AUXILIARY OF SCOUT YOUNG MEETS FOR ITS THIRD CELEBRATION -

Growth of Local Organization Has Been Steady and Entirely Satisfactory.

DEPARTMENT IS FORMED

Mational Body Has Been in Existence for the Past 14 Years; Mew Officers Are Mamed.

Members of Scout Young auxiliary, just celebrated the third anniversary of the organization. The local auxillary had a charter list of 61 names and the growth has been steady and satisfactory. Mrs. William M. Coplan. the first president, was unanimously chosen for a second term. Mrs. James McCarren was second president, her term expiring the first of this yea since which time Mrs. G. H. Carr has occupied the chair. As soon as the auxiliary was chartered it took its place among the leading women's clubs of the city and has been foremost in patriotic and charitable work and so-

The national organization has been in existence 14 years. It was organized by patriotic women members of Spanish-American War Veterans families in order that they might be bet ter able to "extend aid and sympathy to all soldiers, sailors and marines of the Spanish war and their dependents; to cooperate with the Spanish war veterans in all their work and socia functions; to promote patriotism, humanity and a proper reverence for the flag; to teach all love of country; to promote interest in the national institutions; to encourage observance of all patriotic days, and to inculcate everywhere and at all times lessons in good citizenship.

Department Is Formed. The department of Oregon is a branch of the national auxiliary. During the encampment of the United ple. Where the pinch will come, how-Spanish War Veterans last year at ever, is in meat and fats. Eugene a provisional department was This included Albany, Portand, Salem and Eugene, Later, the on the occasion of her visit to Portland while en route to the national convention at Chicago. Mrs. C. R. Thompson is the department president at the national convention. She now has work outlined for the auxiliaries throughout the state to provide spedial comforts for all Spanish war vetcountry in the present crisis.

Other Officers Mamed. Other department officers are: Vice Cora V. White of Eugene; secretary, Mrs. G. F. A. Walker of Portland; treasurer, Mrs. Minnie Wolf, Portland; haplain, Susie Reed Nicholson, Portland; chief of staff, Mrs. James Mc- can. Carren of Portland; judge advocate Ella E. Frazer of Eugene; inspector, tella Weed, Portland; patriotic instructor, Mrs. A. C. Baker of Albany; conductors, Mrs. L. Harms and Mrs. George H, Carr of Portland; guards, Mela C. Brown and Eunice Bloomfield of Eugene: department council, Fanny G. Millard and Bertha Kumrow of Salem, Mattie Gross, Lottie Branstetter, Emity Towner, Myrtle E. Mitchell, Florence H. Harris, Elizabeth Eli-macher, all of Eugene.

Outside Districts Included.

The president of the Salem auxiliary is Mrs. Catherine Hewlet; Eugene. Mrs. Lotts Branstetter, Mrs. Leon Willett Hyde, wife of Dr. Hyde, is the resident at Hillsboro and Mrs. A. C. Baker whose husband is first lieutenant of the coast artillery company of Albany is president of the Dewey auxiliary of that place. Other camps in the state have organization work well will soon be granted to Astoria, Mc-Minnville, Pendleton, La Grande and

The department convention will be held in June at the same place as the encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans. The national convention will be the last of August at Cleveland, O.

An electric pen that carbonizes paper over which it passes is the invenion of a native of India.

CHAPTER AID TO SPANISH WAR VETERANS



Left to right-Mrs. William Coplan, president; Mrs. James McCarren, second president; Mrs. C. R. Thompson, department president.

RESOURCE COMMITTEE INFORMED AMERICANS CANNOT BE STARVED

Diversified Production by the Farmers of Country Is De-1* clared to Be Essential.

Berkeley, Cal., April 28.-It is impossible to starve the American peo-Such are the facts reported to the ommittee on resources and food sup-

ply of the California state council of ladies of Hillsboro organized and the defense, of which President Benjamin department charter was given by the Ide Wheeler of the University of Cal-president-general, Mary B. Hamilton, ifornia is chairman and the other members Charles H. Bentley and J. O'Connell of San Francisco, Miss Ethel Moore of Oakland and B. B. Meek of Oroville, after a preliminary and represented the state of Oregon discussion of the food problem made at the request of the committee by the agricultural faculty of the university. Here is the advice as to how the patriotic farmers of the Pacific coast erans who are in the service of the can best serve their country in the present war-time emergency, contained in a statement made to the committee on resources and food suppresidents, Nell Assein of Salem and ply by Dean Thomas F. Hunt of the college of agriculture of the University of California; The farmer should produce as much

> meat, eggs and butter and milk as he Forage Crops Necessary.

