ESTABLISHED AT REED

ONE OF \$500 AVAILABLE

No Man Has Been Turned Out or Re-

fused Admission Because of Lack

Reed college announces the estab-

especially for the assistance of deserv-

ing students who plan to enter the col

available on the opening day of the

college year. Another of \$250 has been

established by gifts of the following

W. Vreeland, Coy Burnett, Thomas

Work Is Provided.

over exclusively to students,

hough exceptionally gifted in their

tudies, find it impossible to earn at

for the purpose of helping out these

there are now balances available in

he Houston fund, the Booth fund, the

echheimer fund, the Ocobock fund, ie Eliot fund and the Montague fund,

In the five years since Reed college

as established not one of the men

tudents of good health and more than

verage standing in his studies has been obliged to leave college because

could not meet his expenses, and no

To Be Favorite Style

partment of Emporium Returns, Re-

"New York people are talking about

hree things just at present—sharks, submarines and infantile paralysis.

am mighty glad to leave Gotham's orrid zone for the cool breezes of

Oregon," said H. L. Kerble, buyer and

manager of the millinery department at the Emporium, back from his

twice-yearly visit to the style cen-

ters. "New York is still in the throes

otels with 1500 rooms, has increased

"About the usual number of Paris-

ian millinery importations are arriv-

ing, but they will not be followed as

own dictates. The idea that America

can create for herself styles just as

chic as Paris, is gaining credulence

"I predict that for early fall the

used to wear, will be the prevailing style. Nine out of ten hats being

worn in New York today are on this

rder. Purple is the leading color.
Mr. Kerble says that the New

York garment strike has caused many

manufacturers of women's apparel to move to other cities, where they

are assured against labor troubles.

New York is aroused through fear

the industry before the labor situa-tion is settled. George Morgan, buy-

er of garments at the Emporium, will

return from New York about the

Spanish Threatened

Berlin Said to Be Much Annoyed by

Address of Catholics in Spain to Bel-

gium-Aristocracy Receives Warning

Madrid, July 29 .- (I. N. S.) - The

Belgium has caused considerable an-

According to advices received from

the German capital, some well known

from Emperor William that unless

they withdrew their signatures to the

address, the old trees in their parks

would be cut down, while in their man-

sions would be billeted the roughest

soldiers in the German army, who

would rifle and destroy the furniture.

prisals would be taken against the

Buler of Denmark Goes Sailing Alone

in Small Boat on Great Belt and

Craft is Capsized by Wind.

Reuter dispatch from Copenhagen

London, July 29 .- (I, N. S.) - A

Close Call at Sea

Spaniards residing in Belgium.

King Christian Has

members of the Spanish aristocracy whose families possess fine estates in Belgium, received a special intimation

she may lose the backbone of

honnet, just like grandmother

their rates over 50 per cent, and it it hard to get accommodations even at

he advanced prices.

more and more

middle of August,

noyance in Berlin.

boke

order.

they are following many

porting Paris Is Losing Hold.

student, during these five years, who

was qualified for admission has been denied the opportunity to take up in studies because of the tuition fee.

of their expenses. The loan funds are

lege in September. One of \$500 will b

of Punds Is Record.

THREE SUBJECTS ARE EXPECTED TO BE USED IN ATTACKING WILSON

Administration Leaders Expect Mexico, Foreign Relations, Business Attacks.

WILSON WRITING SPEECH

Republican Chairman Willcox Denies Mexican Attacks Are Based on "Sinister Influence."

Washington, July 29 - (U. P.) -Administration leaders have their political eyes and ears turned toward next Monday. On that day Charles Evans Hughes will receive official notification of his nomination for president, and will reply with an address, marking the opening of his campaign. Those close to the president say they are "not worried" about what the former justice may say. Nevertheless they are certainly "keenly interested." They believe the speech will be divided into three main feat-

A criticism of the president's Mexican policy and foreign policy. General charges that the Democratic party is unable to cope with the business upheavals bound to come after Appeal for the restoration of the

Republican party to power to bring a return of respect abroad and bustnessitke administration at home." The president has not waited for Hughes' speech to prepare his own address of acceptance. He has been working on it for some time. One of his

can candidate spring any surprises. Senator James, who will notify the president of his renomination, is, however, waiting on Hughes' speech Monday before outlining what he will say at notification meeting in New Jersey

subject to changes should the Republi-

"Sinister Influence" Unfounded. New York, July 29 .- First formal inissue on which the Republicans will attack the Wilson administration in the presidential election was contained in a statement issued Friday by Na- SYSTEM OF DRAINAGE tional Chairman Willow. The statement denied the Republican party's criticism of the handling of the Mexi-can problem was "dictated by any sinister influence," and bitteriy as-sailed Wilson's administration.

