supply the demand. Longshoremen Elect Officers.-The

following officers of Longshoremen aunion, No. 6, were installed last Wed hesday night: M. T. Cannon, presideht; F. Knopff, vice president; A. E. Barnes, business agent; Vic Anderson, secretary-treasurer; John Ross, marshall; Tom Hanglund, guard; C. Lind,

boatmen's union has been running restaurant for its members out of work and has been feeding them at a very low price per meal. It is rethat go from the tank will not leaving town and taking other lines

At the Theatres

AMUSEMENTS.

m. to 11 p. m. THE HEILIG-Broadway at Taylor, Motion

11 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

ART MUSEUM—Fifth and Taylor. Hours 3
to 5 week days; 2 to 5 Sandays. Free afterpoons of Tuesday. Thursday. Friday, Satur-

day and Sunday.

in Jacksonville, Fla., was suspended for over half an hour one day last week while Rose Melville, the creator of the famous Sis Hopkins, strolled across the street and a Kalem camera clicked as it recorded the scene. In full regalia-gingham apron, pigtails and all the familiar attributes of the famous funmaker-Miss Melville was surely sight enough to make the local citizens stop in wonder.

To add to the confusion, many persons in the crowd did not know that a much was said about children. The high school or college education and motion picture was being made, since child, the everlasting child, was the are not equipped for even primary the director had carefully concealed the topic of many lectures. Nothing was teaching. When the time arrives in a street crossing.

Chaplin's Mascot.

Billy, Charles Chaplin's studio mas- and natures of children. acres might take an additional 160 goat family. Recently Chaplin came garten, so to speak. acres of contiguous land if they had across Billy trying to eat the marabou

was out of the ordinary, as she was a musical comedy actress, who lost the requirements as to residence and cul- use of her voice and turned to the silent drama as a means of earning her livelihood. She was immediately assigned to adventuress roles and women and is a part of their elemental ous work of God. achieved instant fame as a powerful screen actress. Her loss of voice was says. "The cinematograph operators central purchasing bureau in German saken the stage for all time.

Burglar insurance in sums that Washington Fruit

Mutual.

Must Pay for Photos. Grace Cunard, "Peg o' the Ring" star, ings bill, built on the omnibus plan has given out that anyone desiring a bled by T. O. Morrison, assistant comand carrying approximately \$20,000,000, photograph of her in the future must missioner of agriculture, estimate the will be favorably reported to the house send 25 cents with the request. There fruit crop of Washington at 17,730 is a good and sufficient reason for this. cars. Representative Clark of Florida. It became known that she always sent chairman of the public buildings com- a picture when requested to do so, and present session, but intends to ask out more than 10,000 photographs in a for its passage next winter, at the comparatively short time. This has second session. About half the total drawn too much on her income, and has Columbia, Garfield, Asotin and Sposum asked will be for new buildings taken far too much time in autograph- kane districts. and improvements in the larger cities ing. She has made the ultimatum with of the country, notably at Boston, regret. The public has no idea what a Chicago and San Francisco. drain letters, photographs and stamps Purchasing Bureaus are on a popular artist.

> America to See War. Washington, July 8 .- (U. P.) -- Amerthe embassies here.

The Journal Woman's

By Vella Winner.

DEALING WITH FRECKLES FASHION'S FLINGS

It should be known that salt water has no action upon grease, consequently by protecting the skin with a thick coating of grease and powder a woman can insure her complexion against sunburn and freckles. To apply the grease, liberally coat the skin to be exposed, working it well in until an even surface is obtained. It should be remembered that that coating should not be superficially made, but it must be worked into the skin of the face, neck, chest, arms, hands and

is complete, apply powder. The skin should be evenly covered with the powder by sifting it on from the can or dusting with a puff. After this soft muslin should be employed to gently pat the surface even. The patting causes the powder to stick and does not remove either powder grease. After the patting more powder is dusted on and again . gently

tive make-up will not be conspicuous wash off the moment the water thereby touches it, but the powder which adheres to the grease will stay. When the swim is over and you have retired to the bath house the inspection-not over the telephone make-up should be removed. If al- lie thoroughly familiar with the na-

lowed to remain on it will clog the ture and quality of all that you buy. pores. Soap and water act slowly and not efficiently, so it is better to use white vinegar or alcohol. Either one's daily meals. may be carried in a bottle, and when used with a cloth, readily removes all traces of the make-up from the skin. Then a final dash of cold water removes the odor of the vinegar or alcohol and leaves the skin cool and