What the public does not understand and realize is that the special emergency need now is to grow much greater quantities of forage crops as food for lomestic animals. Such crops as mile, eterita, Egyptian corn, brown durra, sorghum and sudan grass should be planted extensively, for they give a maximum of result for a minimum of

Most of the current talk about the food problem has been about growing potatoes in the back yard or eating ice instead of potatoes. As a matter of fact, the opportunity for saving here is almost nothing. Potatoes and rice together do not cost more than 6 per cent of the annual expenditure of an average family for food, while two thirds of all the average Pacific coast family spends for food goes for animal foods-meat, eggs, milk, butter and fat. Hence the immense importance under way and it is expected charters of producing the greatest possible quantity of fodder for animals.

The disease known as "fear of starvation" need never affect the United States. Indian cotton and corn make the country impregnable.

High Prices Cause Abundance.

High prices to the producer are the most successful means of securing an abundant supply of food and an abundant supply of food is more important than a cheap supply. Where saving to the public can be made, how-

City Auditor Puts Prudence Behind; Wears Straw Hat

CHARLES P. CHURCH

BECOMES CANDIDATE

Main Slogan Is 'To Free Peo-

oly in Light, Other Utilities.

Charles P. Church, a well known

ortland contractor, and a resident of

this city since 1861, has announced his

candidacy for city commissioner. In

That my main desire is to carry out the plans which I have persistently urged for freeing the people of the city from the curse of monopoly in light, power, telephone, transportation and other utilities, the present rates of which are three times what they ought to be for telephones and electrical uses.

trical uses.
As an earnest of my intentions in

this respect, four years ago I made the city a free gift of my water right filings that will develop 17,000 horse power, which can be supplied to Port-land factories at \$2 per horsepower per month and make this city pre-eminently attractive to investors, and

Would Remove Handicaps.

Electric power for factories costs

only \$29 per horsepower per annum in Tacoma as against \$100 per horsepower in Portland. Electric lights cost three cents per kilowatt hour in Med-

ford and eight cents in Portland to the average householder. All such mo-nopoly handicaps I would persistently endeavor to remove. I will not be satisfied until monthly

business phones; and these prices would be still farther reduced if the

Favors Salary Reduction.

the arbitrament of recall against them.
Mr. Church was one of the organiz-

ers of the Portland Flouring Mills Co. prior to 1884, and under the firm name of Kiernan, Kern & Church,

and did extensive contracting work.

including the delivery of thousands of

tons of rock for the jetty at the mouth

He tells a pathetic story of her

The circuit-riding master, visiting the little family for the first time,

told the story of the Cross. They fol-

owed it with rapt faces, and when he concluded the woman, leaning toward

"A long time ago," he answered-

hurt 'em-only jest loved 'em?"

"And they nailed him to that ther' tree when he hadn't done nothing to

She leaned further and placed her

hand impressively on his knea. "Wal stranger," she said, the tears stand-

ing in her eyes, "let's hope it ain't so."

Redrawing Europe's

Railroad Map To Be

Rome, April 28. — Allied railroad commissions today are preparing to re-

draw Europe's railroad map. They

are already planning the destruction of the allied dependence on the German lines in the "war after the war."

For example, a proposed railroad

connects Bordeaux with Odessa, avoid-

ing middle Europe and passing through

Turin and the Italian-to-be Triest. Other lines, perfecting the development

of allied territory, are also in prospect

are now in Italy, studying the situa-tion with allied officials. The commis-

sioners are making a careful tour of investigation throughout the allied

countries, it is said, and work on the contemplated lines will be rushed to completion, as soon as the war ends.

French and English railroad officials

"Stranger, when did you say all this

of the Columbia river.

crucifixion of Christ.

nim, whispered hoarsely:

"nearly 2000 years."

happened?"

is announcement he says:

revive our fallen estate.

business

Discovered walking up and down Washington street today. *
The man to wear the first * straw hat in Portland this year, and to notify those on the *rialto that spring is really here. * A. L. Barbur, city auditor, is the man. The hat is his last year's bonnet, but he should worry about that.

Barbur had the hat recently cleaned and put it on when he left his office this morning. He made a trip through the business section without being arrested and now he says he'll continue to wear it throughout the spring and summer season.

be necessary, Dean Hunt believes limit by legal or military action, the amount of food to be consumed by the American people, but military necessity may make it desirable to reduce greatly the service now rendered by the retailer.