The Willcox statement follows: 'All statements made in newspapers or elsewhere to the effect that the attitude of the Republican party towards the situation in Mexico is dictated by any sinister influence, corporate or otherwise, are contrary to the facts. Our interest in Mexican affairs is the result solely and exclusively of the maladministration of American relations with Mexico and the various Mexican factions. The weakness of the Wilson administration in dealing the Mexican question is so fully before the American people that it is

insist upon the full protection of ment of agriculture. American citizens and American

Case at Albany Lost

From H. B. Moyer, Deceased.

Albany, Or., July 29 .- Circuit Judge William Galloway Thursday decided for any bond which may be issued. in favor of the plaintiff in the case of P. Elmore, administrator of the estate of H. B. Moyer, against the Stephens-Russell company of Portland, a suit to enforce the performance of a contract. The amount of the contract, \$8500 and costs, was awarded the plaintiffs. No interest was asked. The suit was brought by Elmore as

administrator as a result of the fail-In 1907 the Stephens-Russell company tract of 240 acres of timber and saw- are the incorporators, nill property near Brownsville, Later ants sold the sawmill for \$2000.

They refused to pay for the land, saying that they had only purchased the timber, and also pointed to a judgment held against another Moyer, but not pertaining to this case. Judge Galloway held the contract good.

Everett, Wash., Man

Revolver Slips From Scabbard of James H. Davis While Drinking

From Stream in Southern Oregon. Roseburg, Or., July 29.-James H. Davis of Everett, Wash., who was acidentally shot about 20 miles west of | Coos Bay branch. The road wishes the West Fork, in southern Douglas rates to become effective August 5. Wednesday afternoon and admitted to Mercy hospital. The wound was caused by a revolver slipping from his scabbard while he was bending over drinking from a stream. The bull-polynomial from the caused by a revolver slipping from his scabbard while he was bending over drinking from a stream. The bull-polynomial from a stream. The bull-polynomial form a stream of the capped applied and the process of the capped applied and the capped applied and the capped applied applied applied and the capped applied app Mercy hospital. The wound was in a serious condition from the long time spent before receiving medical

Register for Forest Visitors. Roseburg, Or., July 29,-To better enable them to keep track of the vis- dren and his wife died in 1905. His itors to the national forest, the officials of the Umpqua reserve here are installing a registration system, and the boundry rangers will all be supplied with books to record the names and other information regarding per-sons entering the forest. The rangers are often times called upon to assist campers and the new system will facilitate their work.

Estate Appraisers Named. Vancouver, Wash., July 29.-A board of appraisers of the estate of Katherine Stoops, which was admitted to probate recently, was named Friday by Judge R. H. Back of the superior court. It consists of I. S. Laws, W. S. Harvey and T. S. Harvey. W. W. Laws s administrator.

NEW LOAN FUNDS ARE MANY YOUNG SOCIETY WOMEN ENROLL IN FIRST AID CLASS AT NEWPORT, R. I.



MISS ALEXANDRA EMERY. Flob & Kazanjian





ABOYE - MISS LILLIAN TALMADE BELOW: MISS KATHERINE E. FORCE

Many young women prominent in society are enrolled in the first aid class at Newport. They are taught all branches of first aid war relief work, classes being held daily in the Newport public school. Three pretty members of the class are shown above.

ON FRENCH PRAIRIE WOULD COST \$85,000 manufacturing, brick and tile, stone works, ice plant, rock crusher, meat market, bakery.

Area Includes 15,000 Acres According to Advance Re-

Salem, Or., July 29.-1t is estimated a vital issue in this campaign.

"It is therefore not possible for the drainage ditches of the French Prairie complained of inability to ship its Democratic party to evade the responsibility for conditions in Mexico
be ascribing ulterior motives. The
acre, in an advance copy of the report
issue is plain and clear cut. The prinissue is plain and clear cut. The prin- of Guy A. Hart, working under the issue is plain and clear cut. The prin- of Guy A. Hart, working under the ciple of the Republican party is to direction of the United States depart-

> The south end of the project is about seven miles north of Salem, and the district extends about 11 miles north to a point near Woodburn.

