UPON FATE OF SMALL **NATIONS WILL DEPEND** ATTITUDE OF ALLIES

Entente Diplomats Views on Possible Peace Negotiations.

SERBIA NOT MENTIONED

High Diplomat Points Out Omission in Pope's Peace Proposal-Future Megotiations Considered.

gium and Serbia, must be determined ties. fully before the allies will consent to any peace table gatherings.

That answer came tonight from one of the foremost diplomats here, at the talk and peace thought running in parallel channels with war work and war talk

His comment was elicited by United Press interview today with the papal delegate, Bonzano, who expressed the belief that if there were an armistice, the allies could obtain the rich prizes, Alsace, Trent and Trieste, from the Tuetons by negotiation

Government Heads Answer

This statement was answered by single suggestion that it might perhaps two fires. be fruitful if the belief were inspired by actual knowledge of Teuton willingness to make such concessions. But allied diplomats here did not

find the hint so consoling. They said flatly that something must be done about little Serbia, Montenegro, Belgium, the unfortunate storm centers at the start of the warbefore even the thought of sitting about a peace table could be enter-

The diplomatic authority pointed out that the pope had avoided any reference to Serbia in his message to the

Depends on Central Powers

On the other hand men who have ester that he thinks the men can now

ever, that Bonzano spoke on other how under control would be impotent. The safety of fighting them. democracy would be assured, for Germany's wings would be clipped.

Interview Labeled "Subtle"

mano's interview "entirely too subtle," county. if the Vatican really has a bona fide offer from Germany and Austria to re- timber has been reported.

and Germany are not-ready to give any been set out in that county.

lay is studied, observers suggested. tion again

Russians Express Views

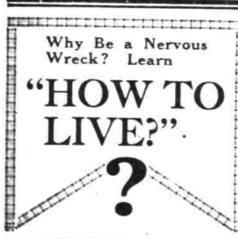
Russia. These diplomats suggest that he has no reports on them.

FOREST FIRE SITUATION

(Continued From Page One) with which to fight the fires, declared many fires around the forest. Some of the worst fires have started

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KIRK'S ARMY AND NAVY A FULL LINE OF BIG VALUES AT LOW PRICES.

in logging camps, due to sparks from donkey engines or carelessness of loggers. Others are attributed to incendiarism. Still others are attributed to the carelessness of hunters. Mr. Elliott is of the opinion that persons who have been maliciously starting fires took advantage of the week the governor permitted the hunting season to remain open to enter the woods withcut arousing suspicion.

Immediately following the week that the hunting season was open more fires were reported than at any pre vious time during the summer. Soldlers have been detailed by the federal authorities to patrol the forests in search of firebugs. One of the handlcaps in handling

the fire situation has been the shortage of men available. In some instatices lumber camps have had to shut down entirely while all the men fires. The organized deputy fire wardens have been unable to devote as much time as the state forester would like forced to join in the actual fire fight-

Polk and Columbia Hit

By Carl D. Groat

Washington, Aug. 25.—(U. P.)—The state forester show that the worst Tate of small nations, especially Bel- fires are in Polk and Columbia coun-

they keep breaking away from the The following is a list of the poscontrol of the fire fighters. The Black tions in the children's bureau, depart-Rock fire, which destroyed the lumber ment of labor, for both men and camp of the Willamette Valley Lum- women: close of a week which still found peace ber company, is again threatening the

county reports that he cannot get county reports that he cannot get | September 18-Experts in pre-enough men to hold the fire in check tion of infant mortality. \$2400 whenever a slight breeze comes up. On \$3600 a year, assistants in prevention Friday the blaze leaped to the top of of infant mortality, \$1800 to \$2400 a

American government heads with the tween 50 and 75 men are fighting the

Bad One at Trenholm Columbia county has several fires, to \$2400 a year. but the worst one is at Trenholm, where from 100 to 150 men are trying to combat the flames. The state forester had received no report today as

f apparent incendiary origin. The blaze was started in green timher near the road and is doing some to \$3000. damage to good timber. A large crew is engaged in fighting it, and the dep- I

uty warden reported to the state for-

followed developments here closely for hold it in check if the wind does not nonths, agreed that if Germany and rise.