Moreover, it may be desirable for the individual states to empower their governments to take over and store food products and to issue certificates of sale bearing 4 per cent interest against these products, the certificates to be redeemable at the option of the state. Dean Hunt believes that it will be undesirable to attempt to control the production of food stuffs by legal or military means, but it may be well for towns of over 2000 inhabitants to legislate on food distribution.

Warning Is Given.

Dean Hunt warns against securing a poorly balanced ration as has been telephone rates are reduced to \$1.50 done in Germany and says that the per month for residences and \$2 for ordinary family of five ought to be able to get along comfortably on an city is forced to put in a telephone system, which can be easily done. expenditure per annum of from \$435 to \$650 for foods-spending about 54 per The most ample and free use of the public streets be allowed, to the end that prompt and popular transportation may be obtained.

To have the State Public Service Commission insist that the street car company give outlying districts ample and satisfactory service or get off the city map. cent on protein foods, about 12 per cent on fats, 12 per cent on starchy foods, 13 per cent on fruits and vegetables and the rest on sugar, tea and coffee. These figures do not include

Interplanting of bean and grain sorand satisfactory service or get off the city map.

To have the present city tax rate of 9.6 mills reduced to what it was years ago. In the matter of street paving, let us have real competition. ghums in young irrigated orchards is strongly recommended for this emergency, Every endeavor should be made years to get all unoccupied land into condition to grow crops next year and the years after. It is suggested that possibly the states should assist in financing farmers who must wait two or more years for a return on such undertakings.

I will favor a law to reduce the pay of city commissioner from \$5000 to \$3000 per year: abolish that annual secret fund of \$5000; eliminate all private secretaries, except the mayor's and reduce all salaries to what they were under Mayor Simon, provided none are placed below \$100 per month. Other proposals for the betterment of the city generally would receive my earnest support; and if my efforts for public relief in the matters here proposed should meet with obstructionists in the commission I would invoke the arbitrament of recall against them. years after. It is suggested that pos-

Girls Do Their "Bit."

Oxford, O., April 28 .- Girls of Western college are studying chauffeuring under an expert automobile engineer and volunteering for garden work on ever, is in distribution. Never will the 400 acre college farm.

EXPERIMENTAL STAGE NOW FAST PASSING

Newcomer in Any of Several Localities 'Has Experience of Others for His Guidance.

DEVELOPMENT RENEWED

Strahorn Bailroad Project and Established Agricultural Conditions Foint to a New Era Agriculturally.

By a Homesteader of 1909.

pire comprising southern Crook (now Deschutes). Lake and Harney counties. The 150 to 290-mile trip by horse stage enterprising. It has established 13 from Shaniko, the then nearest railroad point, to the homesteading localities a locality about 18 miles square; it required four days by day-stage, or furnishes free transportation for all wo days and two nights of night and school children living more than two day travel. On arriving at the chosen miles from school and contemplates destination the prospective home- adding a high school at Fremont durteader was greeted by surroundings ing the coming year; it has a sawmill

noney, but did have a great desire to make for himself and family a home of his own, away from the grind and liscouragements that he had encountered in his attempts at making a living in the city. Lack of money, ack of experience at farming, without knowledge of the climatic conditions, soil composition, water supply for domestic purposes, over 150 miles from railroad, with uncertain mail faciliies, and only an occasional trail through the sagebrush and timber-is it to be wondered at that many lost ple From Curse of Monop- courage and turned back before getting

> Definite Results Attained. As a result of the eight years of activities and efforts of these early farming.
> settlers who did-stay and of those who joined them later, much definite locality is the garden spot, though s now available. One feature that country.

Portland's Greatest Furniture Store

the great variation in crop production possible in these different valleys and settlements. It has been found that certain definite factors such as moisture or lack of it, severify of frosts, extent of grazing lands, etc., make for or against success at farming, and these same factors determine what character of farming a given locality is best adapted to.

In a comparatively short time the experience of these people developed the fact that some localities were especially favored with sufficient mois-ture to produce fairly good crops on every-year cropping basis, others re-quire the use of summer fallow, and others dry farming methods; that certain localities are especially well adapted for dairying and stock raising purposes. It developed that Fremont, Fort Rock and Silver Lake localities were available for dairying. There are two creameries at Fremont and a cheese factory at Fort Rock, Daily motor truck service through the length of this locality on to the Silver Lake country gives the dairyman ample market facilities for their milk and cream and affords very good transportation facilities to get the butter and cheese to the inland towns and to the rail-

road for shipment to Portland.