According to the report, 15,090 acres would be included, and the area would By Portland Concern would be included, and the area would be drained through 16 open diches. thus dividing the project into 13 units Judge Galloway Holds Good Contract be organized in one district, contending that this will render the cost less Hart recommends that the entire area than if separate districts were organized, and will provide better security It is expected that steps will be taken in the near future to organize the district.

Mining Firm Incorporates.

Salem. Or., July 29 .- The Alameda Mines company, owning extensive interests in southern Oregon, filed arti-cles of incorporation here Friday, Portland is to be the principal place of ure of defendants to complete their business, and the capital stock is contract with H. B. Moyer, deceased. \$3,500,000. Thomas C. Burley and S. Spencer, Nat P. Ellis of Waverly. contracted to purchase from Moyer a lowa, and C. M. Huddle, Dayton, Ohlo,

A dissolution certificate was filed part of the timber burned and defend- by the Leahy Land company of As-

Councilman Is Acquitted. Salem, Or., July 29 .- The jury in Gasparri." he case of Lee Jeans, accused of assault with a dangerous weapon, returned a verdict of not guilty Friday tary of state was made by Monsignor afternoon, after being out half an Lavelle of St. Patrick's cathedral who, hour. Jeans, who is a Turner councliman, was accused of stabbing Rob-Is Accidentally Shot ert Hunsaker during a row between not at home, but his whole heart re-He pleaded self defense,

> Ask Right to Make Rates. Salem, Or., July 29 .- The Southern Pacific applied Friday for authority to make rates and tariffs effective on less than statutory notice for the

McCarnack Leaves Fortune.

gurvived by four brothers and four ment on the second anniversary of the picnickers with amusement. downward into his chest. Mr. Davis is sisters, as follows: Mrs. E. P. Geary, war. The cablegram requested a Fortland; Mrs. C. M. Collier, Mrs. J. G. "papel statement to the American peo-Stevenson and Miss Mary E. McCor-ple, and through America, to the nack and Dr. H. F. McCornack of Eu-world." gene; J. G. McCornack, Spokane; F. H McCornack, Klamath Falls, and W. A. McCornack, Oakland. He had no chilwealth is estimated at from \$500,000 to

Two Accidents Fatal.

Salem, Or., July 29 .- Three hundred and thirty-five acidents, two of them fatal, were reported to the state industrial accident commision during steel, 13; machine shop, 5; mining, 4; promise.

ight and power, 5; transportation, 4 condensery, 4; tin shop, 3; quarry, 3; cannery, 3; oil company, 2; pipe and tank manufacturing, 2; fruit products, 2: sand and gravel, 2: landscaping, 2: transfer, 2, and for the following one each: Express messenger, passenger warehouse, cement company, laundry flour mill, rope manufacturing, soar

Box Cars Are Started.

Salem, Or., July 29.—The Southern Pacific railroad reported to the state railroad public service commission Friday that it had started 34 empty port of Engineer G. A. Hart. Sparks and would bring a trainload of vision. The Ewauna Box Manufactur-

BEHALF OF CHILDREN

Pope Implores Peace on the Second Anniversary of the Second Anniversary of the railway brotherhoods were notified the railway brotherhoods were notified the railroads committee that they are European Conflict.

Copyright, 1916, by the United Press. New York, July 29.-(U. P)-The inited Press today received the folowing message from Pope Benedict, through the agency of Cardina; Gas-

presented your telegram to the Holy by argument Father. His Holiness is grateful for your respect and confidence in the Holy See. He prays that Lord of Mer- necessarily mean a strike because the cies, moved by the prayers of .nnocent ballot only authorizes the chief execuchildren imploring peace on this sec- tives of the four brotherhoods to call flict, shall deign to end speedily this tlement cannot be made, awful carnage. (Signed.) Cardinal

The above translation of the message transmitted by the papa; sccreon behalf of Cardinal Farley, added: "His eminence Cardinal Farley is a guess."

father "By the cardinal's direction all the priests are praying for peace every day at the altar. They are constantly urging to the same pious practice all the people, and especially the innocent children so touchingly alluded to in office employes to Bonneville will take the papal telegram."

The message from the pope appeal-

President Is Asked

Representatives Declare He Is Certain He Comes Out for An Amendment, his new property.

