#### BRIEF INFORMATION

(132D DAY OF 1917.) Coming Events.

National Education assaciation meets Port-

#### Today's Forecast.

Portland and vicinity-Tonight and Sunday unsettled, probably showers; southerly winds. Oregon—Tonight and Sunday unsettled, probably showers; southerly winds Washington - Tonight and Sunday showers; 1918, southerly winds. Idaho - Tonight and Sunday unsettled, prob-

#### ably showers. Weather Conditions.

the relative position of the high and low pres-sure areas, and unsettled atmospheric condi-tions still obtain over this district. Showers have fallen in the Pacific States, Idaho, the Basin states, South Dakots, New Mexico, the Guif states, Tennessee, western New York and British Columbia. The weather is cooler in Nevada, southern Idaho, Tennessee and Penn sylvania, and it is correspondingly warmer in Nebraska and Alberta.

The conditions are favorable for showers to night and Sunday in Washington, and for unsettled weather probably with showers in Ore gen and Idaho. Winds will be mostly southerly T. FRANCIS DRAKE,

#### Observations.

|                              | Temperatures                    |                        |              |                      | a. n                                 |                                |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------|--------------|----------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| STATIONS                     | At S a m. Pacific<br>Coust Time | Changes in 24<br>bours | Highest yes- | Lawest last<br>pight | Wind velocity 8<br>Pacific Coast Tin | Precipitation last<br>24 hours |
| Abliene, Texas.              | 58                              | ()                     | 70           | 565                  | 1                                    | .20                            |
| Baker, Or                    | 46                              | - 2                    | 70           | 46                   | 4 4 4 5                              | .14                            |
| Bobse, Idaho                 | 52                              | -10                    | 76           | 5.2                  |                                      | .0:                            |
| Boston, Mass                 | 49                              | ()                     | 50           | 40                   |                                      | . 0                            |
| Tileago, Ill                 | 46                              | + 2                    | 48.          | 42                   | 12                                   | - 0                            |
| Des Moines, In               | 50                              | + 6                    | 68           | 46                   |                                      | 0                              |
| Induth, Minn                 | 4%                              | + 6                    | 741          | 34                   | 4.5                                  | 1000                           |
| Eureks, Cal                  | 48                              | - 0                    | 743          | 48                   | 1.025                                | -1                             |
| Gulveston, Texus.            | 66                              | 4                      | 72           | 6343                 | 18                                   | . 60                           |
| Helens, Mont                 | 11                              | + 4                    | 76           |                      | 12                                   | 0                              |
| Jacksonville, Fla.           | 00.                             | - 65                   | 78           |                      | 14                                   | - 61                           |
| Kansas City, Mo.             | 54                              | + 13                   | 638          |                      | 0.00                                 | .0                             |
| Knexville, Tenn.             | 48                              | - 4                    | 68           |                      |                                      | 100                            |
| Lewiston, Idaho.             | 52                              | + +                    | 200          | 5.2                  | 1.4.4                                | 1                              |
| Los Angeles, Cal.            |                                 | 0                      | 68           | 52                   | 15.00                                | 43                             |
| *Medford, Or                 | 60                              | 12                     | 114          | 48                   | 14                                   | . 25                           |
| Modenn, Ltah                 | 40                              | + 6                    | 60           | 40                   |                                      | 1.5                            |
| New Orleans, La.             | 62                              |                        | 64           | 40                   | 20                                   | - 5                            |
| New York N. Y.               | 461                             | - 4                    | 50           | 46                   | 14                                   | .0                             |
| N. Head, Wn<br>N. Yakima, Wn |                                 | - 6                    | iss          | 46                   |                                      | 0                              |
| Oklationia, Okla.            | 52                              | - 2                    | 72           | 52                   |                                      | 0                              |
| Phoenly, Ariz                |                                 | . 2                    | 74           |                      | 100000                               | 0                              |
| Pocateilo, Idaho.            | 46                              | - 2                    | 70           |                      |                                      | -0                             |
| Portland tie                 |                                 | $+$ $\bar{2}$          | 750          | 52                   |                                      | -0                             |
| Portland Or                  | 403                             | 1 5                    | titi         | 44                   |                                      | 419                            |
| Roschurg, Or                 | 0                               | - 11                   | 62           |                      |                                      | . 14                           |
| Sacramento, Cal.             | 50                              | 0                      | 70           |                      | 2000                                 | .0                             |
| St. Louis, Mo                |                                 |                        | 6.4          | 48                   |                                      | 0                              |
| San Francisco                |                                 | $-\frac{2}{4}$         |              | 52                   | 1                                    | .0                             |
| Scattle Wash                 | 7.43                            | + 4                    | 7.45         | 50                   |                                      | .0                             |
| Spekane, Wash.               | 54                              | + 2                    | 76           | 54                   | V                                    | 0                              |
| Tomorah, Nev                 | 4.4                             | 1.0                    | 62           |                      |                                      | . 1                            |
| Vancouver, B. C.             | 52                              | + 4                    | 19()         | 50                   | HOUSE, N                             |                                |
| Walla Walla, W.              |                                 | - 4                    | 72           | 54                   |                                      | . 5                            |
| Washington, D.C.             | 48                              | - 4                    | 414          | 46                   | 18                                   | 0                              |