The Fremont and Fort Rock locality In the early spring of 1909 began the is a well settled valley surrounded on nomesteading of that great inland em- three sides by timber, and given over practically exclusively to dairying and stock raising combined,

This community is progressive and undisturbed with the exception of an at the edge of the valley, good roads, Funeral services for Joseph N. Graoccasional tent, or possibly a new mail delivery, rural telephones, etc. velle, well-known Portland corsetier, cabin in the distance.

And all this in a region where, a few who died Wednesday night, will be The newcomer as a rule had little years ago, only one wagon trail trav-

Enters the Dairyman

nerly a stockman's country. The town street North, at 8:30 o'clock. of Silver Lake is at the edge of a fer- Mr. Gravelle was head of the firm tile and productive marsh area about of J. N. Gravelle & Son, operating is quite rapidly changing from the win- He had resided in Portland for the home of the dairyman. The milk pro-ifrom Butte. Mr. Gravelle was a naducts from the Silver Lake territory tive of France and 63 years old. are now shipped to the creameries at Fremont, There is some grain raised in this part of central Oregon, but has hardly had a full tryout owing to distance of 65 to 100 miles to railroad; bowever frost conditions are quite serious drawback to profitable grain

Peaches, apples, apricots, stands out with marked prominence is melons, tender vegetables thrive sur-

FUNERAL OF A LOCAL RESIDENT ANNOUNCED



Joseph N. Gravelle.

Funeral services for Joseph N. Gravelle, well-known Portland corsetier, held at the church of the Madeleine East Twenty-third street North, and Siskiyou, at 9 o'clock Monday mornng, the funeral leaving the Gravelle The Silver Lake locality was for- residence, 584 East Twenty-second

six or eight miles square. This marsh a corset shop in the Morgan building. ter quarters of the steckman to the past three years, coming to this city A widow, Mrs. Jennie Gravelle, and two sons, Norbert Gravelle of Des Moines and Wilfred Gravelle of the United States navy, survive.
Interment will be in Mount Calvary

prisingly well here, as well as grain and alfalfa. There is frost, but neverknowledge of the different localities small, of the whole central Oregon theless wonderful crops are grown in this locality at an elevation of 4300

tioned above are raised, is a narrow strip about one mile wide and 30 miles

Where Capital Is Required. The eastern part of Lake county, the western part of Harney and southeast-ern part of Jefferson and southern part of Crook comprise a very large rather arid region, best adapted to stockraising, but is gradually, by seed selection, moisture conservation, and attention to season of planting, etc., beginning to raise considerable grain in a small way n many localities. With men knowledge and experience in dry farming methods, with capital to properly equip their ranches, it is quite probable that this vast area will become quite a grain farming district. How-ever, with the frost conditions to con-tend with, light railfall, and in many

ocalities great depth for well water t has not proved a successful underaking for the homesteader. Eastern Harney county, especially the Harney valley, is still a "differ-ent" country. This is the locality in which roams "Bill" Hanley and wherein you find the thriving towns of Burns. Alfalfa, grain and stock raising are all successfully carried on here and in many ways resemble the valleys in

western Lake county. The central Oregon country is very "spotted." The variety of conditions prevailing in different localities causes contradictory reports to be put into circulation regarding this territory. One person takes a hurried motor trip, encounters, into the far interior, undeveloped sections, returns and reports the country arid, frosty, with few roads, sparsely settled and mainly unproductive. Another party skirts the nills and traverses the productive valleys near the timber belts, returns and reports central Ocegon as a wonder in development and production. Hence the contradiction,

Outlook Is Promising.

With the knowledge of producing possibilities as shown by the experience of those now on the ground, the newcomer of today has much to guide him in his selection of a locality, With the aid of the proposed Strahorn rail-road, which, as planned, will link the several lines now skirting the central Oregon region, and the allurement of he new 640-acre homestead, it would seem that the central Oregon country is about to enter an era of renewed de-

> Apollo Club-SPRING CONCERT MONDAY, APRIL 30TH LIBERTY THEATRE Prices \$1.00, 50c, 25c

NO RESERVED SEATS

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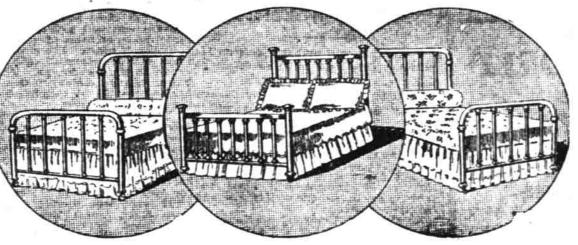
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Our Great Spring Cleanup Sale Makes May Home Furnishing Easy



Cleanup Sale of Beautiful **Brass Beds**

-These are massive beds of fine workmanship. Every one guaranteed perfect. Each one is finished in acid-proof lacquer. All have ball-bearing brass casters. See some of these beds displayed in Fifth-street window. Attractive reductions during cleanup sale.

