Club -

large and most interesting one and at-

tracted hundreds of people both after-

vas given, including piano solos by

Penelope Geer, Miss Ethel Edick and

Margaret Lewis and a violin and piano

duet by Helen and Florence Campbell.

ward club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Smith, 1104 Twenty-

second street north. Mrs. E. Pan-

horst had charge of current events,

gon counties were studied. After the

business session refreshments were

sical department of the Hood River

program of Italian music at library

Sapete," from "Marriage of Figuro,"

Sc. rletti, Mrs. E. D. Kanaga; quartet,

"Go Not From Me, Oh God," Motet

from Christus and Miserere, Zingarelli,

son Mr Wedemeyer: violin solo In-

termezzo from Rusticana, Mascagni

Mr. Root; pisho solo, Gavotee, Sgam-

bati, Mrs. Crites; vocal solo, Mattina-ta, Tosti, "Dost Know," Rotoli, Miss'

Reavis; piano duet, overture from Tro-

Birge: vocal solos, Prologue from Pa-

Mascagni, Mr. Epping; quartet, na-

tional hymn, Mrs. Root, Mrs. Henney,

Mr. Henderson, Mr. Wedemeyer. The

second Italian musical program will be

At the Theatres

AMUSEMENTS

BAKER—Broadway, Sixth and Morrison—Dra-matic stock, Alcasar Players in "The Eternal Magdalene." 2:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Collumbia—Sixth, between Washington and

teen" (Paramount). 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
THE PICKFORD—Park and Washington. Motion pictures, "The Foundling" (Famous
Piayers), with Mary Pickford. Selig Tribune

India Scene of Big Picture.

NE of the big scenes in Mary Pick-

Dust," which will be shown soon

the Columbia theatre, will be a

caste of India and British troops. In

and temple will be another of the strik-

ford in some of the scenes, and in

every detail the production is the best

that skill, brains and unumited money

Picture Handles Delicate Subject.

ture, "Where Are My Children?" re-

them to think she is always admired

establish precedents and linger in

Women have acquired, either right-

y or wrongly, a reputation for talk-

ing. Anybody can exercise the vocal

chords. The magpie and the parrot

make a great deal of noise and each

assumes that it is talking, but from

the human mouth there should come

something that is interesting.

Opinions, views and expressions are

not interesting after you have heard

them a hundred times. They have

Is there anything original in your

home? Is the same old furniture in the same old place year in and year

out? Is life at routine that it has

ceased to be interesting? Perhaps you would find this world a more in-

clined to seek pleasure in other

There are a thousand ways in which

you can exhibit an individualism

is a necessary article, it is not in-

Don't be satisfied to follow in mi-

nute detail the fashions established by

every tongue. Some echoes may be

position for yourself, Stand out from

inality, for the world is full of ech-

the crowd. Don't be one of a hundred

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

musical, but they are never as sweet

become mere echoes.

the memories of all who enjoy them.

The Universal's much talked of pic-

LILLIAN

could produce.

ON'T be an echo; the world is or envied. Her entertainments are not merely echoes of all others. They

selves. The easy way is to join the that will place you above the ordi-

chorus of echoes; it takes no thought nary. Commonplace persons may be

to follow the crowd. Imitations are the salt of the earth, but, while salt

others, but the world would not prog- the words and expressions that are on

One reason for my objection to the as the original notes. Establish

endered on the evening of November

Verdi, Miss Howes and Mrs.