#### TOWN TOPICS

Shepherd Will Speak .- George S. Shepherd who is advocating a return to the councilmanic form of govern-He will present his reasons for discarding the commission form. A captain of the fire bureau will speak in favor of the adoption of the twoplatoon system. Meetings for the discussion of political issues will be held

requested to meet at the assembly tected a saving of money to consum-room, sixth floor of the Meier & ers during 1916 of approximately \$5000. Philomath Wins Frank building, at 10 o'clock a, m. Monday, to arrange plans for the annual banquet in connection with the forty-fifth annual reunion of the association. Mrs. P. J. Mann is pres:dent of the auxiliary

Speeders Are Fined .- Donations to city treasury ranging from \$2 to \$10 were made this morning by speeding autoists arrested by Motorcycle Patrolman Frank Ervin. Those who appeared before Judge Stevenson in municipal court were: J. E. Croft, R Hughson, George Sterkel H. Woodward, D. M. Kilton, Fred Paul, Joseph Faukner, L. H. Mills, Bert Young, J. Wells and J. E. Deigan.

Grand Master of Butteville .- Henry a grand master in 21 years. Mr. Westparty will make the trip by automo-

Berries Bushed North-Train No. 16 of the Southern Pacific, which reaches Portland each morning at 8 o'clock is now being operated as a "Strawberry Movement of the California crop of strawberries from Sacraments and other growing centers has begun and the berries are being brought north on passenger schedule, for distribution in Portland and other cities.

Socialists Will Meet .- The Socialist party of Portland will hold a public meeting in Arion hall, Second and Oak covery of cases where consumers were streets, Sunday, at 8 p. m. Victor J. McCone will speak on "The Frame-Up System and Tom Mooney." Albert Streiff will speak on "Dollar Patriotism and the Anti-Picketing Measure." Columbia Biver Highway Stage. -

Two round trips, Multnomah Falls to Portland, daily. Leave Multnomah Falls 7:30 a.m. and 1:10 p.m. Leave St. Charles hotel, Portland, 10 a.m. St. Charles hotel, Portland, 10 a. m. Forest Grove Gives ning, leave Multnomah Falls 6:30 p. and Portland 11 p. m. (Adv.)

First Presbyterian Church, 12th and Alder streets, tomorrow at 10:30. Major W. S. Gilbert, chaplain of Third Oregon Regiment, will preach on "Loyalty." Evening at 7:45 the work of the Y. M. C. A. in the camps will be presented by Mr. Ivan B. Rhodes and Chaplain W. S. Gilbert. (Adv.)

Taylor-Street M. E. Church.-The granted a 25 year franchise to furnish usual service will be held at the Circle gas for heating and cooking purposes theatre at 10:15 a. m. tomorrow. Dr. Clarence True Wilson of Washington, D. C., will preach. The music will be attractive and a general invitation is by the Forest Grove city council.

(Adv.) usual service will be held at the Circle also granted the company the frantheatre at 10:15 a. m. tomorrow. Rev. chise. The company is to furnish the R. Elmer Smith, the popular pastor of the Sunnyside Methodist church, will rate as is furnished in Portland. preach. The music will be attractive

and a general invitation is extended. We are making a list of Canadians at present in the Oregon country and would ask all to send me their names and addresses. Macdonald Potts, P. O. Box 749, Portland, Or., secretary Canadian society of Oregon, 1905-06.

