rom which they were discharged.

War Gardens, Not Back Yard Gardens

to Be Favored, Is Probability.

will be allowed by the city council but water used for gardens made in rear yards must be paid for if the recom-

mendations of the Fatriotic Conservation

Commissioner Mann will submit

report to the council Wednesday on the

Thirteen Employes Dropped

Thirteen men in the department of

The reduction of the force is the result

of merging of four departments into two

bureaus. The dropping of the men will

result in a salary saving of \$1540

The men affected by the order issued

M. Alspaugh, G. E. Starks, J. Doug-

Mr. Wikander will be retained after

U. S. Flag Too Late

American Who Renounced His Citizen-

Become an American Once More.

ship to Get Canadian Land Wants to

Born under the Stars and Stripes and

passed upon this morning if he had pre-

sented himself in the federal court five

Office attaches of United States Dis-

trict Clerk Marsh's office were startled

When he made the purpose of his

coming known, Deputy Buck told him

he came too late, that the court had

closed on naturalizations five minutes

so as to be on time." bemoaned Weisser.

heard again by the court in March, he

"I got up this morning at 4 o'clock

Naturalization examinations will be

Weisser's case is singular in that he

was born in South Dakota of American

parents. In order to acquire some land

in Canada he took out Canadian citi-

zenship papers, and now to become a

citizen of the United States again he

Dependents' Funds

Sent to Portland

American Red Cross Have Been

Aided, Journal Representative Hears.

Assurance that checks have been

the Washington correspondent of The

by the Portland chapter of the Ameri-

can Red Cross as having received

neither allowances due from the government nor allotments from soldiers

From the telegram received from Th

Journal's Washington bureau it appears

that prompter attention will be given

the needs of soldiers' families than had

been given. It also appears that when

application for allotment is made by

the wife, as occurred in several in

and the allowance from the govern-

Pay of Employes

Chicago, Feb. 21 .- (I. N. S.)-Fifteen thousand Chicago city employes will re-

today, as the result of the budget for

1918, which has been adopted by the city council. The increase affects only those

employes receiving less than \$1800 per

The total budget amounts to \$24,800, 000. approximately \$2,000,000 in excess of

estimated revenue for the year. The

deficit will be loaned to the city without

interest by a group of Chicago finan-

Delayed in Transit

The surgical dressing work room of the Portland chapter of the American Red Cross society is compelled to close tonight on account of the non-arrival of a carload of gauze from the East.

The work room is located on the eighth floor of the Lipman-Wolfe building and

125 volunteers have been employed in manufacturing surgical dressings for

the hospitals in France. It is expected that the work will be resumed on or

Close for Holiday

Washington's birthday will be appropriately observed in Portland Friday. All of the banks will be closed for the

day. The public schools will likewise not be in session. The big retail stores, however, will remain open as usual. The circuit courts will not be in session.

A number of special entertainments are planned by fraternal societies and social organizations. "Washington and the Federal Constitution" will be the subject of an address to be delivered at Temple Beth Israel at 8 p. m. by

Schools and Banks

about March 1.

Carload of Gauze

Chicago to Add to

when breathlessly he swooped open the

door and burst into the room.

minutes before he did.

before his arrival.

was assured.

unusual case would have been

by Commissioner Barbur are: C. W.

Wanzer, J. G. Garrow, W. S. Chapman,

las, M. C. Wemmett, E. H. Tuomy, W. J.

Idleman, O. Wikander, A. F. Morris, J.

March 15 in a temporary position, Mr

will be made as soon as work now

Race to Get Under

Barbur announced. Further reductions

Sparks and F. Bradl.

public works were notified Wednesday

that they would be dropped from the

eague are adopted.

monthly.

Free water for war gardens probably

VARSITY BATTALION PRESENTED COLORS

Bishop Sumner Makes Patriotic Address at Imposing Ceremony of Blessing Standards.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Feb. University of Oregon battalion on the members of the society. In the opentownsfolk that numbered close to a

"If these were peace times the presentation of these cherished emblems would but renew our patriotism," said Bishop Stars and Stripes Forever," Miss Norma banner now represents the highest duty of every American. Let it spur you on to greater devotion to our cause and let your beloved regimental standard stand for the highest ideals of manhood and

The women of the university sacrificed their time and energy to give you this beautiful banner. See that you fight to the last that their honor and lives be kept unsullied. I know you men will fight to the last. I know your morale and morals will be of the finest caliber. Yet I wonder for those of us who must stay home-will we keep alive and sacred the ideals that you men will fight for?

Lutheran Churches Start Fund Drive

Campaign of Week Begun by American Lutheran Churches to Raise Welfare Fund for Soldiers and Sallors.