Austria are actually ready to sur- The state forester had received no be within control as it was not in the Austria are actually ready to sur- The state forester had received no be within control as it was not in the render Alsace, Trent and Trieste, then late report from the fires which were tree tops at last reports. Hunters are of safety for democracy.

Started a few days ago on land in said to be the cause of the blaze.

Yamhill county selected for Belgian The fire in the vicinity of Berlin

The surrender of Alsace Lorraine cendiary origin, were reported Fri- miles. Over 1200 acres have been dewould automatically shut off Ger- day by Deputy Fire Warden Rice in stroyed. Some cattle have also been many's base of supplies for much of Washington county. The fires are in burned. More than 100 men are fightits industrial success. Without this the northeastern part of the county, irg the fire. rich from and coal region, Germany's near the Columbia county line, and | Fires have also been reported at dream of a Berlin-Bagdad route or of mostly in timber on O & C grant Duffys lake, the pyramids on a Germany supreme in world trade, lands Crews of men are employed in north fork of the Santiam and at Cas-

It took from 70 to 80 men to put under control a bad fire which raged the last few days in the Berlin dis-French officials here labeled Ron- trict in the eastern part of Linn -Northern Idaho tonight is swept

linquish territory, the pope should say More than 50 men are reported to as much without reservation, they be fighting fires in Jackson county, been raging for a week is reported ties of the delight-makers are shown national banks are obliged to keep. while fire bugs are giving consider- spreading rapidly and all efforts to "But," they said, "Austria the state forester. Several fires have side of the divide in the Bitter Root tional reputation as E I. Couse, New taking the step.

The president now shows every sign ble is burning between Port Orford Selway forest and at Lochsa and Elk haus, St. Louis; E. L. Blumenschein of taking his own time in answering and Gold Beach, in Curry county. It summits also are spreading rapidly and W. H. Dunton of New York; Victhe Pope's note. It has been matter has been put under control several into green timber. The fires in the tor Higgins and Walter Ufer, Chiconsideration in times, and as many times a slight Clear creek and Turkey creek seccabinet sessions and perhaps the de- wind has fanned it into a conflagra- tions are believed to be under control.

Eastern Lane Troubled

Russian diplomats here dismiss In Eastern Lane county several Missoula, Mont., Aug. 25-(I. N. S.) lightly the Pope's suggestion for an fires are giving considerable trouble. - With thousands of men fighting international fund for restoring dev- That fires are burning in the na- fires, and the woods dry as tinder, astated territories, saying that it was tional forests in Hood River county Western Montana tonight faces the a sop to certain minor elements of is known to the state forester, but most serious forest fire situation ,

and trail crews off to fight fire.

Yamhill Fires Controlled

l'arrett mountain fire, were gotten un-

ier control yesterday, but are being

No Fires in Douglas

serious forest fires in Louglas county.

Reward Is Offered

Corvallis, or, Aug. 25 -At a meet-

and the county judge this morning an

agreement was reached whereby the

city and county will offer a reward of

\$500 for the arrest and conviction of

so many fires in the city and county

this summer. It is evident that there

is an incendiary at work in and near

Fires which have occurred in vacant

outldings in the city lately have given

evidence of having been set with coal

il. A number of mysterious fires have

Fire in Umatilla Grain

tion of farm 'and on the reservation

near Mission this afternoon. Most of the land had been cut, but there was considerable sacked grain in the stub-

le wich was damaged. A force

of men went out from Pendleton to

help fight the flames. The grain be-

Fire on Jefferson

longed to George Peringer.

securred in different parts of the

red Newberg.