East Thirty-third street north.

following which the names of the Ore-

Elberta Forward.-The Elberta For-

cleared by the Rose City Park Wednesday afternoon, the program

Parent-Teacher association and being furnished by children of the

attend.

pupils at the sale of cakes school. At the business session re

and candy yesterday afternoon and ports of committee chairmen were

last night, in connection with the jun- read, following which James Brock-

vided between the outgoing class and Refreshments were served by the girls the school and will be used to pur- of the deaf department of the school

chase pictures and other things needed At the next meeting of the association

for the school. The exhibit was a December 13, Dr. B. W. DeBusk of the

noon and evening. In the evening an and Kern associations are invited to

served. The next meeting of the club exhibit was given yesterday afternoon

Woman's club rendered the following an address which was much appre-

Buckman Association .- The Buck- of the district may attend.

chairman.

hall at 8 p. m.

exhibit. This money will be di- way speke on the boy scout movement

BUDGET COMMITTEE WILL MEET TONIGHT ON COUNTY PROGRAM

Levy of Half a Mill Will Be Association.

HOLMAN. GIVES FIGURES

missioner Prepares a Statement From Tax Bolls of the Years 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914 and 1915.

The county advisory budget committee will hold its first meeting tonight at 8 p. m., when consideration of next parish. Next Thursday evening a year's budget will be begun,

The Library association of Portland will ask for a levy of one-half of, a at the Portland hotel by the Church will the legal limit. This request is based on a report of the finance com- ner will be a large and elaborately apmittee of the association that the pointed affair with covers for 150 sum of \$139,500 will be required for guests. It is esti- Alameda Park Dance, next year's expenditures. mated that it will cost \$152,000 to maintain the institution during 1917.

Commissioner Holman has submitted to the budget committee the foilowing letter pointing out the necessity of relief for taxpayers: Statement Is Submitted.

The measure of the taxpayers' ability to pay the taxes assessed against them by the several tax levying agencies is, in my opinion, the tatio of the total amount of taxes which become delinquest to the total amount of the annual tax roll Therefore, I have had the following statistics prepared for your informa-1910 Tax Roll.

Total tax roll 1910 \$6,401,426.84 Unpaid October 3, 1911 . . . 147,321.01

Total collections to Octo-ber 2, 1911\$6;254,105.83 Delinquencies represent 2.3 per cent 1911 Tax Roll.

Total tax roll 1911 \$7,654,941.53 Unpaid October 8, 1912 . . . 150,480.26 Total collections to October 8, 1912......\$7,504,461.27 Delinquency represents 1.96 per cent

1912 Tax Roll. Total tax roll 1912.....\$7,139,205.95 Delinquent October 7, 1913 161,917.61

of total tax roll

Total collections to Octo-ber 7, 1913.....\$6,977,288.44 Delinquency represents 2.2 per cent of total tax rol 1913 Tax Roll. Total tax roll, 1913 \$8,948,248.88 Hurlbut, Clarence Gray, Louis Fre-Delinquent Sept. 1, 1914 . . 359,197.23 burg. George Ross, Frank Huelat, Rob-

Total collections to September 1, 1914 \$8,589,151.65 Delinquency represents 4 per cent of total tax roll. 1914 Tax Boll.

Total tax roll, 1914\$7,563,310,26 Unpaid October 1, 1915 355,015,01 Total collections to Octo-ber 1, 1915\$7,208,295.25 Delinquency represents 4.7 per cent

of total tax roll. 1915 Tax Boll.
Total tax roll, 1915\$7,981,937.33
Delinquent October 6, 1916 595,907.91

mount of 1915 taxes col-

of total tax roll. This statement covers the years 1910 to 1915, inclusive, and is the result of the united demands upon those of our local taxpayers, who must contribute to the state of Oregon, the county of Multnomah, the city of lent, wasn't it?

Portland, the Port of Portland, School
District No. 1.

Condition Is Shown.

nomah county must come to the relief of our taxpayers, regardless of the desires of many excellent citizens to demand extraordinarily large sums for elaborate plans of public improvements, although their value to the public may be unquestioned, and all strictly overhead items must positively be reduced to a minimum.

