### PRINCIPAL DRAPER OF SHATTUCK SCHOOL IS SUMMONED BY DEATH

Educator Declared One of Nature's Noblemen by His Friends Who Knew Him.

MOURN

Interest in Uplifting Condition of Youth Was Great-Liberal Hearted Man Fed Breakfastless Little Ones.

Addison Rucker Draper, for 21 years a tireless worker in Portland public schools, and for 12 years principal of the Shattuck school, died at his home, 442 Weidler street, at 5 o'clock Sunday Death came unexpectedly from arterio sclerosis after a short rally on Friday. He had continued his work, though he had been in pour health for more than a year.

Mr. Draper was born at Windsor, Mo., December 26, 1864, coming to Portland when 25 years old. He was graduated from Drury tollege, Springfield, in Portland Whist club, his native state, and began his work in Oregon as principal of the high schoo! at Pendleton, where he soon was advanced to city superintendent of Luther R. Dydtt will preach the serschools. He left Pendleton to become mon. principal of the Terwilliger school in will be in attendance. Portland, and was soon transferred from there to the Multnomah school He was principal of the Stephens and the Atkinson schools in turn before coming to be head of Shattuck school

When he first took up his work there classes were conducted in a dirty building that had long since served its time. An energetic body of citizens soon began working for a new building, and he did all that he could to further the movement which resulted in a modern schoolhouse.

Loss Keenly Pelt

Mrs. J. F. Kelly, president of the Shattuck Parent-Teacher association. and who in her long work with the as sociation was closely in touch with the work of Mr. Draper, feels his loss greatly and cannot speak highly enough of his fine character. During the last five years she has known and worked

"No one but God knew what he really did." she said. "I think he has done as much, if not more, than anyone else in Portland toward the upbuilding of the children were being treated brutally, he would try and make matters betgood humor by seeing that they had ceeds to go toward the ambulance food and clothing.

and had discovered the cause to be that coached the children. and had discovered the cause to be that coached the children.

The performance will begin at 7:30 for rescue and recovery for every without any breakfast at all or with and will be over by 9 o'cock. Those Mr. Nichols had come. He told the

nobler man never lived. The friendship that has existed between Professor Draper, myself and the Penerskip Draper, myself and the Parent-Teacher association was truly great.

"He has left a good name. His home life was ideal. In our relations there Portland Student at Massachusetts Inwas never an unkind word. The only regret I have was that I could not see him last Friday, when he called me and asked me to come. He said then that he was feeling a great deal better and portant business matters that kept me

Cooperation Appreciated

preciate the wonderful cooperation to me of how much he thought of it." students have signed up. Marshall N. Dana of The Journal The courses will extend over eight

ing was old and inadequate. He aided the front.

These young men of the cadet school

lend a helping hand, and one of the most sorrowful mourners at the school and get the intensive training in the house this morning was a 16-year-old management of high powered machines. boy whom he had just helped to get a start and was making good. The children in his school from the littlest to largest are mourning his death and all are anxious to pay him some

Funeral Tuesday Afternoon

Professor Draper was married in 1904 to Miss Flora Leroy and leaves her a widow with one son, Leroy, who Holliday Lewis Now ls 10 years old. He leaves also two brothers and two sisters in Missouri. He belonged to several lodges, including the Elks, Masons and the Eastern Star. He was auditor of the Teachers' Retirement Fund association and



PROMINENT EDUCATOR OF PORTLAND IS DEAD



Professor A. R. Draper

a charter member of that and the First Congregational church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. A large body of school children

# DRAMA TUESDAY EVE IN WESTOVER TERRACE

Miss Catlin's Puplis Will Appear in Public in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

large and delightful affairs of the summer Night's Dream" by the pupils the character of the boys and girls of of Miss Catlin's school Tuesday evethe city. In treating the cases of de- ning on the terrace back of the school the city. In treating the cases of the cases of the cases of the city. There were fathers linquent children, he would always inlinquent children, he would always investigate conditions in the homes,

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Tears dimmed their eyes. For the talking to the parents. When he found pils and their parents, but so enterthe children were being treated brutally, he would try and make matters better for the parents to keep them in

"A few years ago I found that every form an admirable background for the morning he was taking money out of his own pocket to buy breakfasts for worn by the children, all of which were several children. He had found that designed by Miss Dorothy Gilbert, Miss they were restless in their school work | Helen Barber, a member of the faculty. Red Cross. It means a better chance

very little. When I found this out we using the street cars will connect with gave a concert in the Lincoln high school auditorium and raised a fund school auditorium and raised a fund for this very purpose.