Corvallis.

burned timber. No Losses in Cascade Lewis and Clark forests. Eugene, Or. Aug. 25,-Clyde R. Seitz reports that there have been no losses in the Cascade national forest dthough a few small fires got into tenight to aid the vast army of men

the forest from outside and burned now battling against the flames. over a few acres. There have been

Mr. Seitz from these fires would not the danger from these fires would not fires are raging in the Alsea mounbe done away with until the better tains west of Philomath and causing lass of settlers make it so hot for considerale damage, but as yet no he man who sets a fire in dry time loss of life or stock is reported. The intrary to law that he has to leave road to Alsea was impassable yesterday, but with an increased fighting So far this year Mr Seltz has not force it is thought control of the compelled to take any of his road fire will soon be accomplished. forest fires in the mountains bordering the Yaquina and the C. & E. R. R. have died down with but little Newberg, Or., Aug. 25.—The forest math the fires still burn, causing ires in this section, including the one

patrolled to prevent further out-breaks. The Parrett mountain fire was not so bad as first reported Last ing to County Fire Warden W. P. Robb vening a thick cloud of smoke cov- the forest fires in this county have done little damage thus far. The fire is confined for the most part to old burns that have grown up since the Roseburg, Or., Aug. 25.-Lecal for- fire of 1910 and to areas that have est officials reported this evening no been logged off in the last year or serious forest fires in Louglas county, so, A hundred cords of wood were burned near Sifton but the fire has nearly subsided. A brisk fire is burnng on a 35 acre tract of logged off * the Lincoln high school plans * land belonging to the Jim brothers' * to resume its active work in * egging comp near Lewisville, and * the interests of the boys and * onsiderable care will be required to * girls of the school this fall. *
seep it from *preading to green timber, especially if a strong wind should | mittee of teachers who aid

Penditon, Or., Aug. 25-Fire that damage would result. started from sparks from a steam engine which was drawing a com-bine, burned over a quarter of a sec-Train Hits Auto;

Salem, Or., Aug. 24.—Mrs. Elliott * The members of the com-Savage suffered a broken arm and * mittee in the city at present many bruises tonight when an automobile in which she and her husband * Overton street, Main 6052; Miss were riding was struck by a Southern * Emma Wold, 641 East Twen-Pacific train. The accident occurred * tieth street, North, East 3334; Albany, Or., Aug. 25 .- A forest fire at Court and Twefth streets. Mrs. # Miss Leona Larrabee, 773 Overis reported burning on Mount Jeffer- Savage was thrown from the machine, * ton street, Main 6906, son near Lake Pamelia. The fire is but Mr. Savage escaped without serinear the snew line and is thought to ous injury,

SET FOR VARIETY OF

to \$3600 a Year; Much Technical Training Needed

A large number of government poturned their attention to fighting sitions requiring technical training are open to applicants. These places range to patrol work, as they have been year. Examinations under the direc-Persons who would like complete information may obtain the same from

M. K. Wigton, local secretary, post-The Polk county fires are old, but office building, in Portland,

camp and timber of the Spaulding September 19-20—Special agents and research assistants, \$1200 to \$1680 a year, assistant inspectors child labor Deputy Fire Warden Fuller of Polk division, \$1200 to \$1680 a year, assistant inspectors child labor division, \$1200 to \$1680 a year, assistant in prevention of the second s

the trees and for a time a crown fir; raged.

Another bad fire in Polk county is burning on Mill creek, in the timber of the Sheridan Lumber company, Beof the Sheridan Lumber company, Bemarketing dairy products, men only, \$1200 to \$1800 a year.

September 11-Statistician, men nly, in the ordnance department. \$1800; assistant testing engineer, men only, in the office of public roads and ester had received no report today as to whether the fire had been placed under control.

A bad fire is burning in Yamhill county, northwest of McMinnville on the old Goucher road. This is a fire of apparent incendiary origin.