BAKING POWDER BIS-CUITS Two cups sifted flour, two tablespoons butter or two tablespoons lard or one tablespoon teaspoon salt, four teaspoons baking or half milk and half water. Mix and on buttered sheet in quick oven about

FRENCH ROAST Three pounds round steak, one cupful chopped onion and celery, one cupful bread crumbs, one level tea- the mistake of making the armholes spoonful poultry seasoning, sait, pepper and fat. Have steaks cut one-half matters worse. I have found that by inch thick and weighing one and onehalf pounds each. Divide into six be worn with ease, there is no diffi equal portions, rub with salt and culty fir having holes torn in one's FANTAGES—Broadway at Aider. Vandeville, equal portions, ruo with sait and Feature: Petitocat Minstreis, 2:15, 7 30, 915 p. m. Sundays outlingous, 2 p. m. pepper, and cover with dressing made of crumbs, vegetables and poultry John Polk, monologist, motion pictures, seasoning. Roll each piece, the se"The Love Girl" (Bluebird). featuring curely, dredge with flour, and place to brown. of crumbs, vegetables and poultry seasoning. Roll each piece, tie sein kettle, with enough fat to brown misunderstanding, which could be add boiling water almost to cover and put to right by a few honest words simmer until tender, about three and a little open dealing .- Black.

hours. Fireless cooker is good to use with these steaks. When done, thick-en broth, add few drops of kitchen bouquet, strain over meat and send to

table garnished with parsley.

canvas is one of the spring fabrics. simple.

spring shade. liant colors. One of the most popular sleeves is the bell effect.

Woolen voile is likely to be a faorite this spring. Linen dresses will be trimmed with rickrack braid. Lavallieres with a cameo pendant

re sometimes seen. The gayest of awning stripes is not too gay for skirts. The new evening gown should be short and very bouffant.

THE RIGHT WAY TO BUY

has been properly made, the protect rules faithfully that she knows how number of prominent officers of the to save a penny here and there from order. It is not necessary to have loose the family income. Here they are, and powder on the surface. This will all who run may read and profit First-Pay cash for all purchases, Second-Buy all loose vegetables

fruits and meats only after personal Third-Inferior brands of food do not pay-the best is none too good for Fourth-Buy keepable things in

large quantities. Fifth-Keep systematic account

all purchases. Let it be detailed, but concise. Sixth-Never

Seventh-Patronize reliable dealers. They will appreciate you if you pay cash, and if they feel you appreciate their reliability they will never fail

butter and one tablespoon lard, one NEEDLE NOTES I am a con stant embroid powder, three-quarters to one cup mill; ever and have been doing all kinds of sift dry ingredients. Add shortening greatest help I ever had. In padding and chop with knife until mealy. Add embroidery flowers and leaves I use milk gradually until there is a soft the Rice braid, which braid can be spongy dough. Turn out on floured purchased in different sizes. The board, toss with knife until whole sections can be basted in place, but I surface is floured, put lightly with is not necessary; they may be held it rolling pin until one-half inch thick. position and worked over, as over any Cut in rounds and bake immediately ordinary padding. This is a great time-saver and the appearance could not be better. Every leaf and flower petal is exact. Large women seem to have diffi

> larger and larger, which only making the armhole as small as it can Much of our dissension is due to

As to the education and training of

when they can leave them to amuse

The common mother can be taught

the elementary rules of arithmetic

from her 6-year-old child. To be sure,

er she can at least devote an hour of

There are many teachers, and there are many books to tead that have

beens the philanthropy of noble women.

As a last resort, there is some splen-

did mother who will gladly give the

It is a wonderful thing to be

nother-and it is a glorious thing-

the mother who loves her children so

purely that she will not pander to

them and spoil their dispositions by

culty in keeping their waists from

tearing out under the atms, and make

Beauty Chat BY RUSSELL

Kindergarten for Mothers.

nature causes them to fondle protect and nourish their young, and with that every normal woman is to be a natural duty they finish

mother, and yet the perfect mother is the scarcest product of the world. the minds and bodies of their little Animals know by instinct how to ones they know absolutely nothing care for their young. The ordinary nor do they care enough to learn household cat goes through a routine From birth they plan for the days to teach her kittens to feed themselves, to pick out the smooth places for feed and dress themselves, in order comfort, to defend themselves and to to relieve their mothers of even that trap and catch their mice. How many slight effort mothers take the trouble to do even

that for their children? At the biennial convention of woman's clubs held recently in New York all girls have not the advantage of a exercise-and a hundred or so other Homestead Privileges Enlarged. Grasping the humor of the situation, things for the proper bringing up of Washington, July 8.—Privileges of Miss Melville accepted the profer and the child. Nothing of an educational

