SEEK THOSE IN NEED OF OR THOSE WHO HAVE SUPERFLUITIES

Red Cross Has Shop at 106 Fifth Street With All Kinds of Bargains.

SALE BEGINS WEDNESDAY

Some of Articles to Be Disposed of Are of No Little Value. Something Found to Please Everyone.

Are you in need of superfluities, or have you any superfluities that you are not in need of? In either case you will find relief and pleasure in to the Red Cross superfluity shop at 106 Fifth street, which opened Saturday. The Red Cross will benefit,

The sales people in charge are well known Portland women. Those presiding Saturday were: Mesdames W. L. Wood, J. H. Wilman, W. T. Muir, S. S. Montague, William M. Whidden and Helen T. Whitney.

They were busy receiving additions to the stock for the most part. The goods have not been appraised and the only sales were cut flowers and canned fruit and vegetables. Of these a goodly quantity was purchased by thrifty folk who were looking for bargains rather than superfluities.

The real sale will begin Wednesday and, judging by the interest taken in stock by Saturday's visitors, the Red Cross society will add considerably to its bank account. Some of the at night is the edict of Judge Tazwell articles are of no little value and of the juvenile court. ought to bring a good price.

There's everything in the shop, from silver stick pins to coal scuttles. Beau-tiful and rare books there are, delicate china, ladies' bonnets, men's neckties and suspenders. There are antiques galore rare coins, pictures that are original and others that were intended to be so, jewels, rings, rugs and furniture. Never could one enumerate all the beautiful, desirable "superare the goods arranged on shelves and in show cases that one never would

Among the books are some good emough to steal An "Alice" with col- it is none of our business." ored plates, rarely well printed in big type, and bound for use by three

There is a beautiful display of cut opportunity to reform. class most of it contributed by Mrs.

ery, lamps, games, toys-everything. hose desiring to contribute should call and their names will be published."

The Progressive Business Men's club will pay the rent on the store for so will assist the officers of the juvenile long a time as the sale may continue, court.

DR. E. G. AUSPLUND, Mgr.

My practice is limited to high-class

Dentistry Only

were a hundred years ago.

All New Crossings Will Be of Concrete

Prices of Lumber Lead City t Change Its Policy. On account of the high cost of lumterioration the city is to discontinue

Rapid Deterioration of Wood and Righ

he use of wood in building street crosswalks, A. L. Barbur, commissioner of public works, has ordered that hereafter all crosswalks are to be constructed of concrete. "Concrete is now considerably cheaper than wood, with lumber at its

present price," declared Barbur, Sat-"It will last much longer. I irday. never could understand why the city should use lumber in the construction of its crosswalks when it required priate property owners to construct walks in front of their property of concrete.

"The concrete crosswalks will b built in advance of hard surface and when pavement is put in, the hard surface will connect with the concrete walks."

COURT TO GET NAMES OF PARENTS WHO LET CHILDREN ROAM LATE

Judge Tazwell Says Police to Help Keep Girls Off Streets Late at Night.

That children, especially girls, must | * be kept off the streets of Portland

"Numerous reports of the misdoings of young girls and less frequently re- * garding boys have been coming to the juvenile court authorities." said Judge ** Tazwell, "Various efforts have been made to bring this state of affairs to an end, but none of them have met with success. Parents have been warned through the press and by offidegree of parental discipline, but in some we have met active opposition. In other words, we have been told that

"We have ample authority to show them that it is our affair," he congenerations, "Arabian Nights," and tinued. "We now propose to give parents delinquent to this respect an

"From now on all the officials of Lawrence Holman. A charming set of the juvenile court will be on the street breakfast china in dainty bine is the at night. They will take the names of gift of Mrs. Gordon Voorhies. A all children out at unseemly hours, whole world of silver, lace, embroidand other circumstances. The names These are all the gifts of well- of the parents will also be taken. They wishers of the Red Cross society and will be cited to appear before the juare being sold by patriotic ladies that, venile court to explain why they do the Red Cross fund may be increased, not keep their children home at night. Arrangements have been made to han- If the parents neglect to appear, they dle all the gifts that may come in, and will be arrested for contempt of court The chief of police has agreed to cooperate and the first night relief

Ideas Are

Absolutely

Necessary to

the Successful

Some Ideas Are Like

Some People. They

Must Be Upset Before

They Sit Up and Take

Dentist.