Bethlehem Norwegian church, Fourteenth street between Couch and Davis, of which Rev. W. Pettersen is pastor, will inaugurate with a concert Friday evening the drive among its own members which the Lutheran churches of America now is conducting for the benefit of the Lutheran soldiers' and sailors'

The churches of this denomination have undertaken to raise \$750,000 for successful. he followed in Bethlehem church by a campaign of a week's duration. B G. Skulason, who will make a patri-

otic address, will be the speaker of the evening. Miss Astrid Roal, accompanied by Mrs. L. Bjelland, wife of the Norwegian vice consul, will sing, and Gordon Soule will be heard in a piano solo. There will be an admission fee of 35 cents charged

3 More Americans In German Prisons

Washington. Feb. 21.-(I. N. S.) Three American soldiers previously reported as missing in action are prisoners in Germany, the war department announced Wednesday afternoon. The men

Corporal Nicholas L. Mulhall, infantry, Private Edwin H. Haines, infantry, Woodward, Okla. Private Frank E. McDougal, infantry, Maryville, Mo

Oregon-Washington

Washington, Feb. 21.—(I. N. S.)— The names of two more American soldiers who lost their lives in the submarine attack on the Tuscania were received by war department Wednesday night. They are Sidney W. Bernitt of Marshfield, Wash., and Eugene W. Snider of Rimrock, Wash. This brings the totak of those officially declared lost up to 128. Survivors to the number of 1978 have been recorded.

Archbishop Prendergast Sinking Philadelphia, Feb. 21.-(U. P.)-Archbishop Prendergast this afternoon suf-

Dobbs Hats

wear

right.

E. & W. Shirts

Phoenix Hose Vassar Under-

Prices always

'Evening at Home' At Anabel Church

Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor Plans Original Program of En-

The young people of the Christian Endeavor society of the Anabel Presbyterian church are planning a novel entertainment to be given at the church Council Denies Applications for on Friday evening, February 22, at 8

The affair will be chiefly musical, and is called "An Evening At Home," rep-21.—The national and regimental stand- resenting a typical gathering of the ards were officially presented to the young people at the home of one of the ing scene Miss Norma Dryden meets a parade grounds Wednesday with fitting group of her friends upon the street; ceremonies, before a crowd of co-eds, they accept an invitation to spend the high school and grammar students and evening at her home and the following performances show how the evening was Trombone and cornet duet, spent: "Over the Top," Messrs. Floyd Duffield

Walter Taylor Sumner, who gave a Dryden and Miss Marie Aubel; vocal stirring address to the battalion and solo, "Though Duty Calls," Miss Cherry blessed the colors. "But these are war Couey; trombone solo, "All the World times and the defense of our national Will Be Jealous Of Me," Floyd Duffield; reading, to be selected, Miss Muriel Mc-Kitrick; violin novelty, "Pop Goes the Weasel," J. V. Simmons; cello solo, "Melody in F," Miss Lera Wadley, accompanist, Miss Garnet Johnston.

Members of the Sunday school orches-

tra and others will assist in an informal way, in making the evening's entertain ment a success

Insist Airplanes Fly Over Valley

Albany, Or., Feb. 21.-Airplane reports continue to persist in this part of the \$250 to \$1000 yearly, robbed John F. miles south of Albany, were admiring the setting sun and the clear sky at wards Marys Peak, in Benton county, Mrs. Wilson discovered an object which corroborates the story and they state clared to be exorbitant. that there can be no mistake. When they first saw what they say were flying nitely postponed," said Mr. Kellaher. ome distance and then wheeling again. Mayor Baker. While the Wilsons are positive about seeing airplanes an effort to find others in the vicinity of Mary's Peak was not

Moss on Roof Cause Of Destructive Fire

Moss on the roof was responsible fo a fire at the home of Peter L. Betich. 904 East Eleventh street north, this The chimney caught fire and the

sparks ignited the moss. The entire roof was destroyed at a loss of between \$600 and \$700. Fire Marshal Grenfell warns other

from their roofs.

Housing Problem of

"Housing the Multitude" is to be the important and timely subject for dis- | land boys at Camp Mead. cussion at the weekly luncheon of the Realty board at the Benson Friday. Father O'Hara will talk on the humanitarian features of the housing problem, while E. B. McNaughton, who will also act as chairman of the day, will Soldiers Are Lost make some practical observations on the subject of housing the surplus popumake some practical observations on lation of Portland.

Shoots Wife, Then Ends His Own Life

Los Angeles, Feb. 21.-(U. P.)-Don van Dusen, 25, a trayeling salesman, today shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Anna cil yesterday for 300 tons of asphaltum at Journal. van Dusen, 22, in the heart of the city and then killed himself.

H. P. Jackson and J. R. Minter saw Van Dusen fire five shots at his wife, who fell dead to the sidewalk. Van Dusen ran a block through the drizzling fered a severe relapse after a week of rain, and, as the two men were about improvement and is not expected to live to overtake him, shot himself in the head, falling dead

RATES WILL NOT BE CHANGED AT PRESENT

Reduction Because Revenue Is to Be Devoted to War Work.