Germany Asked of U-53's Trip Scope

Washington, Nov. 10,-(U. P.)-The United States is awaiting a reply from Germany to an inquiry regarding the purpose of the visit of the submarine U-53 to the United States a few weeks ago, it became known this afternoon. Secretary Lansing made the admisreply to questions that Germany had been asked for details concerning the contemplated'scope of the

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What Society Is Doing LAWLER

MRS. FRANK Laurelhurst Club Notes. M'CRILLIS entertained most The regular club dance will be held delightfully last evening at this evening in the club rooms at 8:30 p. m. The Laurelhurst Study club will the Harlow-Grady hall at Sixcenth near Everett street. The charmmeet in the club rooms on Monday ngly arranged bungalow studio was afternoon, November 13, at 2 p. m. decorated throughout with lovely clusters of the yellow chrysanthemums The orchestra will have their regular tructice next Tuesday evening, No-Asked for by the Library and fernary. In the reception rooms a number of tables at bridge were ar-ranged and the rest of the guests danced during the evening. Mrs. McCrillis was gowned in a becoming ostume of white taffets and tulle in the pastel shades. Before supper was

the calendar to be given by the mem-

mass meeting will be called for the

memters of the parish, and Tuesday,

November 21, a banquet will be given

Men's club Dr. George S. Whiteside

is president of the latter and the din-

Last evening the Alameda Park club

ity and the scene was an unusually

pretty and colorful one with the many

handsome gowns worn by the women

for the building fund for a clubhous

Burness, Junior Pallett, Henry Stev-

The patronesses will be: Mrs. J.

ranged for tomorrow evening at Vin-

Diehl, Mary Rowlings, Mary Olinger.

Lois Macy, Edwina Clough, George

Mullen, Clarence Gray, Donald Cook

burg. George Ross, Frank Huelat, Rob-

Earle Larimore, Ranson Cook, Wendle

Alameda Park planned the affair.

Intermediates to Give Dance.

Thursday evening, November

Holden and Mrs. Baltis Allen.

Young People to Dance.

Read Falsworth.

The affair was planned to raise money

The hall was filled to capac-

success.

vember 14, at 8 p. m. The regular monthly dance under the auspices of the orchestra was held last Monday evening. These dances. which are open to the members and their friends, have become very popular and the appreciation was shown by served a short program was given by the large attendance. The women of Mrs. J. B. Ettinger, soprano soiolist, and solo dances by Mr. and Mrs. Har-Laurelhurst club met last Tuesday afternoon in the club rooms, where bridge and 500 was indulged in. The Bishop Sumner to Return.

onors of the afternoon in bridge were presented to Mrs. Max Smith and Mrs. Bishep Walter T. Sumner, who has J. P. Buchanan, and in 500 to Mrs. been traveling several months in the Frank Clifford and Mrs. Clara Bradeast, will arrive home Tuesday. A The club rooms were decorated rumber of interesting affairs are on with asters and Mesdames Carl and C. D. Thomas were in charge.

Benefit for School Lunch Room

The Portland alumnae of Chi Omega raternity are planning a large charity ball and card party, to be given December 1, during the Thanksgiving holidays, at Hotel Multnomah. ballroom has been donated by the management. Special features will be added attractions of the evening. This benefit is to raise funds for the Chi Omega lunch room, which has been maintained during the last two years dance at Cotillion hall was a splendid at the Stephens school, and is now logated in the Albina Homestead

> for social service work. Silver Tea Tomorrow.

The Gordon Granger Woman's Rein this district and the matrons of lief Corps, No. 43, will give a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Marietta Brown, 449 Magnolia street, Wood-lawn, in honor of her eighty-third An informal dance will be given birthday, tomorrow at 2 p. m. The members of the W. R. C. and all the the intermediate members of Multnofriends of Mrs. Brown are cordially mah Amateur Athletic club in the social rooms of the club. The commitinvited.

school, where there is a larger field

tee includes: Jack T. Crossley, James Mrs. Scott to Entertain. Mrs. Charles M. Scott will enter-Baltes Allen, John Holden and tain at her home in Hancock street, Irvington, with a bridge party to-