Notice.

If it were not for originality, ingenuity and ambition in the

human mind, there would be little progress made-and medicine, dentistry and other sciences would be taught and practiced today as they

The man who progresses is the man who steps out of the beaten path, pushes theories to one side, upsets ideas, notions and traditions, and by native ability and buildog persistence does the seemingly impossible—and makes people sit upand take notice.

Years and years ago—I found

from my own laboratory experience that the cost of making gold crowns, bridge work, inlays, etc., could be cut in half (without sacrificing material or workmanship) by specializing, systematizing and centralizing the process—and I upset the idea that good dental work must be high priced by giving as good or better work for half the prices charged by most dentists.

I felt that if it was right for me to cut dental prices in half—and to eliminate unnecessary pain in dental operation—it was right for me to advertise these facts—so that people who were putting off necessary dental work because of fear or lack of means might avail themselves of the new order of things.

Original, Practical

MEASURES TO PREVENT VICE AMONG SOLDIERS ARE BEING DISCUSSED

Proposal Includes Plan to Put Portland in Restricted Zone With Vancouver.

WOULD EXTEND CURFEW

Scope Would Place Age Limit for Girls at 18 Years. Professor Fisher to Arrive Here Thursday.

> Professor Irving Fisher of Yale, will arrive in Portland, Thursday, October 18 at 8 a. m, and will remain in Portland as the personal guest of Rev. W. G. Eliot Jr., until the following Monday. He will address the Thursday noon meeting of the Progressive Business Men's club and the Oregon Social Hygiene society's annual dinner Thursday evening. On Friday, October 19, he will Washington high school at 9 a. m.; Reed college assembly at 10.45 a. m., and before the Portland Realty board at noon. He will address a cians Friday evening. He will be the chief speaker before the Oregon Civic league Saturday noon, October 20, and on Sunday evening, October 21, at 7:45 o'clock, he will address the open forum at the Church of Our Father, Unitarian, Broad-

A special dispensation from the war

way and Yamhill streets

department including the entire city many cases we have failed to receive of Portland in zone centering at Vantheir cooperation in the matter and in couver in which there must be no places of ill repute. An order requiring soldiers to be

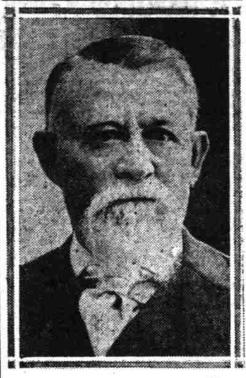
their camps by 11 o'clock each night. These and other measures of vice prevention are being discussed by H. Moore, secretary and other officers of the Oregon Social Hygiene society, commissioned by the war department to aid in freeing soldiers from the harm and temptations of social evil about military camps.

Chief Johnson said yesterday evening that army officers declare girls from 15 to 18 years of age, hanging about the camps are a more demoralizing influence than professional prostitutes. Mr. McCourt, who was formerly United States attorney for Oregon, is now at American Lake, and is to participate in a conference on vice prevention in Portland probably Monday. He has agreed to devote his time government work for limited compensation during several months and returned only a few days ago from Washington, D. C., where he conferred with the secretary of war ond other representatives of the war department. that city and county officials have extended the most cordial and definite assurances of cooperation.