Only, in the office of public roads and rural engineering, department of agriculture, \$1800 to \$2500; timber inspector, men only, in the industrial department, navy yard, Norfolk, Va. at \$4.25 per diem while at the mills. September 18—Civil engineer, mechanical and electrical engineer and chanical and electrical engineer an

September 25-Assistant in market-

September 19-Assistant in ysiology, men only, bureau of plan dustry, department of agriculture dustry.

There is nothing to indicate, how- ret-gees and he assumes that they are in getting beyond control, according to the local forestry office, having Several new fires, of apparent in- already burned over a front of seven

Idaho Burning Up Lewiston, Idaho, Aug. 25 .- (I. N. S.) by a series of forest fires that probdisastrous conflagrations of 1910.

A fire which is causing much trou-

Rad in Mortana

Russia. These diplomats suggest that he has no reports on them.

the Russian slogan of no indemnities. The only had fire in Eastern Ore- it is estimated the cost of fighting. did not exclude payment of compensa- gon is the one reported at Kamela, be- the fires is \$15,000 a day. Added to tion for the ruthless ruln of Beigium tween Pendleton and La Grande, where this is the enormous loss through a erew of men is battling with the the damaged logging equipment and

New fires, reported as serious late today, are near Deer Lodge and Two hundred and fifty men are reported to have started from Spokane

Alsea Mountains Blaze

Philomath, Or., Aug. 25 .- Forest damage done, but southwest of Philo threatened Newberg, and the great uneasiness among the farmers of the foothills.

the person or persons responsible for come. Perhaps the district in most dan- * ger is that near Yacolt, in timber belonging to the Clarke County Timber | * company. The company already has lost some logs by fire, but the extent * of the damage is not known. Danger * and in the care of children was * to the green timber is imminent. A bad fire is reported from Skama- * nia on Hamilton creek, which is part * of the territory covered by Fire Warden Robb. Here, as in many places, a * other businesses. strong east or west wind would crowd * the fire into green timber and great

Federal Authorities Watch Edenbower

Complaint Made That Menaces Against Government Are Common There; Postoffice Said to Be Headquarters. Roseburg Or., Aug. 25 .- That sev-

ral arrests may follow in a few days in Edenbower vicinity as a result of ontinued agitation there against the Salaries Range From \$1200 government was made known today when a local officer stated that an investigation probably will be begun immain offenders to trial.

Reports of slanderous remarks made ontrary to patriotic feelings by quite a number of residents of that community during the last few days are NEW CONDITION IS ADDED said to be numerous. The postoffice and nearby buildings in salary from \$1200 up to \$3600 a are said to be gathering places there. and as many as a dozen or more have been heard to express unpatriotic sen-

timents. News of German successes in Euope often cause these demonstra tions, according to reports, and lately speakers have become quite bold and have made remarks that were exceedingly derogatory to the United States government. Many complaints have een made and these are now before the proper authorities, who, it is said, ers was originally made without are prepared to stop the practice at qualification. Later the directors of Bus Smashes Auto; the first opportunity.

Owl Drug Company Secretary Visitor

From Eastern Trip Where He Established Two New Branches.

Drug company of San Francisco is in cure establismment of a local branch Portland visiting Manager E. Struplere have proven fruitless. ng dairy products, men only, \$1800 of the Portland branch, following a Francisco officials still insist that ecent trip east where he installed two the state banks must come into the new branches, one at Chicago and one reserve system. So far only one at Milwaukee, Wis. The company has state bank in Oregon, the Livestock 3 stores on the Pacific coast. According to Mr. Berg patriotism of a member. he non-German element in Milwaukce

is exceptionally keen and is in the naure of a rebuke to those who are indifn the west than in the east, he de- state charter in the northwest, and lares. Rises in prices of material and it is felt that the prestige of its labor meant an extra cost of \$20,000 on membership would lead many other

uilding at Chicago. of hits the druggist a severe blow. Alhol is extensively used in making oilet articles and patent medicines. In Idaho Mr. Berg found the farmers olling in wealth and "gambling" on the future prices of their products.