Mae Mason Improves .- Mae E. Mason, 525 East Eighteenth street, who was taken to St. Vincent's hospital last night suffering from ptomaine poisoning, as a result of eating a combination salad at the home of her em-

Steamship and Railroad Tickets Experienced Information Dorsey B.Smith Tourist Agency to build powder houses out to accommodate their trade.

ployer, was much better this morning She was taken ill at the Gordon hotel and sent to the hospital by Motorcycle Patrolmen Tully, Morris and Sinnott. It is expected she will be able to leave the hospital Sunday

Special Ad Club Meeting .- S. C. Bratton, president of the Ad club, issued a land. July 7-14.

Pacific Coast Claim Agents' annual convention, Portland, July 18, 19, 20.

Multnomah county fair, from September 11 to increased attendance at the Baker theatre performance for the evening of call today for a special meeting of the club Monday noon to make plans for May 22, the proceeds of which are to be added to the club's fund for attendance at the Pacific coast advertising convention in Oakland, and its plan to bring the big gathering to Portland in

Porest Official Here .- E. E. Carter. forest inspector of the forest service, Washington, D. C., is here to make observations of the lumber industry. He Although the pressure has increased during is making the Portland district forest

Dr. Alzamon Ira Lucas speaks un der the auspices of the Home Betterment league every Wednesday night. No Sunday night lectures. Main 718 for particulars.

Shipbuilding Yards organization nearly complete has few shares for sale at par. Full details by addressing P. O. box 550. Class Is Postponed.—The short story

class, conducted by Professor Mabel Holmes Parsons of the University of Oregon will not meet this evening. Steamer Jessie Harkins, for Camas

Washougal and way landings, daily except Sunday. Leaves Washington street dock at 2 p. m. (Adv.) Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott Bledsoe wil demonstrate spiritualism Sunday after noon and evening at 6th and Mont

Special Dance Tonight Arbor Garden, Commerce Safe Deposit Vaults .--1 Third street. Both phones-Adv.

Dr. Alzamon Ira Lucas, Morgan

#### Main 718, A-2484. (Adv.) WATER SERVICE MADE BETTER AT LESS COST UNDER WILL H. DALY

(Continued From Page One.)

operating expenses of the bureau, not fund payments, amounted to \$370,-The total was \$395,574,64 in 1910; \$1,567,416 in 1911; \$1,117,195.73 in 1912; \$1,080,331.84 in 1913; \$775. 615.79 in 1914; \$708,586.03 in 1915 and \$575,772.46 in 1916.

This decrease in operating cost has been brought about by the application of strict business methods in the conduct of the bureau since 1913, when the bureau passed under the jurisdition of the department of public util! ties, and, while the book showing con- streets in the annual junior week end sidered alone is meritorious, the efficiency of the department in public service which does not show on the Condon, recently elected queen of the cost ledger, is also noticeable.

#### Money Saved to Home Owners.

Prior to 1913, service connections were made by plumbers, hired by property owners to do the work, and as a ment for Portland, will address the result of faulty service rendered there Montavilla Community club at 8 was continual complaint and difficulty o'clock tonight in the Montavilla between the consumers and the bureau One of the first acts of the department of public utilities was to secure the passage of an ordinance providing for the installation of all service connections by the city and their maintenance for a term of 10 years. in Montavilla each Saturday evening a result, this work has been performed since that time at a cost of approximately members of the Woman's Auxiliary of work and overcharges have ceased. It the Oregon Pioneer association are is estimated that this item alone ef-

The bureau has also checked and platted all services and their connections throughout the city, thus making it possible for any property owner to locate blind connections with used to be necessary.

#### Free Map Prepared.

mains or other trouble in their re- to the college. spective districts. The city has been organized into districts, making it pos-settler of the early 50's and an old circus will be here Monday and Tuessible to meet the calls for water serv- friend of Philomath college, died. day. Miss Kahn is another one of Mr. ime than formerly.

S. Westbrook, grand master of the L. been installed under which water conO. O. F., will visit Butteville lodge sumers are billed quarterly instead of again in 1907, he deeded various Continuing, Miss Kahn asserts the continuing of the college. In 1889, in 1900 and circus poster hide its face in shame.

Continuing Miss Kahn asserts the continuing of the college in 1907, he deeded various continuing of the college. In 1889, in 1900 and circus poster hide its face in shame. A quarterly billing system has als county and has not had a visit from ing of \$95,944.07 since its inception December 1, 1914, due to lessened postage, brook will be accompanied by his stationery, clerical and collection work. wife and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Swan. The In connection with this system the plan good home, comforts and care. has been adopted of billing the conumers in sections, as a result of which a greatly reduced force of collectors, into question and suit instituted to working steadily from one section of set aside the deeds. These suits were

Inspection Increases Revenue.