W. Crossley, Mrs. Jas. G. Burness, morrow. Mrs. A. M. Ellsworth, Mrs. H. W. Society Society Notes.

give a Harvest Home party for the hildren and their parents at the Sunday school rooms, corner Twentyfourth and Broadway, on Friday evening, November 10, from 8 to 9:30 cent's hall, corner East Forty-third street and Sandy boulevard. Those serving on the committee of arrangeo'clock. All interested in the Sunday school are invited. ments are: Laura Snay, Ordra Collins, Beatrice Cather, Eunice Cowgill, Ruth

Mrs. Paul Butz of Globe, Ariz., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles McGinn, and her sisters, Miss Edith McGinn and Mrs. John F. Shea. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Peters and daughter, Eleanor, have given up their home, 581 East Fifty-seventh street north, and are domiciled at the Multnomah hotel for the winter.

BY CLARA INGRAM JUDSON

Slippy White-Mouse Makes a

TOPPY COTTONTAIL thought living by the cornfield was more than living in it. Just as having ice cream once a week is more lected to and including having ice cream once a week is more October 6. 1916\$7.386.029.42 fun than having it for breakfast, din-Delinquency represents 7.5 per cent her and supper every day and every week. If he wanted to play in the statement covers the years cornfield, it was right there; if he didn't want to, all he had to do was to duck under the crooked rail fence and there he was in the woods-conven-

While the corn was tall and green, Toppy liked to eat there among the tall stalks. Such tender leaves as he You will notice that for 1913 2.3 per could find under the shadow of the cent of the total taxroll became delin-quent, while for 1915 7,5 per cent of the total taxroll became delinquent. and that the percentage of delinquent, corn was cut, everything was different. Then he had to watch and scurry when he crossed the pare places between the cornshocks; and then, too, was the season when the Man-With-active tax-levying agencies has been exceeded, and, regardless of what other tax-levying agencies may do. Multinomah county must come to the relief

there's plenty in the woods, but-" "Good morning, Toppy," interrupted voice almost under Toppy's nose. 'If you don't watch out you'll step on

Toppy jumped back and then looked to see of he had done any harm. "Excuse me, Slippy," he said politely, "I didn't know you were here." "Well, you know now," laughed do with a presen ippy. "And Toppy, I've brought you for, tell me that Slippy. a present."

"A present!" exclaimed Toppy de lightedly (for who doesn't like pres lightedly (for who doesn't like pres-ents, especially surprise ones?), "Let's



truth, Toppy didn't think much of the "If you don't watch out you'll step on me."

> Toppy looked on the ground in front at the side, and behind. And then he ters noticed that Slippy was trying to get something very big out of her mouth -out of her cheek. "There," she exclaimed, "it's out! That's a fine big one, Toppy!" And she laid a grain of

corn on the grass! Toppy thanked her and was polite like his mother had taught him to be tractor, is at the Multnomah, But when she had gone he sat down to think. Whatever would he do with a grain of corn? What does anybody do with a present they have no use For Toppy didn't and couldn't and wouldn't eat corn.

Tomorrow-An Embarrassing Present.

MANY ARE PLEASED OVER THE SUCCESS

Constitutional Amendment Prohibits More Than Six Per Cent Increase.

Those who have taken no pleasure in the sky-rocketing of tax levies in the last several years are rejoicing today ever the success of the constitutional amendment prohibiting more than a six per cent increase in taxes in any year, without a vote of approval by the people. This does not apply to necessary funds to meet bonded indebtedness and fixed inter-

The tax limitation amendment will be binding on the levies for 1917 taxes. will mean that all cities and towns and school districts and other taxing bodies will have to do some more close figuring if they have contemplated expenditures next year that would call for funds exceeding six per cent more than they raised by taxation this year. It will also mean, no doubt, that the axpayers of the state will be relieved some of their usual anxiety when he legislature goes into session next January. The taxpayers will know, at least, that they will have some protection from the boys who, in the past. have taken great pleasure in spending other people's money by running up

ways and means committee of

the two houses of the next legislature probably will do more economy figur-ing than has been done by any preceding committees in many bienniums. Some say that the state institutions will be badly crippled by the limita-