Quaint Indian Fiesta Pictured in Leaflet

esting Booklet on Odd Town.

York City; Bert G. Phillips, Taos; J. Two fires on Bear creek in the H Sharp, Cincinnati; O. E. Berningcago; Julius Rolshoven, Florence, Italy; Bert Harwood, Paris, France; Sheldon Parsons, Santa Fe, and others equally well known, is an interesting feature of this section. Year after year the artists return and each season there are many new acquisitions.

Mrs. Meyer Was a Pioneer of Linn Co.

Albany, Or., Aug. 25.—Mrs. Henri-etta A. Meyer, wife of William Meyer, to Seattle to complete plans for open-

aged 63. was married to William Meyer at situation will be canvassed anew, Peorla, Ills., in 1870. Mr. and Mrs. No stone will be left unturned to se-Meyer came to Oregon 39 years ago cure the branch, for bankers realize and have resided in Linn county all that it is a vital necessity in the

Besides Mr. Meyer, five children, Besides Mr. Meyer, live there and her mother, two sisters, a brother and six grand children survive. The chilortland, Mrs. Lena Wright and Miss Margaret Meyer of Salem, and Mrs. Mary Walker of Albany.

Mr. Meyer, who was also born in fermany is a veteran of the Civil war, and as a member of the women's relef corps, Mrs. Meyer took an active nterest in the work of the local post. She was a member of the First Presyterian church, the Ladies of the Maccabees, and the Fraternal Union of America;

Bureau Will Aid Pupils in Search

students to find employment by * which they may earn the whole * or a part of their living expense while attending school. Last year the demand for girls to assist in housework * * greater than the supply. were helped to positions in stores, offices, banks, printing houses, newspaper offices and In order that the committee

may serve as a clearing house * for the boys and girls who need work and for employers who * * desire to secure student workers, the committee asks all such persons to communicate * Salem Woman Hurt * with it as soon as possible, or by tele-* phone or by letter.

FEDERAL RESERVE'S PROMISE TO BANKS OF PORTLAND UNKEP

Unqualified Agreement Originally Given to Place This City Branch Bank.

Demand Made State Banks Come Into System, Which These Have Not Dono Because of Expense.

Although the directors of the twelfth district federal reserve bank at San Francisco last April promised to give Portland a branch bank, that promise has not yet been kept. The promise to the Portland bank-

the Twelfth district imposed the condition that in cities where branches were to be establihed, it would be necessary for the state chartered banks to join the reserve system. Nominally this condition has been met in Spokane, where a branch bank was opened in July. Seattle bankers W. M. Berg of San Francisco Returns have given assurances to the directors that the state banks of their city will join the system, and a branch is to be opened October 1 W. M. Berg, secretary of the Owl Up to the Portland bankers to se-The San State bank of Portland, has become

Would Encourage Others

The district directors have been especially anxious to have the Ladd & street intersection. Tilton bank enter the system. This is the largest bank operating under he remodeling of the Owl branch state chartered institutions to join.

Mr. Berg says the war tax on alcoclear to take this step. Under the existing Oregon banking laws, state charter banks joining the federal reserve would have to nearly double their reserves. The Ladd & Tilton bank, along with other state chartered banks, is reluctant to entail the loss that would be necessary with membership in the government sys-

The state law specifies certain so-Passenger Department of Denver & tained with approved banking con-Rio Grande Railroad Issues Inter- nections, or correspondents in other tery. cities. The state law does not recognize the federal banking system re-Taos, the oddest town in America, serve to the extent that the same and San Geronimo day, the quaintest money could be used for both reserve indian fiesta, are described in an st- purposes. In other words, state ractive leaflet just issued by the charter banks entering the federal passenger department. Denver & Rio reserve system in Oregon are obliged In Douglas county small loss of ably will do more damage than the Grande railroad. Numerous inter- to maintain separate reserves. They esting photographic illustrations of would thus have nearly double the The big fire near Adair that has the relay races, Indian dances and an- amount of dormant reserve that the The art colony at Taos, which is There are other features of the re-