The war on social vice as a means of protecting and increasing the efficiency of soldiers is to be the sub-ject of the annual dinner of the Oregon Social Hygiene society at the Benson hotel, Thursday, October 18, at 6 p. m. Professor Irving Fisher of Yale, author of the senate memorial on national vitality, will be the chief Venereal Disease Upon National Vital-lty in Time of War." Professor Norman F. Coleman, who has just been elected president of the hygiene society, will preside and will present some of his observations on conditions at the American Lake cantonment. Vice presidents elected by the social hygiene society are, Leslie Butler, of Hood River; P. L. Campbell, president of the University of Oregon; A. F. Flegal of Portland; William J. Kerr, president of Oregon Agricultural college, Corvallis; W. D. McNary, Pendres D. McNary, Pend dleton. S. L. Eddy of Portland was elected secretary and Adolphe Wolfe

of Portland, treasurer. Signor Toscanini Decorated Milan, Oct. 13 .- Signor Arturo Tosanini, the world-famed opera orchestra conductor, has been decorated at this city. She died last Tuesday at the Italian front with the silver medal the age of 23 at her home, 773 Pettytra conductor, has been decorated at

PORTLAND RESIDENT DIES AT AGE OF 86



David S. Kinsey

ome of his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Cosgriff Thursday, at the age of 85 years. Mr. Kinsey lived in Portland the last 10 years, and after the death nation during the war crisis. of his wife some six years ago he . Aside from the purpose of providhas been living at Courtney Station. Green county, Pennsylvania in 1831. and later moved to Newcastle, Indiana, is business and then moved to Knoxville, Marian county, Iowa, living there immigrant train that left May 6, 1862. for Oregon, consisting of 62 wagons averaging five persons to a wagon, with John Wells as captain. They journeyed westward crossing the Missouri river at Omaha following the north side of the North Platt river hrough Nebraska and into Wyoming. and reached a point opposite Fort Laramie and from there took the Landis cutoff until they reached the Snake river at Olds Ferry about September 10. Here they camped at the Montana, Utah, present site of Baker and later journeyed to Grande Ronde Valley, September 30, 1862. Here in the cities of La Grande and Baker, Mr. Kinsey established himself in the furniture business and made his home until 1907. He is survived by four daughters: Mrs. Kate Gray, Mrs. Emma Shea, Mrs. E. Cosgriff, and Mrs. Harriet Rasch, and four sons: William T., Charles M., Harry W. and Edward. He is also

survived by the following grandchildren, Mrs. Max Clark, Jack V. Cosgriff, Richard K. Rasch, David Kinsey, Chester Kinsey, Walton Shea, Mrs. Ella sey, Claud Kinsey, Helen and Isabelle Kinsey, Mrs. F. J. Walsh, Emmabelle Robinson, and the following great grandchildren: Robert, Helen and Dorothy Illidge, James and John Clark Jane Robinson, Ann Elizabeth Hazelett

Mrs. Lena M. Field

Mrs. Lena M. Field, wife of Adelbert Field, died at her home, 673 Oregon street, Thursday after an illness of months. Mrs. Field was in Sherburne, N. Y., June 11, 1871, and mr. Moore said yesterday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dow, in 1893. She was united in marriage to Adelbert Field at that city, November 7, 1893, and had resided in Portland for the past 19 years. Mrs. Field was an active member of the Baptist church. She is survived by her parents, her husband and four children, Grace, Wil-bur, Edith and Eugene Field; and by three sisters, Mrs. W. R. Renshaw of Seattle, Mrs. J. M. Fleming and Mrs. G. M. Bonney of Medford.

Funeral services were held Friday speaker, his subject, "The Effect of at the chapel of the F. S. Dunning Company and interment was in Lone Fir cemetery.

Mrs. Allie Nora Mills

The funeral of Mrs. Allie Nora Mills. wife of Fred McKinley Mills, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hume, was held at the Holman parlors Saturday morning and largely attended by friends of the two families. Rev. C. O. McCulloch of the Epworth Methings sang. Burial was in Rose City cemetery. The honorary pallbearers were Lucile Gibbs, Mina Pomeroy, Alice Cornelius and Katherine Bing-ham. The active pallbearers were Albert, Frank and Archie Mills, Frank Griffin, Clark Bigbee and Elmer Pardew. Mrs. Mills was widely known in

Chicken-Hearted Lads Not Exempted on Fragile Pleas

Youth Who Claimed He Was Tiller of Soil, but Who Evidenced Pool Room Breeding, Now Wears Khaki of Uncle Sam's Soldiers.

an Lake now," said Dan J. Malarkey on me for social support." before the Oregon Civic league, Satur-

day afternoon, "He was the boy who went whooping along the streets of Oregon City ents?" yelling 'I got it,' when his affidavit that he was a necessary agriculturist won him an order of exemption.