From 1913 up to and including Nomber 30, 1916, the bureau made 40,555 aspections of premises throughout the Inspections of premises throughout the city. As a result of these inspections Booth-Kelly Has annual revenue of the bureau was increased \$14,383.80 through the disnot paying in proportion to the water used or the class of service provided. While the efficiency of the service endered by the bureau has been inreased, the payroli of the bureau has been decreased. It was \$348,938.62 in 1914, \$301,630.25 in 1915 and \$227,043.59

Portland Company Expected to Put Plant in This Summer-Council Puts Ban on Storage of Powder.

Forest Grove, Or., May 12 .- The Portland Gas & Coke Co, has been only, so long as the city owns and operates its own electric light plant, will have its system installed here

this summer, as the mains are now Taylor-Street M. E. Church.—The being laid in Cornelius. Hillsboro has same quality of gas and at the same Three story buildings, except private residences, must be equipped with

fire escapes for each street front. The buildings in Forest Grove which are three stories are the Forest Grove hotel, the First National bank building, the high school and the Knights of Pythias hall, this bill having passed the final reading by the council. Storage of explosives in the city limits was also sent to limbo. Gunowder up to five pounds and any exclosives up to one pound may be kept in a metal container, provided it is kept away from the heat; and gun-powder up to 50 pounds and 1000 blast-

to build powder houses out of town

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM ing caps may be kept in a fireproof magazine on wheels and within 10 feet of the street entrance. It will be necessary for the local hardware stores

### Garden Owners Are Making Complaints

Trespassers Have No Regard for Cultivated Patches and Dogs and Chickens Are Doing Much Damage.

ommissioner of public utilities, tried nance aimed to protect vacant lots now under cultivation from trespassers and nuisances. The council, principally by the votes of Mayor Albee and Commissioner Baker, turned the proposal These two declared there was sufficient law on the subject already. Now, however, complaints are beginning to flood the mayor's office from persons cultivating vacant lots. They declare not only do persons walk across the gardens, but that the gardens are being torn up by dogs, chick-

Mayor Albee says the best he can do is to instruct the police to enforce ordinances prohibiting dogs and chickens from running at large, and has so instructed the patrolmen.

# UNIVERSITY JUNIORS POLISH OLD CAMPUS AT WEEK-END MEET

Coat of Paint, Too; Social Events Are Interesting.

University of Oregon, Eugene, May 12 .- A light drizzle of rain that fell throughout the day and the lack of the usual number of high school guests failed to hamper Oregon's festivities during the second day of the twelfth annual junior week end .

Friday morning was given over to cleaning the campus and the adjoining grounds. Gangs of under-classmen. bossed by the seniors, built two walks on the campus, gave the "O" its annual coat of lemon-yellow, and raised one of the bridges on the historic millrace. Following the work the co-eds. served a cafeteria luncheon in the men's gymnasium to over 600 students.

six cadet companies, led by the band, left the campus and marched in pla toon formation through the principal parade. A feature of the parade was a float bearing Miss Tula Kingsley of week end festivities. Besides a bevy of maids of honor, who attended Miss Kingsley, were some 200 co-eds., who marched behind the queen's float.

Phi Gamma Delta won permanent possession of the inter-fraternity baseball trophy by trimming Delta Tau Delta before a large crowd on the Cemetery Ridge field. The score was 10 to 1. The game was nip and tuck up to the fourth inning, when the Fijis drove over eight runs on Pitcher Errors and ragged playing Furney. accounted for Phi Gamma Delta's easy

The senior class presented "The imbers' in the En To Plan Pioneer Banquet .- All the sumer, while complaints of inferior night before a large audience of stu-

# Property Titles

L. Epley, president of Philomath col- the first wild animal pageant in the lege, In this connection a field atlas has handed down his decision in the matter to the old days of the barbaric Spartan een prepared for the use of district ter of suit contesting title to the games whose daring and splendor have foremen, which enables them to give McLain property, quieting the title lived down through countless ages. prompt relief in the case of broken and establishing right in fee simple

In the year 1910 Samuel McClain, a that the Al G. Barnes wild animal

leaving no heirs. At various times Mr. McClain had though petite, she has a supply of been a liberal subscriber to the needs gorgeous adjectives that would make a tracts of land to the college and during the last years of his life the man- to perfect "this glorious, dazzling, aweagers of the college provided him a inspiring spectacle, and this season.