Hope to Secure Branch Despite this condition, the Portland bankers are hopeful of soon securing a branch for this city. Every inducement possible to bring a branch here has been offered. The branch. if established, will be made the clearing house of the city banks. It will have free clearing house membership and will have the service of the city

Other inducements, which as yet have not been made public, have been made by the clearing house. The branch bank must be self sustaining, and it is known that the Portland bankers have assured the San Francisco directors of complete support. John Perrin, chairman of the ploneer resident of Linn county, ing the branch there. Returning to died here early Saturday morning, San Francisco this week, he will stop at Portland. The local bankers are Mrs. Meyer was born in Brunswick, planning to meet him. Outside bank-Germany, September 14, 1854, and ers of the state will be invited to came to America when a girl. She attend the meeting, and the branch local financial world.

Be Open to Women

Educational Department of Portland Red Cross Chapter Begins Special Hygiene Studies.

New classes of instruction in first aid, elementary hygiene, home care for the sick, home dietetics and the preparation of surgical dressings are being formed by the educational com-mittee of the Portland chapter of the American Red Cross. Application for entrance to one or more of these c'reses may be made at the Red Cross headquarters in the Corbett building.

Of Employment Band Concert to Be Given at Park Today

ncon, the municipal band will give a concert at Washington park. The program follows War March of the Priests" from "Athalia"......F. Mendelssohn
Overture—"Mignon".....A. Thomas
Ephonium soi (air varie)—"Glorioso".....L. Montague

Beginning at 3 o'clock this after-

Robert E. Talt Serenato Egyptienne—"Amina"...

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"Ase's Death."

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"In the Hall of the Mountain King."
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My Sweetheart". Monaco
"Goodbye Broadway, Hello
France". Baskette Monte Austin
Scotch melodies — Reminiscences
of Scotland".....Fred Godfrey
Finale..."The Star Spangled Banner"

Lovesick Girl a Suicide London, Aug. 25.—Sixteen-year-old Louisa Adelaide Ashworth, infatuated with a man she later discovered to be married, threw herself to death from * | a cliff at Little Ormes Head recently. * while her father and others watched her and implored her not to kill her-

Specialists in Home **Economics Named**

Those Named Will Join With College Staff and High School Teachers in Pood Conservation Campaign.

President W. J. Kerr of Olegon Agicultural college announced by telegraph from Corvallis Saturday the anpointment of the specialists in home economics who are to join with the college staff and high school teachers in home economics in the all-Oregon campaign for food conservation. The special demonstration agents are Anne McCormick, Springfield; Ruth Corbett, Corvallis; Bertha Edwards, Salem orene Parker, Oregon City; Nell Sykes, Salem: Martha Bechen, Hillsrom the agricultural college.

"During the past year," reads Dr. Kerr's message, "there were 112 teachers of home economics subjects in Oregon high schools. The college staff tic science; six in domestic art and

Boy Is Badly Hurt

Harold Dahl, 6 Years Old, Hurled 20 1867. He was a native of Belgium When Linnton Bus Hit Him.

M. H. Dahl, a farmer living near Gres- in this position for 13 years until he ham, was thrown 20 feet when the au- was transferred to Idaho, where later omobile driven by his father was he became bishop. struck by a large Linnton bus at Seventeenth and Glisan streets at 6 Seventeenth and Glisan streets at 6 John Bellamy Dies, the curb and sustained several cuts on the head. The father was also cut about the face and hands, while their machine was demolished.