-\$19.00 Brass Bed for \$12.75-\$34.00 Brass Bed for \$22.70 -\$19.50 Brass Bed for \$12.95-\$35.00 Brass Bed for \$23.35 -\$26.00 Brass Bed for \$17.65-\$36.50 Brass Bed for \$24.35

-\$27.50 Brass Bed for \$18.45-\$40.00 Brass Bed for \$26.65 Sold on Easy Terms when Desired

Drapery Department

-The new cretonnes and colored burlaps are now being shown on the second floor. We will be pleased to furnish estimates for new curtains and draperies for your home. We have skilled workmen for making up draperies and curtains for all uses.

Summer Floor Rugs

-New patterns are being shown in Deltox. Crex and Willow rugs-Chinese, Egyptian, and Oriental designs in grays, blues, greens and tans. These beautiful, inexpensive rugs are very appropriate for the living room, the bedroom, the dining-room or the porch.

Old Ivory Furniture

kaltex. The patterns and decorations are absolutely new. We invite your leisurely inspection of the ex hibit, which is by far the largest in Portland, Among the articles displayed are the following: Table Lamps, Stand Lamps, Jardi-Boxes, Rockers, Arm Chairs, Sewing Tables, Tea Tables, Telephone Stands, and many other articles.

Cleanup Medium Price Rugs

-We have an immense stock of rugs, largely bought or contracted for at old prices, therefore, we are enabled to offer you new rugs at prices

which admit of no competition. We offer these for this week's choosing: -\$32.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12, \$25.65 -\$27.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12, \$20.75

-\$45.00 Body Brussels Rugs, 9x12, in small floral and chintz effects; beautiful blues, pinks and tans, suitable for the bedroom,

-\$40.00 Body Brussels Rugs, 9x12, \$31.75

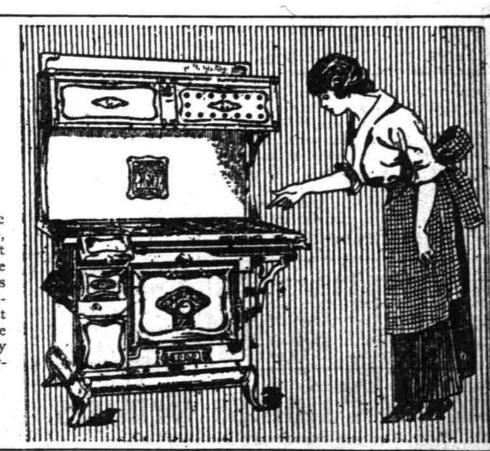
-Burns Coal

-Burns Gas

Two Fuels May Be Used at the Same Time

TN the Duplex Alcazar we have found the ultimate range. It is a complete, economical two-fuel range, which bakes and cooks to perfection. It is the perfect all-year-round range-you can burn wood or coal in the Winter and keep the kitchen warm-you can burn gas in the Summer and keep the kitchen cool. There is nothing about the range to get out of order. It is the most practical, the simplest and by far the best range on the market. We will sell you one of these ranges on very easy terms, and take your old range or stove in part payment. See our display in the basement salesroom.

Price \$90 and Upwards



"The Spinologist'

The Same Telephones-

Main 8608 and A-1608.



After Tuesday, May 1st.

Ten years of actual practice in Portland, characterized by sincerity of purpose and thoroughness of methods, justify my removal to larger offices and more convenient location. I have installed the most modern and efficient X-Ray microscopic laboratory in the Pacific Northwest and arranged for all possible comfort for my patients.

On and after Tuesday, May 1st, at 1001-1005 Broadway Building, Corner of Broadway and Morri-

Never Had Heard Of the Crucifixion Removal Notice Atlanta, April 28 .- Arthur W. Spalding has found a grown-up white wom-Dr. Geo. S. Breitling an, uneducated but of more than average intelligence, in the north Georgia mountains who had never heard of the

"The Spinologist"

will be located in the

Broadway Building

Dr. Geo. S. Breitling

son Streets.

The Duplex Alcazar

-Burns Wood