"Fortunately, the exemption board had lawful right to correct its error. When we found that our farmer was being supported by his parents, who were of pro-German sympathies, that he were toothpick shoes and his hands were calloused only with the handle of billiard cue, we put him in uniform and sent him to American Lake to learn how to be a good American." Mr. Malarkey, who is secretary of the exemption board for district No. 1, was explaining at the league's Saturday noon public forum at the Multnomah hotel how it happened that to the uniform of the country your parrecruit the 717 required of Oregon in ents adopted and in which you were the military draft, five times as many born and see if you can bring yourself

young men had to be called. He spoke of another. It was a young fellow who professed himself the sole support of a wife. Investigation showed that the wife had an income of her own and had recently is whether the individual is of most inherited \$25,000. Ensued the follow- use to his country at home or at the

"Thought you made affidavit that "Above all," declared Mr. Malarkey, your wife was dependent on you for "the country needs fighting men and

substantial fortune."

"Yes, but I meant she was dependent A third claimed exemption as the sole dependence of his parents. He was asked, "How old are your par-

"Forty-eight and 46." "Is your father sick?"

"Is your mother infirm?"
"We-ell, she has a sore knee."

A fourth youth, used by Mr. Malarkey to illustrate the causes basing claiming exemption, said:
"I just couldn't bring myself to shoot a German."

"Why so squeamish?"
"My parents always spoke to us children in German; we read German publications and we said German prayers." "Well, then," Mr. Malarkey quoted

himself as saying, "you'd better get on born and see if you can bring yourself to let the Germans shoot at you."

front.

many who say they are of more use at home should wait until their coun-"I did."

"But we find she has an income and try decides where they will be most

INTEREST URGED FOR Monday. ANTI - TUBERCULOSIS

Delegates of the Association From Six States Open Two Day Session Here Monday.

CONVENTION IN CITY

WAR NEEDS BASIC TOPIC

People Must Unite in Fight Against Deteriorating Force on Nation's Strength, Members Say.

Patriotic citizens have been urged to take active interest in the Northwest conference of the National Tuberculosis association, which will be held in Portland next Monday and

Members of the association here say hat not only should those in the association redouble their efforts, but David Shroyer Kinsey died at the that everyone should be eager to take working against the strength of the

ing facilities for the prevention and Mr. Kinsey was born in Jefferson, control of the disease when the hospitals threaten to be filled with war patients, the conference will be held to married Cornelia Henderson, who was discuss matters of special interest to years. At this time he was engaged the Northwestern states, to bring the n the furniture business. He cold out aid of the association to bear more closely on local problems and to provide a place of meeting for those about five years. Here he joined an who can not attend the annual conventions.

One of Series

"The conference is one of a series throughout the nation to make plans for checking if not exterminating the enemy disease which cuts down sol diers in the trenches, reduces efficiency at home and looms with a war menace scarcely less than that of Germany," says Mrs. Sadie Dunbar, secretary of the conference.

Each of the sessions will have its particular interest to the people from Wyoming, Washington and Oregon, A. L. Mills, president of the Oregon Tuberculosis association, and of the First National bank, Portland, will preside over the conference sessions.

Executive secretaries of six states They are: Mrs. Bethesda Beals Buchanan, Washington; Mrs Sara Morse, Montana; Mrs. Kathryn Morton, Wyoming; Mrs. Catherine R. Athey, Idaho; Mrs. Frank Le Clere, Utah; Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, Oregon. Dr. Philip P. Jacobs, assistant secretary for the national association will be one of the speakers. The pub-Marie Illidge, Eva Hazelett, Marie Kin- lic is invited to attend the day sessions, which will be held in the Multnomah hotel, and especally is urged

to attend the mass meeting in Library. SPEECH MAKING TOUR hall Monday evening.