Washington, July 29 .- (I. N. S.)the week ending Thursday night. The Representatives Taggert of Kansas, victims of the fatal acidents were: Raker of California, Hayden of Ari-Jerry Cochell of Mabel, and George zona. Dill of Washington and Taylor Nichols of Monroe, both employed as of Colorado, appealed to President Wil- recover \$10,000 damages for injuries loggers. Of the total number reported son today to come out in favor of an alleged to have been sustained from 266 were subject to the workmen's amendment to the constitution giving gunshot wounds. Jacob Tagman is the mark on Friday afternoon was alone compensation act. The following shows women suffrage, saying that if he plaintiff and Harry Nielson the defendin a small sailing boat off Marselisthe number of accidents by industry: would he was certain to receive a ma-Sawmill, 96; logging, 56; construc- jority of the 4,000,000 votes of the ary fence dispute which culminated wind caused the boat to capsize, but tion, 54; railroad operation, 28; paper Women's party. President Wilson, how- last Saturday morning in the shooting. the king managed to cling to the bot-

SECRETARY WILSON IS TO TRY TO PREVENT STRIKE ON RAILROADS

Secretary of Labor Will Call Poke Bonnet Found Meeting; Brotherhoods Are Ready to Resume Meetings

Following Friday's cabinet meeting Secretary of Labor Wilson announced that he was going to take a hand in trying to prevent the threatened general strike of rathroad employes The labor department's board of mediation and conciliation will call a meeting within 10 days in an attempt to adjust all differences at which labor leaders and representatives of the railcoads affected will be present. It is of money-spending and good times, understood that the threatened strike says Mr. Kerble. One of the biggest was discussed at the capinet meeting and that it was the unanimous belief that the government should do every thing possible to prevent a walk-

To Resume Conferences.

the railroads committee that they are Paris is showing, but this season prepared to resume conferences on an eight-hour day at 10-hour pay and time and a half for overtime, on August 1, in New York. The brotherhood officials hope for a satisfactory settlement of the demands, previously refused by the railroads. The brotherhood officials will go into the conference backed up with the power of the referendum vote of 360,000 railway "Rome. To the United Press asso- employes to "act as they deem best," ciations, New York, U. S. A .- I have In case the deadlock cannot be broken

A statement from brotherhood headquarters said: "The vote does not ond anniversary of the terrible con- a strike 'provided' a satisfactory set-"The ballots were sealed in envelopes by the individual members and no one knows what the vote is until it is

opened by the brotherhood committee in New York, August 1.
"Any annonucement before that time as to the result of the vote is only Reprisals Against

Postoffice Men to Picnic at Bonneville

The third annual excursion of postplace tomorrow. The train will leave ing for peace through the prayers of and returning will leave Bonneville at the Union depot at 8:30 o'clock sharp the innocent children of the world, was 6 o'clock in the evening. A baseball in response to a cablegram sent by game between the clerks and the car-Salem, Or., July 29.—E. P. McCor- the United Press from New York, sup- riers with a box of cigars as the prize.

Los Angeles Weekly Sold. Los Angeles, Cal., July 29 .- (P. N. "Graphic," Los Angeles They were further warned that reweekly publication, has been sold by Samuel Travers Clover to A. D. Porter. New York and Pasadena million-To Favor Suffrage aire and father of Holworthy Hall, fiction writer, it became known today. tion writer, it became known today. Porter was at one time connected with the Boston Globe. Clover recently nurchased the Richmond Evening Jour to Get Majority of 4,000,000 Votes If nal and has gone south to take over

Asks \$10,000 Damages.

Tillamook, Or., July 29 .- Suit has been filed in the circuit court here to mill, 16; meat packing, 14; iron and ever, refused to make any definite A number of buckshot penetrated Tag-man's leg between the knee and ankle. went to the king's assistance.

Falls Heir to a "Mint"; Gives His Work Togs Away

Aberdeen, Wash., July 29 .-

COLLEGE BY DONORS * Jerome P. Carlington, a Cos-mopolis millhand, has received word that his grandfather who in Baltimore, left him Eight Men Give Total of \$250 * Darlington, who left home many years ago did not write to to Start Koetsier Loan

relatives, but recently placed his address on a timber and asked any one who knew him The timber found its way to Baltimore. A lumber yard clerk

there read the address and, knowing Darlington, placed his The parents telegraphed him about his fortune. Darlington distributed all his mill togs among several of his friends before he left for Balti-

shment of new loan funds design d Two Positions Open

men: C. P. Bradshaw, H. A. Cushing W. T. Foster, Noble Wiley Jones, T. Miss Bose Sheridan, Domestic Science Teacher, Goes to Hood River, and Eliot, E. C. Johnson, Henry F. Mc-Ginn, Fred L. Warren. This new fund Miss Buth Munn to Portland.