The Westover car at I wenty third and I from Newberg 100 national emergency Red Cross war 100 national

"He deserved a much higher place in life. He was a man who should have been a judge. Ho knew that he was not in the place where he belonged, but he was conservative and did not push himself forward, but rather retired into the background, doing the work, but letting others take the catered to this talent, in the children whom he had under him. It was such work as this that made him an up-builder of the highest type. He was

# Enroll as Aeronaut

stitute of Technology Registers for Special Work in Government Service.

Robert J. Barron, 634 Wasco street, student for more than a year at the wanted to talk to me. It was only im- Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been registered for special work in aeronautics, according to announcement received. The institute is one of six "I want the whole world to know universities in the country equipped for that he and all of South Portland ap- government purposes in this line. Barron is one of a group of 25 stu-

from The Journal in the development dents enrolling for this work. Groups of its improvements. He often spoke will continue to be enrolled until 200

staff, who was also closely connected weeks, being given by a faculty of M. with Professor Draper, says of him: I. T. specialists, the civil members of 'I became acquainted with Professor which have recently visited the schools Draper when the Shattuck school build- at Toronto for the last wrinkles from

building and he has organized and con- of military aeronautics who are regisducted his new school efficiently. He tered at tech are enlisted men. The won the hearts of all the children un- course will include, first, three weeks der his care. He is the kind of edu- of intensive military training, followed cator the city can ill afford to lose. by five weeks of study in specialties, Despite his absorption in his duties, which include management of engines, he was never too busy to help out in study of meteorology, the use of inmatters of civic importance, such as struments and the work of signaling. the Marquam gulch playground cam- At the completion of the technology work they will go to a flying school, Professor Draper was ever ready to and will then be detailed to service at

The United States officers detailed for the school are Captain B. W. Mills. Lieutenant E. J. Wesson and Lieutenant C. H. M. Roberts, assisted by a student group of men, Charles G. Miller of Richmond, Arthur F. Benson of Wenonah, N. J., and Leon L. McGrady.

## Corporal in Marines

After returning from Santo Domingo, where he was a participant in the ecent campaign of the United States. Holliday Lewis of Portland has been promoted to the rank of corporal in the United States marine corps, ac-cording to an official bulletin from Washington.

Lewis, who is a brother of Mrs. B. Bittner of 1519 Atlantic avenue, reenlisted in the marine corps at its local recruiting station, Third and Alder, last January. He was recommended recently by a board of examining officers for this advance-

The marines are to form a part of the first armed division to leave for France and thousands of recruits are now preparing for active service overseas. Corporal Lewis has been assigned to one of the largest training camps, as an instructor of recruits.

### NEWBERG RAISES RED CROSS PLEDGE \$2500. MAKING SUM \$10,000

Sunday Meeting of Campaign Committee Is Addressed by Veteran From Ypres.

GRAPHIC ADDRESS APPEAL

Portland Speaker Wad Been Promised But He Pails to Show and L. G. Nichols Eurries Out in Auto.

Newberg, one of Yambill county's ustling cities, has raised its pledge to the Red Cross campaign fund, from \$7500 to \$10,000. This is how it hap-

The meeting for organization of th local campaign had been called for Sunday afternoon. One hundred and lifty of Newberg's most representalive people gathered in the public 1 A speaker and assistant in or ganization was expected from Port land. But he failed to appear. Chairman Dow of the Newberg Red Cross auxiliary began telephoning frantical ly. He got L. G. Nichols, state Red Cross campaign manager, on the line. "I'll come," promised Mr. Nichols. I'll come, as soon as I can get a machine and make the run. Meantime hold the crowd if you have to read clear through the Four Gospels."