Hughes Soothes His Nerves at Comedy

New York, Nov. 10 .- (I. N. E.) Charles E. Hughes with the recollec-tion of the last two frenzied days of decreasing pluralities in his mind, ity for a touch of originality. The sought relaxation last night. He took twist of a ribbon, the line of a skirt teresting place if you gave it a touch Mrs. Hughes and other members of or the cut of a sleeve may be the of originality. Maybe you and your his family and went to see Willie touch that will remove the garment or husband would not be so much in-Collier in "Nothing But the Truth." The governor refused point blank to comment on the California situation. Like his managers he intends to concede nothing until the recount in the close states has been made.

Infantile Paralysis Victim Recovers

is all right to follow the example of others. Do not be content to mouth Forest Grove, Or., Nov. 10 .- A case of infantile paralysis has developed in this city, the infant son of Orval Huchens being the child afflicted. The gests a lack of opportunity and baby has been sick for about a week, thought. Few persons originate new million, be an individual. Court origand is practically recovered. The city expressions and give words new definitions. Users of slang pick up common expressions and words and council will take measures to prevent the spread of the disease. common expressions and words and so generally apply them that they become monotonous. If you do not

Where are My Children? Starts Sunday at the

Stole to Save His Sick Son: Is Sent to Jail T

Assistant Postmaster at Grants Pass-Sentenced to Serve Six Months, Repay Money.

For his boy, suffering with tubercus losis, William E. Newell, for a number of years assistant postmaster at Grants Pass, systematically took small amounts from the government funds informal program of musical numbers in his charge over a period of three years before being detected,

He was indicted on a charge of emezzlement by the October grand fury and appeared before Federal Judge Wolverton for sentence this morning bliowing a plea of guilty.

Newell was fined the amount of the embezzlement, \$581.84, and sentenced serve six months in the county jail. His health is bad, however, and sentence was suspended until a governphysician can determine the will be with Mrs. D. L. Green, 115 in the assembly hall. Excellent work probable effect of a term in prison, To fight the ravages of the white plague, which had seized his son, Newell was forced to borrow from his fellow townsmen; and then, as the need became more pressing and he became more desperate, he began to take hall last night: Vocal solo, early church small amounts from the Grants Pass music, Mr. Epping; vocal solos, "Volche postoffice funds. The boy was sent to Colorado, in Mozart No. Torono, Mattei, Miss Al-

he hope that the high altitude would dine Bartmess; plano solo, Pastorale beneficial. Then the father brought his son home to die. During the past year Newell replaced \$67 of the money he had taken, Mrs. Root, Mrs. Henney, Mr. Henderout the shortage, skilfully covered up, was finally discovered.

REPORT TO EMPEROR

The Universalist Sunday school will Merchant Submarine May Steal Out of Harbor During the Night.

> New London, Conn., Nov. 10 .- (I. N S.)-Everything at the state pier to-S.)—Everything at the state pier today indicated that the German undersea liner Deutschiand is preparing to
> steal out of the harbor tonight on her
> homeward journey.
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> Washington, Nov. 10.—(I. N. S.)—
> Washington, Nov. 10.—(I. N. S.)—
> HEILIG—Dark
>
> Contain Plant Washington at Eleventh. Motion pictures. "After the Bail," with Herbert Keleey and Effic Shannon. Selig Tribune News. Comedy. 12 m. to 19:30 p. m.

Washington, Nov. 10.—(I. N. S.)—
Captain Paul Koenig, the Kaiser's

"star reporter" will start bis subme "star reporter," will start his submatine liner Deutschland on her home journey from New London to Bremen when the presidential election figures are definite.