In Dallas Schools

will be known as the Koetsler loan Dallas, Or., July 29.-Two vacancies ave occurred in the corps of teachers of the Dallas schools for next year. With these new funds and with the Miss Rose Sheridan, for two years dobalances of the funds formerly estabished, the college is in a better posiesigned to accept a similar position tion than ever before to aid students of limited means. It is the policy of in the schools of Hood River. Miss the college to assist all students in ob-Ruth Nunn, for several years teacher of taining work for self support, for it is the eighth grade, has accepted a posibelieved to be in the interest of stu ion for next year in the grade schools ents and the college that all students should be partially self supporting of Portland. Unless the Oregon militia for this reason as much work as pos eturns home before the opening of ble on the college campus is turned ver to students. They are employed vacancy in the position of manual y the college in the offices, the dintraining instructor in the high school, ng hall, kitchen, gymnasium, pow-r as Oscar E. Chenoweth, who held that ouse, laboratories, biological experiment station, carpenter shop, printing reelected for next year, is now serving as second lieutenant of company E of oom. At the opening of the college the care of the grounds will be turned e Third regiment. His place will be filled temporarily by the school board out the position will be kept open for Balances Are Available. im when he returns. The majority of students, even

Caperton Commands Fleet. Washington, July 29.-(I N 8) the navy department announced today that Admiral Winslow, aboard ruiser San Diego, turned over Because of the money returned on Pacific fleet to Admiral Caperton at ang by graduates of the college, midnight.

Lost \$7000 Playing Fake Tia Juana Race

Los Angeles, July 29.—(P. N. S.)— The police are seeking Charles G. Schultz, Charles Pierce and three other men who are alleged to have swindled Joseph Ellis, 60, of Stanford, Ont. ont of \$7000 on a fake race promoting deal at Tia Juana. The transaction took place six months ago, but Ellis just recently decided that he had been

ENTIRE FAMILY IS IN HOSPITAL, RESULT OF EATING TOADSTOOLS

Jacob Miller, Wife and Three Poisonous Fungus.

As a result of cating toadstools, misaking them for mushrooms, Jacob Miller, middle-aged, a laborer residing at Whitwood Court, on the Linuton road was first given up to die by physicians, but later rallied. This morning he was progressing favorably His daughters, Leah aged 11 Paul-

ne, aged 9, and Anna, aged 6, are seiously ill from the same cause. Mrs. riously ill from the same cause. Mrs. our Portland-Aurora toll lead. This Miller, the wife and mother, is also work will be finished in about three The toadstools were picked by the girls near their home yesterday afternoon and were eaten by the family for

Motorcycle Patrolman Ervin, who was patrolling the Limnton road, was chool in September, there will also be notified of the poisoning and called an ambulance. The first machine which went out

from the Ambulance Service company osition last year and who has been was traveling at such a high rate of selected for next year, is now serving speed that it left the road and was put ut of business, Driver Savage saving his life by jumping Victims Taken to Hospital

He at once telephoned for a second embulance, which carried all four members of the family to a hospital, where three physicians, Dr. Joseph Mcof Linnton and Dr. Loundagin of the work is now under construction and city emergency hospital, took the cases in charge, working heroically to counteract the poison. This morning they were reported convalescing.

TELEPHONE COMPANY WILL SPEND \$60,000 ON NEW ENTERPRISE

San Francisco Office of Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. Authorizes Work

PROJECTS ARE OUTLINED

Money Will Be Spent on Lines Sitnated in and About the City of Portland.

Authority to spend more than \$60,000 or new construction work in Port-Children Are Victims of land and vicinity has been received from San Francisco at the Portland office of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, announced Fred Spoer!, manager of the company, yesterday. The appropriation is divided as foi-

expense covering the placing of two circuits of 435 pound copper wire and four circuits of 172 pound wire beween Portland and Aurora, approximately 22 miles, and doing some other construction work in connection with

Also \$9000 has been approved covering the cost of installing about 7530 feet of duplex tolt cable to be used n our Main South toll lead, terminating at Fourth and Harrison streets. This work will not be completed for about five months.

A job order amounting to \$1400 has been approved replacing about 3000 feet of aerial and underground cable in the Sellwood district to provide for additional growth there. Sum of \$13,310 is the approved esti-

mate covering the cost of constructing approximately \$200 trench feet of underground conduit in the Broadway and Woodlawn district. This work is necessary in order to provide a new trunk rouse between the offices on the west side of the river and our Besney of St. Johns, Dr. C. E. Braus Woodlawn and Columbia offices. This will be completed within a short time.

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