Veteran From Ypres Appears The people were informed of the lelay and its cause. Patiently they set themselves to wait. Campaign leaders gave such information as they Suddenly the door opened. man entered. He hobbled down the

"He's just back from the war," the whisper spread electrically across the

The man was assisted to the plat He was Freeman Armstrong of Hillsboro. He had been fighting with the Canadian troops. He had been in the battle of Ypres. He had been grievously wounded. He knew what it was to be under shell fire. He knew what it was to face poison gas. In simple soldier fashion he began his story. He warmed to the incessant booming of artillery. The saw men charging and men falling. They

Graphic Description Appeals

In the audience were mothers whose boys had enlisted to fight for Uncle return pitiably wounded. If shot down who would care for them?

Armstrong was still speaking. "The Red Cross was everywhere," he said. "Its stretcher bearers, its ambulances, its nurses, its base hospitals, its skilful physicians-all organized and de-

President vided. Following is the cast for the Red Cross service means, increased

Eighty Men to Cut Aeroplane Timber

Seattle, Wash., June 11.—(P. N. S.)

—A party of 80 men sailed from here today for an island in Puget sound, where they will cut spruce timbers solely for aeroplane manufacture.

The men will start a camp which will, it is said, employ 200 men with-

REGISTERED ELECTORS MAY ALL VOTE FOR DIRECTORS SATURDAY

Eleven in Race for Places on School Board and Two Others Expect to File.

Eleven, and probably more, candi- paign to secure machines. dates for school director will go before the voters of the Portland school whether he will enter the contest,

to vote at any regular election to cast his ballot for school director.

The property qualification was not changed so far as voting on school bond issues is concerned. No bond issue is involved in the pending election, however, so that the only limitation upon Saturday's right of suffrage is that provided by the general election laws of the state.

The 11 men and women who have filed their candidacies with the school clerk are: Mrs. Maria L. T. Hidden, Ina Coleman U. D. Maxson, Clarence D. Porter, Mrs. Ferdinand E. Reed, D. His auditors heard the R. Norton, Edmund Myers, W. L. Rickcrackle of rapid fire guns and the man, W. B. Streeter, Oren P. Richards incessant booming of artillery. They and O. M. Plummer. J. V. Beach and Dr. E. A. Sommer are probable candi-Mr. Plummer in announcing his can-

didacy for reelection says that he will make no active campaign. He believes the schools have been well conducted by the present board and that the maority of the patrons of the schools first time they really could visualize and citizens of Portland are satisfied with their conduct. Mr. Plummer says he is willing to

stand upon his record as a member of the school board and let the voters decide, without any affirmative campaign on his part, whether they approve or disapprove his course as a director.

The time for filing notices of candidacy with the school clerk expires this afternoon. The limit had been fixed for last Saturday night by School Clerk Thomas, but it was extended until this afternoon to accom-modate all those who desired to file the ballots. The lists will be closed this afternoon, however, when the

King Cotton wants to bring this wonderful Electric Washing Machine

To your home and show you how easily and quickly it will do your washing! You can buy it on Easy Payments— \$1.00 down, \$1.00 week

Committee Receives Gift of \$25 From the Graduating Class of Jefferson.

BOYS WILL BE ASSISTED Prisoner in City

Work of Equipping Portland Unit Will Be Undertaken at Once by Committee in Charge.

A list of donors of ambulances of the Portland unit of the American am- Kellaher. bulance field service has been made | Hayes had telephoned for Attorney purchase. public by Wells Gilbert of the com- Dan Powers to come over immediately. mittee which had charge of the cam- When the lawyer arrived he found

The donors were Mr. and Mrs. W. district on Saturday for election, and Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett; Mr. and quantity of blood, but Dr. Zeigler, Among the 11 will be O. M. Plummer, Mrs. W. J. Burns; L. A. Lewis and who is attending him at the City incumbent, whose term of office was Miss Sarah H. Lewis; Misses Failing Emergency hospital, says he has a incumbent, whose term of office was cut in two by the law of 1917, and who and Mrs. H. C. Cabell; Ladd & Tilton fighting chance for life. Previous has decided to be a candidate for rebank; "A Friend of France;" Kerr. to this attempt he had tried to election. J. V. Beach, also a member Gifford & Co., Miss Caroline Flanders, hang himself with a necktic and had.