Deprived of direct confirmation by cable communication and unable to make full reports by means of the uncertain and censored wireless, the German ambassador, Count von Bern-"star reporter," will start his subma-

German ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, will use the Deutschland's skipper as a medium to forward his account to the German emperor. In embassy circles it was emphasized today that the outcome of the election day that the outcome of the election of the count of th will have no effect whatever on Germany's policy regarding U-boat war-The German pledges, it was reiterated, will be scrupulously kept, "no matter who sits in the White

Home-Made Electric Robe Kills Student

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 10 .- (P. N. S.)-Making an electric robe of his bathrobe by lining it with copper wire, Everett Gilbert Morgan, 21 years old, a junior student in the University of California, today wrapped it about his naked body, lay down on his bed in a small room here, and having connected the wires with his electric light, killed himself by turning on the switch.

Morgan had spent last night watching returns in San Francisco. Slippy-nothing there. He looked Morgan's room were found many letfrom Los Angeles, signed 'Myrtle."

> Dr. Clark E. Saunders is a Brookings visitor at the Imperial Harry A. Silver of Ashland is at the Perkins Swan Benson, Newberg railroad con

> > through every valley and nook.

They are monotonous and jar the

ear drums when they rail to pass

Such persons lack originality. You

always know what they are going to

say before they open their mouths.

They do expected things; they always

copy after the great majority.
Through their inherent ambition to

follow fashions in dress, women are inclined to become "copy-cats," as the

children call them. It is their desire

to be up-to-date in questions of dress.

This is a laudable ambition. I believe !

in women making the best possible ap-

pearance. Regardless of what the styles are there is always a possibil-

women who desire to create definite

have been exhibited, but the originals

ress far if only beaten paths were

use of slang is that it invariably sug-

have the wit to originate expressive

sentences and words, do not be satisfied with mouthing those that have passed over thousands of

The hostess who injects a little originality into her entertainments

delights her circle of acquaintances. She makes them happy and causes

still command the highest prices. It

and individual positions for them-

Life is full of opportunities for places.

always cheap and easy to procure. is a necessome wonderful copies of Rembrandt teresting.

without attracting notice.

hat from the echo class.

It is easy to become a

review split wide open, will be shown "sit tight" and say nothing today. at the Peoples theatre beginning Sunday. The picture was the direct result serene and unperturbed. of the arrest of Margaret Sanger, and is an argument, both for and against say nothing," was his only comment. birth control. The national board divided on the question of whether proseem to have been drawn largely as up for it. to whether the members were proponents or opponents of the theory. The film was made under the direction of Lois Weber, who produced "Hypocrites." Tyrone Power is featured.

VELLA

University of Oregon will speak on

"Child Hygiene," and the Hawthorne

Present Day Social Afternoon,-Th

joyed a social afternoon yesterday a

East Twelfth street. The member

had their sewing and the afternoon

was spent in social conversation fol-

lowed by the serving of refreshments

Mount Tabor Parent-Teacher,-Un-

Parent-Teacher association, a junior

was shown and some rare old books

and other articles of historical value

were exhibited. Professor Cleveland

of the Benson Polytechnic school gave

ciuted by the members of the associa-

tion. A business meeting followed.

Mrs. J. Eastman read an interesting

report of the Oregon Congress of

Anyone interested is we!-

Mothers, and Mrs. S. E. Finch

come. Next Monday evening at

o'clock, a free gymnasium class for

Arleta Association .- Arleta parents

Adolecence in the Home and School'

and there will be a special musica

program. In the future these evening

meetings are to be held alternate

months and on Fridays, that the men

There was a large attendance.

WINNER

Prime Mover in Club.