After the death of Mr. McClain title to these properties was called the city to another, has been able to in the courts for nearly seven years. handle the work with less cost and at or until Judge Skipworth's recent dethe same time with less confusion or cision ended the suit in favor of the

The value of the land at the present time is about \$15,000.

# Raised Daily Pay

Eugene, Or., May 12 .- The Booth Kelly Lumber company has announced wage increase averaging 50 cents day for all workmen in the woods ber regularly employed is about 600.

# Gas Franchise S. P. Brakeman May Lose a Leg

Hillsboro, Or., May 12.—D. E. Stimp-son, a brakeman for the Southern Pacific, fell from a carload of lumber in the local yards here last night and will probably lose one of his legs. Stimpson is married and has a wife residing in Portland.

## Pete Olson Drowns In Toutle River

Castlerock, Wash., May 12.-Pete Olson, for many years a resident of the St. Helens district, was drowned Wednesday in attempting to cross the Toutle on a raft. The river is high and swift. The body has not been recovered.

Golden Wedding Webster
Is the Perfect After-Dinner Smoke.
Sig. Sichel & Co. 347 Wash, St.



# Gardening HOE TAKES THE PLACE

Information along three lines is essential to the success of the Oregon food preparedness campaign: What seed supplies are available? How many men can enroll for farm

About two weeks ago Will H. Daly, labor? What are the present food resources o get the city council to pass an ordi- of the state and what are the crop prospects?

The extension division of Oregon Agricultural college has already ganvassed the state for seeds and has a list, now, of those from whom supplies can be obtained. Address the Extension Service, O. A. C., Corvallis. Those who have supplies of seeds they wish to dispose of should also communicate with the extension service. Men who will do farm work should call at 513 Oregon building, distrifood preparedness campaign headquarens, pigeons and other animals and ters, or the federal employment office in connection with the immigration service, Railway Exchange building, or address N. F. Johnson, municipal employment bureau. Mr. Johnson is head of the labor division of the food preparedness campaign,

Enlistment blanks for the Oregon and are being used today. The wage scale established is \$27.50 a month and board for able-bodied boys, 16 or over, \$17.50 to \$22.50 a month and board for able-bodied boys, 16 or over, who lack farm experience. Boys who would like to work on farms should communicate with Mr. Johnson at the municipal employment bureau. Those who have not received farm

survey blanks may furnish the infor-Big "O" on Hill Gets a New matter direct to the extension service of Oregon Agricultural college. First is near and certain. give name, address, county, total acres in farm, total acres producing in 1917. idle crop land in acres for 1917 and the estimated acreage producing crop

| Δ                            | ES IN CROP<br>Acres This    | Usual No.                      |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| kind of crop.                | Year.                       | Ac. Sown                       |
| Fall wheat                   |                             | F. (*) 3 (*) 4 (*) 4 (*) 5 (*) |
| pring wheat.                 |                             | *******                        |
| lats                         |                             |                                |
| Barley<br>Corn               |                             |                                |
| Potatoes                     |                             |                                |
| Hay                          |                             |                                |
| Beans                        |                             |                                |
|                              |                             | ***************                |
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|                              | IVESTOCK.                   |                                |
|                              | No. on hand                 | No. on hand                    |
| Kind.                        | May 1, 1917.                | May 1, 1916                    |
| Dairy cows.                  | ****                        | *****                          |
| Dairy calves                 |                             |                                |
| Beef cattle:                 | /3/3/3/3/3/3/3/3/3/3/3/3/3/ |                                |
| Breed'g stk.                 |                             |                                |
| Other than                   |                             |                                |
| Breed'g stk.                 |                             |                                |
| Brood sows.                  |                             |                                |
| Feed'g hogs                  |                             |                                |
| Breed'g ewes                 |                             | KIND OF BUILDING               |
| Sheep other                  |                             |                                |
| than breed-                  |                             |                                |
| ing ewes                     |                             |                                |
| Brood mares                  |                             |                                |
| Other horses                 |                             |                                |
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# FIRST OF THE KIND

'The Conquest of the Nyanza' Is Wild Animal Classic to display is not thought of in the gen-Be Presented in Portland.

"The Conquest of the Nyanza," the the expensive prospecting that to be necessary.