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In a deception of the present board whose term is expiring and the Macleay estate. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes was arrested in the lobby of erty bond has been offered by Albers Theodore B. Wilcox: J. C. Ainsworth the Yeon building and had in his Bros.' Milling company of this city. For the first time all duly registered Shevlin; F. M. Warren and family; and qualified electors within the dis- Miss Genevieve Thompson; Mrs. Jacob which he was trying to sell here. He the subscription, or for a \$50 bond, the Bulgarian war office today. It trict will be entitled to vote at the Kamm; Porter Brothers, Eric Houser is a man about 62 years old and his \$12.50. In case the employe has not was particularly severe in the bend Saturday election. The last legislature and Grant Smith Co.; Mrs. Solomon home is believed to be in Tacoma. removed the property qualification Hirsch, Mrs. Isam White and Joseph The police are unable to account for that has heretofore limited the suf- Simon; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mills, Mr. the man having a knife in his posfrage at school elections so that it is and Mrs. F. J. Cobbs, Mr. and Mrs. session, and it is also reported that suit the individual case. "We are now possible for any person qualified L. B. Menefee and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar he took some kind of narcotic,

R. Menefee; Columbia River Ship Building corporation and Smith & Watson Iron works; Willamette Iron & Steel works and Northwest Steel Co.,

The committee also acknowledges The 25 employes of the Portland every citizen of this country should branch of Switf & Co., meat pack- do his part in this emergency, and class of the Jefferson high school. The committee has suggested that National bank, in order that final is being carried through a Portla payment may be sent east this week bank, this city thus getting credit. and the work of equipping the Port-

land unit be undertaken. The committee proposes at a later date to assist Portland boys driving speak to employes of Ellers Music ambulances who have paid their own House at 5:30 this afternoon and expassage and furnished their own plain the bond issue. equipment, but who have insufficient funds to support themselves during the period of the war.

### Jail Tries Suicide

An attempt at suicide was made in

in the left forearm as well as stab-B. Ayer; "Three Friends of France;" bing himself in the throat three times Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Corbett and Mr. with a pocket knife. He lost a large

and family; Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. possession jewelry supposed to have To any employe subscribing for a \$100

the gift of \$25 from the graduating ers, have subscribed to Liberty bonds, because we believe that this plan may all contributions be promptly paid to carry subscriptions on the usual in- is very desirable always, but particu-Emery Olmstead of the Northwestern stallment plan and the local business larly so at this time." states the

Frank W. Camp, secretary of the Lumbermens Trust company, will

Employes and members of the firm of Enke's Dye works subscribed to \$5000 worth of bonds through the First National bank last week.

sociation, through its president, J. J. Parker, Keegan, subscribed today for \$3000 worth of Liberty bonds. The money was taken from funds maintained for An attempt at suicide was made in sick and death benefits. At a meeting the city jail at 12:35 today by Andrew of the association last Tuesday, Presi-Hayes, who was arrested Saturday dent Keegan ordered a vote to be taken, on a charge of robbery by Detective and the result of the balloting was almost unanimously in favor of the bond

T. J. Geary, principal of the Brookyn school, announced Saturday that oupils of the school, with money recently raised at an entertainment. had invested \$50 of the surplus in " Liberty bond, although the money was originally secured for another purpose. The pupils were anxious to make the investment, Mr. Geary re-

An exceptionally liberal plan of aidbeen stolen in Tacoma or Seattle, bond, the company will pay \$25 of sufficient money to take care of the of the Tcherna river, near Monastir, payments promptly, the company has German raiding detachments captured offered to arrange for payment to some prisoners. making this offer because we think heavy artillery fire at some points.