Juanita Hansen, beautiful blonde Fox star, is one of the prime movers in the newly organized Photoplayers' club in Hollywood. Miss Hansen was the club to aid in forming a women's their headquarters at the Oregon. committee. She will have mu with selection of the club's furnishings, social activities and things generally of which mere man knows little

Missing Purse Found In Willamette River

Pisyers), with Mary Pickford. Sellg Tribuns News. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

THE STRAND—Park at Stark, Vaudeville feature, three Conway sisters, singers, dancers and fencers. Photoplay, "The Place Beyond the Winds" (Red Feather), with Dorothy Phillips and Lot Chaney. 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. ART MUSEUM—Fifth and Taylor. Hours 3 ts 5 week days; 2 to 5 Sundays. Free afternoons of Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Porter street, reported to the detective depatrment the loss of a purse containing a gold watch and money. She first noticed her loss in front of the Hippodrome theatre. Yesterday morning as Fritz DeRock, city grappler, left his boat house below the O-W. R. & N. bridge he noticed a purse which had been washed ashore. He notified Detective Tackabery, who, after investigation of papers in the ford's new picture, "Less Than the purse, found it to be the one lost by Miss Hill. It is supposed the purse had been thrown in the river after being

this conflict she saves the life of a young officer, who afterwards wins Masons Will Have her heart. The sacred swimming pool A Tieman Banquet ing scenes in the picture. More than 100 native men, women and children of East India appear with Miss Pick-

Hood River, Or., Nov. 10 .- "Tieman night," annually commemorated by the Masonic order of Hood River in memory of Andrew Tieman, who wifled his entire estate to the local lodge for the purpose of erecting a brick build ing to be used as a lodge room by the local Masons, will be observed next Saturday night. Professor J. B. Horner of O. A. C. will deliver a lecture. was the request of the donor before his death that the lodge have a banquet on the anniversary of his death

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TO SAY,' IS COMMENT

Begs to Be Excused When Questioned Regarding Reelection of President,

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Nov. 10 .- (I. N. members of the Present Day club en-S.) -Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's sole comment today on the re-election of the home of Mrs. A. W. Moore, 135 President Wilson was: Excuse me, I haven't anything to

> Official Count Is Awaited. New York, Nov. 10 .- (U. P.) -Chairal committee at 12:26 issued the fol-

lowing statement: "The result still depends upon the vote of a few close states. "It must be borne in mind that the returns thus far announced are in riest states unofficial and may be anged by the official count required by the law of those states.

"Twice during the unoffical computation yesterday in California misaddition were announced takes in from that state, substantially changported on the lunchroom work, which ing figures previously given. It is is meeting all requirements. The sewommon experience that the result of ing circle meets Tuesday afternoon at the official count almost always varies the school house, Mrs. William Addis, from the returns first announced. "Where the vote is as close as that

reported in several states it may well be that material changes will result ladies will be organized. There is no from the official count. We owe it to age limit, and a cordial welcome is the country to take all necessary steps extended to all. The school assembly to see that an exact and honest count of these votes is made. "When the current seemed to be and teachers will meet Saturday everunning against Mr. Wilson on Wednes-

gliacci, Leoncavallo, Lamico Fritz, ning'at 8 o'clock in the school audi-Democratic managers antorium. Professor Evenden of the Mon- nounced their intention to demand a mouth Normal school will speak on recount in every close state. "Ail we desire is to make sure that he vote be counted as cast."

> Fairbanks and Marshall Silent. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 10 .- (I. N. S.) -With the election settled to all practical purposes, Indiana's two vice garding which the national board of presidential candidates continued to Mr. Fairbanks arose at 8:30 o'clock, "I have no official news and can

> Vice President Marshall slept late this morning. He had got out of bed ducing a film on this delicate subject after midnight to wire congratulations was advisable. The lines of division to President Wilson and was making "Wait until I get my breakfast be-

fore we start talking over the victory," he sleepily advised questioners.

Washington Team Arrives. The Washington State college foothall team, headed by Coach Dietz, arrived in Portland this morning for the Washington-Oregon game tomorrow They are quartered at the Multnomah. The W. S. C. band and a large numchosen by the executive committee of ber of student rooters are making

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eoff of Olympia, Wash., are guests at the Washington.



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