Philomath, Or., May 12.—Word was wild animal classic pageant which is received yesterday by Professor L. the newest feature in circusdom and for his health. He will remain in Portland but a few days. that Judge Skipworth had history of the drama, taken one back

So says Miss Estella Kahn, who ass come to Portland again, to announce Barnes' live wire "advance men," and Continuing, Miss Kahn asserts that

for the first time, he has staged for he public this mastadonic culmination of human picturesque endeavor.' Barnes first saw the great Nyanza ountry while hunting with the Roosevelt party some years ago. It was here that he conceived the idea of ising the wild magnificence of that ountry as a ground work for a wild animal pageant. In carrying out the scheme, Mr. Barnes uses 1000 beasts

coundings and colorings. The Barnes circus will be here two days, Monday and Tuesday, and will give two performances each day. At 10:30 a two-mile six-band street pa rade will be given.

of the jungles, with their natural sur-

#### Floyd Jenkins Dies.

Castlerock, Wash., May 12.-Floyd Jenkins, son of Sam Jenkins, a farmand mills at Springfield and Wendling, er residing just south of this city, The lowest wage to be paid under the died Wednesday of tuberculosis, and new scale is \$2.50 for common labor. was buried at Tucker yesterday aft. The company last month carried 757 ernoon. He was formerly employed men on the payroll. The average num- by the Silver Lake Railway & Logging company, and practically all the men of the camp attended his funeral. He was the second victim of tuberculosis in his family.

> MOTHERS' DAY White Temple



# 11 A. M., "A Woman's Memorial" 7:45 P. M.—"The One Thing Needful in America"

7:30—Community Song Service, conducted by Wm. Mansell Wilder. Doors open at 7. YOU ARE WELCOME

# Price of Flowers, OF GOLF STICKS IN

Persons of Title Are Working Shoulder to Shoulder With Common Folk, Says Visitor

#### SELF-DENIAL IS PRACTICED

ENGLAND THESE DAYS

H. S. Wellcome of London, Who Is in Portland, Says Defeat for Germany Is Sure to Come.

Cheerful despite fearful sacrifices, willing to undergo personal hardbranch of the United States Boys' ships and content with a morsel of Working reserve have been received food if necessary, the men, women and children of England are working harmoniously in the endeavor to win who have had farm experience and this war against Prusslanism. This is the declaration of H. S. Wellcome, prominent London resident, who is a Portland guest, Mr. Wellcome painted an optimistic picture of war condi-tions. Mindful of the task that confronts the allies, he predicts victory Duly grateful for the entry of American ally, Mr. Wellcome predict that the end of the kaiser's dominant

"England was as unprepared when her armies tackled this war as America pretends to be today," he said. "She was able to send out but a handful of soldiers against the German invaders. Putting on the armor by sections, continually hammering a the hard problem, she finally succeeded in raising a formidable army. will not say how many men we now have in the field. It would not be policy for me to do so.

Rich and Poor Cooperate. "As for meeting the submarine menace, we are confident that the seas will eventually be swept of the menace. Yankee brains may solve the problem. It may fall to the honor of an Englishman or a Frenchman. But come it will. The English channel is still open, thousands of soldiers and quipment and munitions and foodwill never starve. Not so long as there is soil to till and patriotic men and women and children to labor. to shoulder with the less favored class. Scions of noble blood are jumpcommissions. Daughters of the well-

"Self-denial and economy are being practiced. We are wearing our old continues, "that it is only necessary clothes and giving money and goods to acquaint the individual opponent of to the needy. Landed estates are be- the road bond measure with the proing cultivated. Public parks are plowed visions of the bill to make of him a up and the hoe in many instances has convert to the good roads movement taken the place of the golf stick, Labor Troubles Overcome.

to-do are helping.

"Shipbuilding is being rushed state want good roads.
Strikes which bothered us for a time, ceases to be a source of worry. These labor troubles were sporadic in nature raised by the proposed bond issue will and difficulties were quickly adjusted. be applied economically in the conworkers in the munitions plants are mileage of serviceable roads of a pe

eral plan of cooperation. "Mounted women Red Cross workers, such as has been proposed in Portland, has already been tried successfully in certain battle zones. The work is a worthy one." Wellcome said he is traveling

# Better Roads Build

"Better roads will build your business bigger," is the good roads slogan coined by C. W. Walls of Fossil. In a letter to Bruce Dennis, execuive secretary of the legislative good oads committee, Mr. Walls enclosed a check for the road bond campaign. The people of Wheeler county, acording to Mr. Walls, are enthusiastic n their support of the road bond bill, being particularly interested in the proposed highway that will open up the John Day district.