Much should be said and taught to mothers; they are the responsible ones; upon them depend the correct lives

The mothers should be put through It is appalling to see how little the feeds them on proper and well cooked majority of mothers know about the foods, who regulates their exercise and A B C of child training. The worst sleep, who sympathizes with them, of it is they are not ashamed of their comforts them and tells them the truth

ignorance. It is a responsibility to bring a soul into this world-a soul that is obliged to depend absolutely upon an ignorant mother for its life. It is doomed them up the ladder of life step by step. from the start-all of its education with knowledge and authority and inand health is chance and good luck. finite love. The inherent mother love that is bred in

who always studies their diet and invariably; the mother who never displays her temper and belittles herself in the eyes of her children, whose an bition for them compels her to guide A perfect mother is the most glori-

only temporary, but she became so en- are everywhere and exposing them- and numerous large cities has outpictures of troops actually leaving the ceived here today from Berlin.

14,967 Will Be Apples, 1008 Peaches, 1212 Pears and 543 Miscellaneous. Olympia, Wash., July 8 .- (P. N. S. Figures compiled by field men in various parts of the state and assem-

Of this number 14,967 will be apples mittee, will not press the bill at the the result is that she has actually sent and other fruits 543. Kittitas, Yakima, Benton, Walla Walla,

Displease Germans

ica will soon be seeing the big drive in Dresden, Cologne and Other Cities Maintain Their Own Agents in Molland to Secure Supplies Direct. The Hague, July 8 .- (I, N. S.)-

grossed in pictures that she has for- selves with great heroism, securing cropped, according to a disputch re-The municipalities are maintaining their right to purchase supplies with-out specific permission from the central bureau, and in the case of Dres-Crop 17,730 Cars den, Cologne and others, agents are being kept in Holland for the purpose den, Cologne and others, agents are of securing supplies direct.

Home Luxuries Are Found in Trenches

Paris, July 9 .- (I, N, S)-A piano, brass bedstead and other luxuries of home were among the booty seized by the French troops when they won possession of German trenches in the Somme valley.

The strange "war materials" were found in a battery position on the Santerre plateau, which the German commander of the battery evidently deemed impregnable.

Centralia, Wash., Man Dies at Seaside

Seaside, Or., July 8 .- Harry Wheeler, aged 29, of Centralia, Wash., was drown at 4:15 yesterday, he went beyond the breakers north of

FRATERNAL NOTES

Hassalo I. O. O. F. Installs Officers With Members Present.

Massalo Installs Officers. - Last

night Hassalo lodge, No. 15, I. O. O. F. installed the following officers at the Odd Fellows Temple, First and Alder streets: Hamilton Johnstone, noble grand; J. Q. Erikson, vice-grand; Henry Brockman, warden; E. M. Wardle, con-Hair dressing is generally close and ductor; Charles Christianson, right supporter noble grand; A. E. Burkhart, Almond green is a fascinating left supporter noble grand; L. W. Weissenborn, right supporter vice-grand; G. Handkerchiefs are in flaunting, bril- H. Clark, left supporter vice-grand; M. A. Carlson, chaplain; R. B. Compton, outside guardian; Albert Absher, right scene supporter; B. B. Coles, left scene supporter. Gust Anderson, retiring noble grand, assumed the station of past grand. Officers holding over are: Frederick Cozens, recording secretary H. M. Beckwith, financial secretary; R. V. A. Clark, treasurer. The installing officer was W. C. Laurens, district deputy grand master. H. S. Westbrook, grand master of the Oregon grand lodge, and George W. Blanchard of Seattle, grand patriarch of the Washington encampment and czar of the Muscovites of that state, were among the An experienced housekeeper has prominent officers present. On behalf drawn up her rules for buying provis- of his friends, M. Steele presented the er is dusted on and again sently ions. She is famous for her system newly raised noble grand with a boundated.