The program for the two days' ses-

Morning—'The Use of the X-Ray"—
Dr. Ray W. Matson, Portland.
"The Significance of Rales"—Dr. G.
C. Bellinger, Salem, Or.
"The Value of Physical Signs in General"—Dr. E. A. Pierce, Portland.
"What Constitutes a Diagnosis Sufficient for Rejection From the Army?"
—Dr. Philip King Brown, San Francisco.

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Noon—"Dutch Lunch," with "silent speeches"—Philip P. Jacobs, New York, presiding.

Afternoon—"Some Facts and Figures in Reference to Tuberculosis as a War Problem"—Mrs. Bethesda Beals a War Problem"—Mrs. Bethesda Beals
Buchanan, Seattle.
"The Machinery Available and
Needed for Handling Tuberculosis in
the Northwestern States."
Evening, 8:15—Public mass meeting,
General subject: "Tuberculosis in a
Nation at War." Speakers: Dr. Philip
King Brown, San Francisco; Dr. Ralph
C. Matson, Portland. Health plays,
music, motion pictures.

Tuesday Morning-"A National War Pro-gram"-Philip P. Jacobs, New York. A state war program
"Educational Work in and Through
the Schools"—Professor George Rebec.
"Use of Exhibits in Educational
Campaigns"—H. H. Moore.
"Publicity and Education"—Marshall
N. Dana

"Publicity and Education"—Marshall
N. Dana.
"Educational Methods"—Mrs. Sadie
Orr-Dunbar, Portland.
"Institutional Methods."
Noon—Red Cross seal luncheon,
Philip P. Jacobs New York, presiding. Afternoon—(A series of five minute talks, followed by general discussion. Each listed speaker will be limited to

xactly five minutes, and others to

Ames, Helena, Mont "Hospital and Sanatorium s"—Mrs. Bethesda Beals visions"—Mrs. Bethesda Beals Bu-chanan, Seattle.
3. "Dispensaries and Clinics"—Dr. McBride, Seattle.
"Open Air Schools"—L. R. Alder-

4. "Open Air Schools"—L. R. Alderman, Portland.
5. "Getting Related Groups to Work"—Mrs C. Quevli. Tacoma.
6. "Nursing"—Miss Emma E. Grittinger, Portland.
7. "Red Cross Seals and Other Methods of Financing"—Mrs. R. A. Morton, Cheyenne, Wyo.
8. "Organization"—Frank L. Le Clere, Salt Lake City.

Three Fine Residence Properties Are Sold

during the week include the sale of three residence properties. One was the home of William H. Lewis of the Lewis-Wiley Hydraulic company, at 1108 Westover road on Westover Terrace to O. E. Fletcher. The consideration was not made public but it is known that the place cost about \$12,000. Another deal was the sale of the

Pine street in Laurelhurst, owned by Chomas Vigars. E. Vaughn of the aughn Motor works is the purchaser. he consideration was \$7500. The third was the sale of another Westover Terrace residence, the home of F. N. Clark, and was sold to Mrs. Frank Rothschild. The property is valued at about \$10,000.

A species of African fish has lungs so that it can breathe and live when the rivers it inhabits become dry.

IN BEHALF OF LIBERT LOAN STARTS MONDA

Eighty-five Addresses Will Be Made in Oregon Daily

Makes \$10,000 Amendment When Thomas Roberts, of the Roberts Brothers' department store, offered to finance the cost of speakers and a car to carry them on a tour of Marion

amendment to the offer. He announced that his subscription for \$10,000 to the loan would be made Monday or Tuesday of this week. The speakers' car will carry Attorney J. E. Bronaugh and H. H. Ward. both speakers of note. The car will leave Monday morning and be gone for a week,

county in behalf of the Lib-

erty loan this week, he made an

Beginning Monday, there will be 85 every day until the campaign closes. The program has been worked out on a salary of \$5000. His home is tion this afternoon.

nented by the work of local orators. The trip of campaigners that will

be watched with most interest is the one started Saturday in the big yel-low automobile furnished by Eric V. Hauser of the Multnomah hotel, the Deals in the realty market closed official Liberty can car of the state.