The Linnton bus, owned by the Port land Trackless Car company, was years in the grocery business in Portdriven by James B. Manin. According land, died at the Good Sameritan hosto Dahl, the bus struck his car while pital August 23 and was buried Friday he was more than half way across the in Riverview cemetery.

Both father and son were treated lamy was a resident of Joplin, Mo. His at the emergency hospital. Dahl de- wife passed away several years ago, and clared, Saturday night, that Monday now his sons, Ben, Roy, George and e would swear out a warrant charging Clyde and one daughter. Mrs. Phoebe Manin with reckless driving.

Soldier's Body Is Taken From River

Oregon City, Aug. 25 .- The body the late Sergeant Max Meyer, 28, of the sanitary corps, Third Oregon George Saunders, John Lowe, Richard regiment, who was drowned in the Giles, James Houser, Dan Turner and Clackamas river, near Camp Withy- John B. Smith, Burial was in Rose combe Friday afternoon, while in City cemetery. Mrs. Logan is survived bathing, will be sent to Roseburg, by her husband, John Logan, of 190 called vault reserves and certain Dathing, will be sent to Roseourg. Fourteenth street north. accompanied by a member of the bat-

Sergeant Meyer's body was re-

covered by Kent Wilson of the hospital corps, son of Sheriff Wilson of his city, Sergeant Power and Private Walter White, assisted by Messrs. Kelley and Bowley from the Clackamas Fish hatchery, after it had been in the water almost 16 hours. Funeral Services Monday Roseburg, Or., Aug. 25 .- The funeral

of Sergeant Max Meyer, of hospital High Italian officials believed Bon- able trouble in Josephine county, accountrol it have failed. The valuable world famous and is composed this serve and state systems which have corps. Third Infantry, who was ano's remarks were authorized by the cording to reports being received by white pine timber on the Deep creek summer of such artists of interna- made the state banks hesitate before drowned in Clackamas river at Camp Withycombe Friday evening will be held here Monday afternoon. Meyer" home was in this city. Besides his mother he is survived by his step father, Dr. R. E. Hunt, half sister and half brother, Marjorie and Donald Hunt, all of this city. Meyer's father resides at Los Angeles. Meyer was a veterinary by profession

> in this city three years ago, In an experimental way, at least, at Italian inventor's wireless apparatus transmits written messages, sketches shorthand characters and various de-

and was employed by his stepfather

BODY OF BOISE BISHOP WILL LIE AT HOSPITAL UNTIL 2:30 O'CLOCK

Archbishop Christie Will Accompany Funeral Car to Capital of Idaho.

The body of the Right Rev. Alboro; May Murphy, Portland. All are phonsus Joseph Glorieux, bishop of college graduates in home economics Boise, who died here Saturday mornchapel car, St. Peter, where the funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Archbishop Christie and other promi-

n home economics at this time num- nent Catholic clergymen from this city best 25 as follows. Twelve in domes- will accompany the body on its journey. A pontifical high requiem mass will seven special demonstrators appointed be celebrated by Archbishop Christie connection with the food cam- and Bishop O'Dea will deliver the funcral sermon. The body will lie at St. Vincents hospital until 2:30 Sunday afternoon when

which will leave for Boise at 6:15 to-Bishop Glorieux was 73 years of age and entered the priesthood August 17, Feet Onto Curb - Pather Bruised and a graduate of Louvain university at the age of 23.

it will be removed to the chapel car,

He came to Portland in 1871 as head Harold Dahl, the 6 year old son of of St. Michaels college. He continued

> Funeral on Friday John F. Bellamy, for a number o

Before coming to Oregon, Mr. Bel-Hall, survive him. Rev. J. C. Ghormlev officiated at the Miller & Tracey par-

Mrs. Sadie Logan

The funeral of Mrs. Sadie Logan was neld yesterday afternoon at the chapel of J P. Finley & Son, Rev. W. I. Rowan officiating. The pall bearers were

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