HOW LIBERTY LOAN SUBSCRIPTIONS GROW Individual subscriptions run from \$50 by the means of promoting a spirit to \$750. The company has offered to of thrift amongst our employes which is being carried through a Portland notice sent out by the company, Officials of the firm hope to be able to announce that each one of the 1000 men and women connected with the

organization will procure a bond. Every employe of the First National eank of Monmouth has subscribed for a Liberty bond, setting the example for residents of that city. The Monmouth campaign committee consists of Ira C. Powell, chairman; J. B. V. Butler, William Riddell, I. M. Simp-The Portland Police Beneficiary as- H. Ackerman, H. C. Ostein and A.

Graham Taylor Bennett, 1150 Rodney avenue, 10-year-old son of the late Municipal Judge Frank S. Benspirit Friday by purchasing a \$100 Liberty bond. The boy had been saving the money for several years. The surchase was made through the Unitd States National bank.

W. S. Powell is chairman, and L. Barnum, A. M. Wright, W. C. Bryant, and H. W. Strong are members of the loan campaign committee organized in the town of More, where subscriptions have been going forward in good

### Macedonian Front Is Active Again

sections of the Macedonian front by

On the Roumanian front there was



Naval Marine Week! -Your Uncle Sam wants 4000 men for the naval

-There are plenty of strong, red-blooded young fellows in Oregon-tell them about the marines-Uncle Sam's first line of defense! Recruiting office, corner Third and Alder streets.



-King Cotton is going to give \$25,00 in prizes for the best suits and dresses made from Pictorial Review Patterns during the month of June. Bring in your handiwork—the garments made from Pictorial Review Patterns-and see if you don't win a prize. Particulars at the Pattern Department.

Second Floor-Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

King Cotton brings forth another wonderful lot of Pure thread Silk STOCKINGS

for a rousing Tuesday sale

10-vard bolts Japanese nainsook at \$2.95

-King Cotton says that such a soft finished fabric as this is worthy of a much bigger price but he wants to be assured of a crowd on the second floor, so \$2.95 the price is going to be.

Turkish towels 59c

-Dandy great big Bath Towels, full 24x46 in, in size, and they're as heavy as they are big! Made with hemmed ends. —Second Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

—The manufacturer says these stockings are "seconds" -and we're selling them to you as "seconds"-but we can't tell-and you won't be able to tell, why they're called "seconds."

-Pure thread silk stockings at 98c.

-Many of them are all silk from top to toe-others have reinforcing of cotton where the most wear

-Every woman knows that she couldn't buy stockings like these for much less than double this sale price-and we want to add that there are many stockings included that you couldn't buy for less than three times 98c. -Nearly all wanted colors are included and a full range

of sizes is included, too. -It will be wise to buy yours early. Main Floor-Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Sale of envelope pillow cases \$1.98 pair

They're nearly all inen-68 per cent to be exact-and they are all stamped ready to be embroidered. This sale price is just about half of what such cases would sell for regularly

> Stamped towels 49c

ranging from 16x28 in. to 23x44 in. Special for Tuesday only at 49c each. Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

-Pure linen and linen

mixed Towels in sizes

King Cotton offers a great lot of



# "Billie Burke" dresses way underpriced

-Tuesday has always been a famous day for house dresses at Lipman - Wolfe's, but King Cotton says that this Tuesday is to be the most famous of them all. -Note the pictures and the brief descriptions we have

Billy Burke dresses at \$1.49

—They would be unusual values at a much higher price than \$1.49! They're made of plaid or striped ginghams—with collars and cuffs of white pique.

Billy Burke dresses at \$1.79 —We sold every one of the last shipment in no time at all—so King Cotton ordered the buyer to send for more! And we won't be a bit surprised if these are all gone before the end of the day.

Billy Burke dresses at \$2.98

-Japanese crepes make the most stunning Billy Burkes! And even King Cotton says that \$2.98 is a remarkably low price for them. Fourth Floor-Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Buy a Bond!

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