A machine that automatically draws maps of roads over which it is carried on a wagon in the joint invention of men living in New Jersey and New Hampshire

J. P. Finley.

your confidence is our creed.

tution was our goal. We have always believed in mak-

ing this profession an open book. Mystery and fear

should be a thing of the past. To clothe in beauty the

last rites of life—to treat everyone alike, and inspire

J.P.FINLEY and SON

PROGRESSIVE FUNERAL DIRECTORS

# Despite Sentiment, Makes Big Advance

Mother's Day has been "cap-talized" by the florists. \* The cost of sentiment has increased 25 per cent, which means that red and white carnations which will be worn in honor of "Mother's Day" Sunday, will cost \$1 a dozen,

Local growers attribute the boost in prices to the extraor-dinary demand. Retailers say they are compelled to raise the price which is fixed by the producers. Pink carnations are selling at the usual price, 75 cents a

dozen. News comes from San Francisco that the price of carnations there has increased from 25 cents to 50 and 75 cents a dozen. Dealers in the Golden Gate city attribute the high costs to the "trust agreement" between the Japanese growers who have control of the trade in that territory Portland dealers have not advanced the prices of other flow-

ers. One dealer said: The law of supply and demand fixes the prices of flowers just the same as it does of wheat. There is sentiment in flowers but very little sentiment in transactions of dollars and cents.

# CRUSHED ROCK BASE COST WILL BE MET FROM STATE'S FUNDS

Converts Made for Bonds in Polk County When Point in Measure Is Explained.

pense of providing the crushed rock stuffs going across right along. We faced will be borne by the state and bad scalp wound and an injury to his not required of the counties, opposi- back. He was injured when an autotion to the road bond bill is largely manager of the Northwestern Electric "In England the wealthy and the removed," says Winnie Braden of Dal- company, crashed into a telephone pole persons of title are working shoulder las, secretary-treasurer of the Polk County Better Roads association, in a ing into the figh, without waiting for letter to the legislative good roads committee covering the situation in Polk county "It has been my experience," she

> The people of Polk county uniformly with other progressive people of the "All that is demanded by them is the assurance that the funds to be

Labor is receiving fabulous prices. The struction of the greatest possible prospering as never before. Social life manent and enduring character. has been somewhat curbed. Outward ther guarantee that ample funds are provided for in the increased automobile license, which will have to be paid anyway, to meet both principal

and interest of the bonds, the voters of my section of the state are more strongly favoring the road bill." Mrs. Braden and associates of the Polk county organization are conducting a well organized campaign in behalf of the bond bill and she pre-dicts that the vote of "Old Polk" on election day will show a decisive yes

# A Bigger Business Scholarship Given To Oregon Students

vote for the measure.

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One, Who Says Tubers Are

After calling upon potato dealers in

Portland, E. A. Easton, a grower of

Crawford, secretary of the state fool

Crabtree, Or., has reported to W. H.

preparedness campaign committee,

that the dealers intend to sell outside

of Portland supplies of potatoes which

they have been holding in storag-

Mr. Easton declared that the scheme

as explained to him, grows first out

of a desire to penalize the city be-

cause of the mayor's criticism of per-

sons holding potatoes in storage, and

second because they fear governmental

authority may commandeer supplies

The dealers also declared stated Mr

Easton, that stocks in storage here

were not in excess of the usual reserv-

until digging time.

needed to supply the city's demands

"There is no such plan," declar

think perhaps some one ma

I. L. Davenport, one of the large deal-

have made such a statement to Mr Easton in order to persuade him to

sell his potatoes. I can think of no

large proportion of the potatoes which

were found here in storage were po-

tatoes bought up some time ago by

outside interests and stored here while awaiting transportation. These buyers

were more vexed than anyone else be

cause the car shortage made storage

other reason. As a matter of fact,

mobile driven by W. E. Coman, general

**East Side** 



11:00-"The Judgment of God."

7:30—"Your Mother."

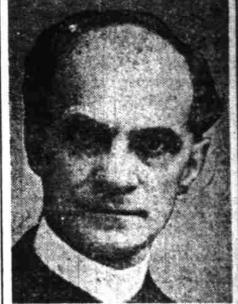
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