Official Car Starts Bearing John H. Stevenson, exnunicipal judge; John L. Etheridge, manager of the local house of Morris Bros.; H. H. Cloutier, manager of the Multnomah hotel, and Dan Zetz, chaufer, the big machine put out from The Dalles this morning for Madras, enthusiastic Liberty loan meeting was held Saturday night at The Dalles.

speakers will be at 3end Monday night, Day Saints will convene at the Portand Tuesday night at Klamath Falls, land chapel, corner of East Twentywith speeches in between. There will fifth and Madison, today at 11:45 a. m. be a meeting at Merrill, in southern and 7:30 p. m. Elders George Albert Klamath county, Wednesday morning, Smith and Joseph W. McMurrin, two and Thursday night they will address of the general authorities of the an audience at Lakeview. On Friday church from Salt Lake City, will be it they will return to Paisley and filver attendance. President M. J. Ballard of Lake, and Saturday will reach Burns the mission and all the elders in Ore-Their itinerary through Eastern and gon will also be present. A general in-Northern Oregon thereafter is some- vitation is extended to all interested what indefinite, but more than 50 to be present at either of these towns are to be covered. This is aservices

high speed machine, and it will driven to the limit. C. A. Miller, state manager, with view to pushing the campaign through Eastern Oregon, starts on a five day swing along the lines of the Union

Pacific Monday Will Organize Roseburg

He will speak at Hood River Monday night, at The Dalles Tuesday, Pendleton Wednesday and La Grande the same evening. He will be in Baker Thursday and will return to Portland

Following this trip Mr. Miller makes a dash into Southern Oregon going as far as Ashland.

While in Southern Oregon Mr. Miler will look into the situation at During Rest of Campaign, Roseburg, the only city in the state where no local committee has been organized. Practically no results have been obtained in that city, it was reported at headquarters Saturday. L Eddy was requested by Mr. Miller Saturday to organize a committee and get things started. Total subscriptions there to date are only \$7650 of which one subscription was for \$5000.

Leaves Good Position To Serve in Navy

Another patriotic young man to forsake a lucrative occupation and the liberties of civil life to serve his at the local navy recruiting station

Mr. Simm is a mining expert and metallurgist and, at the time of his enlistment was getting an annual complex chart at headquarters, and all York and being interested in the the speakers have received their rout- | mining opportunities of South Ameri-The list is being corrected to- ca, came west with the intention of day, and will be given out for publica- visiting Portland and San Francisco before embarking for the south. Hav-During the next two weeks there will ing learned that certain difficulties be 300 speeches in Portland alone, or confronted men for draft age when an average of 27 speeches every 24 they attempted to get clearance pahours. The committee on speakers has pers from the United States, Mr. Simni arranged for 180 meetings outside of decided to serve his country while the Portland, and these will be supple- war lasted and then go where he might daire without further interfer-

He enlisted in the motorboat serv ite as machinist's mate and will leave soon for League island, Philadelphia, where classes are forming preparatory to going to Columbia university, New York, for training.

Salt Lake Elders to Attend Conference

and saints of the state of Oregon of Rapid traveling will be the rule. The the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter



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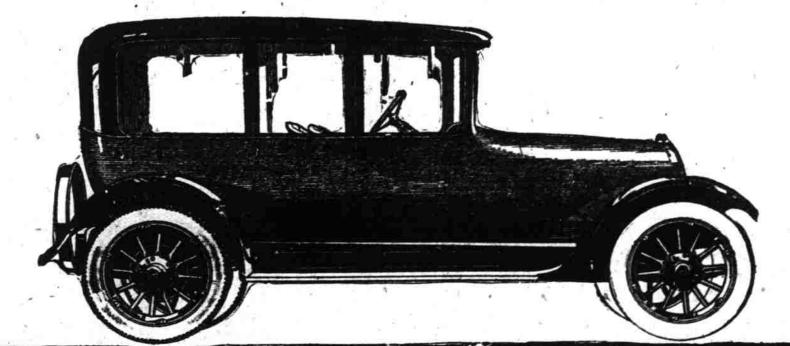
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