Providing the foundation of grease clares that it is by sticking to these lation and fraterity were made by a

> Acacias Will Attend Outing .-- A large number of members of the Acada clu will attend the annual outing of the Veiled Prophets tomorrow at Estacada. All members of the Masonle fraternity and their familles are invited. Reazee band will play

> Multnomah W. O. W. Installs .- Multnomah camp, W. O. W., installed the following officers last night at the hall of the camp, East Sixth and East Alder C. Stowe, consul commander, V. G. Chessman, adviser-Heutenant; Richard Dieck, escort, F. Logus, watchman; H. V. Webster, sentry; J. I. Wells, manager. Multnomah camp has nearly

> condition. Camp Has Paid \$45,000 .- During the past year Webfoot camp paid out \$45,-000 to widows and orphans of members who passed away. Most of it has been paid to res. onts of this city.

> 3200 members and is in a flourishing

AMUSEMENTS

OAKSPARK

Chat No. 55 On the level, haven't you often sat in your stuffy office or put-tered about your house and dreamed of a cool stretch of river scenery and a cluster of Oaks with rolling green about them and fleckings of brilliant flowers?

Maybe you didn't realize it but you were dreaming of Oaks Park,

and if you only make your dream come true you'll be surprised at the literal kaleidoscope of entertainment and pleasure that will be yours.
This afternoon and evening will be positively the last opportunity you will have of seeing Knights' Troubadours in "A Night at a Cab. aret." that brilliant, tuneful, laughable musical comedy. The big cast with the merry chorus of pretty maids will give another bright entertainment every afternoon and evening beginning to-morrow afternoon, "The Astronomer." which gives promise of being as successful as this week's performance. The new Oaks Or-chestra directed by Henry L. Bett-

man, will play at every perform-Musical people in Portland will welcome the glad news of the toming of Ferullo's Band, which will come to the park soon for a limited engagement.

The ride to Oaks Park on the cars that leave First and Alder street every few minutes is an inspiring one. And every joy booth

holds thrills and entertainment.
JOHN F. COMDRAY. Read the Chat Daily

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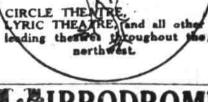
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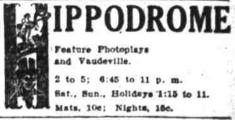
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Monday-Chirpy Goes to a Picnic.

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Salem, Or., July 8 .- "I believe the

there was no extra salary paid. Dublin Starving New York Unions to

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San Francisco, July 8 .- (P. N. S.)-The Southern Pacific company has now balloting.

may be reported in the bill. It has been intimated that Oregon City and Corvallis, because of their location, are not likely to be both recommended, and they are nearly equal When writing or calling 'n advertisers, please (Adv.)

Feeding Themselves .- The Steam fresh

COLUMBIA—Sixth between Washington and Stark. Motion pictures, "An Apostle of Vengeance" (Triangle-Ince), featuring Wil-liam S, Hart; "The Two o'Clock Train" (Kerstone), featuring Fay Tincher, 11 a.

"The Love Giri" (Bluebird), featuring Ella Hall. 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

SUNSET—Broadway and Washington. "The Bruiser" (American), featuring William Russell and Charlotte Eurton.

T. & D.—Broadway and Washington. "What Happened in 22" (World-brady), featuring Frances Nelson and Arthur Ashley; "The Mesh of Mystery," being chapter 8 of "Goria's Romance" (Pathe), featuring Billy Burke, International News Weekly, 11 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Sis a Great Attraction, Traffic on the principal thoroughfare

camera by taking the scene from the said of the mothers except that they woman's life to be a prospective mothupstairs window of the Mason house, should do this or that for the child, One passer-by, perceiving the lone They should govern the education of two each day of the many months country girl struggling along with her the child, they should regulate the waiting to learn all that is necessary heavy carpet bag, offered to aid at the diet and arrange the proper modes of for the first year or two of mother

cot, is possessed of all the extraordinary digestive faculties common to the a course of special training-a kindertrimming of Miss Edna Purviance's wrap. A Voiceless Vampire.

Insurance Against Film Pirates. been taken out to protect Charlie Chap-It was agreed that the present is lin reels aganist theft by the "film pinot a favorable time, because of the rates." A vast investment in film stock pressure of Mexican affairs and the is required for the printing of the many big supply bills, but as soon as the copies of the Chaplin pictures. Every pigures Compiled by Fieldmen Show appropriation measures are out of the phase of the business involved which is insurable has been insured by the

> the movies, according to a private London cablegram received today by one of "Probably no such battle has ever before been recorded," the message Pronounced dissatisfaction with the the Hotel Moore.