Present rates for rental of The Audiof applications for a lower rental fee, tailed to some extent because of the Right Rev. Paul Jones, bishop of the sought because the revenue was to be donated to war work.

The present rental of \$150 a night for non-revenue events and \$200 for revenue attractions was decided to be ower than cost of maintaining The Auditorium. Events paying more are said to prevent a deficit.

Data will be secured from other Au- city payroll March 15 and placed on the ditorium managements to ascertain the civil service "laid off" list. expenses of operations compared with Portland. Mayor Baker favors the selection of a manager to devote his entire time to The Auditorium. At present the building is handled through the mayor's office.

DAN KELLAHER CHANGES OPINION

Relieves Attorney of Making Defense for Advertising Company. An eloquent plea by Dan Kellaher, commissioner of finance, for the defeat of an ordinance introduced by himself, increasing the license fee of the Pacific Railways Advertising company from

and Mrs. A. B. Wilson, who live four Logan of the opportunity of representing his client properly. Mr. Kellaher told the council that, about 6:30 o'clock, when, in looking to after investigation, he found the present license fee greater than charged in other cities. He also said the street car she first thought was a cloud, but later company charged the advertising firm decided was two airplanes. Her husband \$16,000 a year, a price which he de-

"I move that this ordinance be indefimachines, they were traveling south. "Before voting on this measure I of American parents, Adolph George They then circled around and headed would suggest that Mr. Logan be given Weisser of Oregon City is seeking citi-"Before voting on this measure I of American parents, Adolph George back north, flying in that direction for the privilege of earning his money," said zenship in his own land. He is 34 years

> "I cannot paint the lily or add to the perfume of the violet. The gentleman who preceded me has covered the sit-uation thoroughly," said Mr. Logan. "Strange as it may seem, I have nothing With the council chambers echoing

with laughter, Mr. Kellaher said: "I want it understood that I have not made speech for Mr. Logan's client." The council then killed the ordinance.

SOLDIERS WANT BASEBALL SUITS

Private Joseph M. Heath Appeals to Fire Chief Dowell for Help

Private Joseph M. Heath, formerly Portland, now a member of the stationed at Camp Mead, has property owners to remove the moss appealed to B. F. Dowell, chief of the fire department, for baseball equipment and suits. Heath writes that about 30 Portland men are at Camp Mead and they have made futile efforts to secure the necessary outfit from eastern teams, must make application by the same form City to Be Discussed old equipment in the hands of Judge as an alien. Any donations of baseballs, bats, suits or other paraphernalia given to Chief

"Drive" Discussion Scheduled

The ordinance framed by the Portland Families Reported by Local Chapter of emergency council to regulate "drives" for funds to be used for patriotic purposes will be considered by the city council next Wednesday. The ordinance was placed on the council calendar mailed within the past few days by yesterday by mistake. Mayor Baker sug-the federal war risk bureau to local gested another week's delay, that all in-dependents of soldiers has been given terested might have opportunity to address the council on the proposed legis- Journal. A list of families reported

Asphaltum Contract Let The Union Oil company of California was awarded a contract by the city coun- was forwarded to Washington by The

land. The asphaltum is to be used in the repair of streets as soon as the municipal paving plant is erected. Salary Claims Denied Petitions for salaries for a full year

stances, instead of the soldier husband presented to the city council by C. D. a considerable amount of time is re Jameson, M. L. Dowling and Richard quired for investigation. Where there had been marital trouble, separation with or without divorce, considerable difficulty is experienced in adjusting first the allotment made by the soldier

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Corbett Bldg.

Fifth and Morrison

Walsh, former employes of the depart-ment of public works, were denied by the council yesterday morning on recom-mendation of the city attorney. The denial was based on the statement that TO CHARGES AGAINST the men had not served the probation period provided by civil service, and, therefore, were not entitled to positions **BISHOP JONES ASKED** GARDEN WATER MAY BE FREE

Rev. F. K. Howard Desires Northern Convocation to Refer Request to Bishop.

Charges of disloyalty and of "advanctorium will remain in effect. The city free water situation. It is believed ing propaganda contrary to the ethics ouncil this morning denied a number that the giving of water must be cur- of the church" having been made against lack of snow in the mountains, which Utah Episcopal diocese, Chaplain Fred- Portland Censors may result in water shortage next eric K. Howard this morning asked the Oregon diocese to make protest. annual Northern convocation of the dio cese of Oregon, which opened Wednes day night at Trinity church, was con-

Chaplain Howard pointed out that a did not agree with the majority belief in "this time of excited opinion." At the request of Chaplain Howard, the Oregon convocation's action would be in the form of a request to the reverend fathers for expression from the assent bled council at its April session.

Mrs. Julia S. Whiteford addressed the mission societies of the northern

world war. Mrs. Whiteford is field sec retary for the general board of missi-

in the diocese of Oregon. "We need the earnest cooperation of every worker in the church to bring our work to a successful conclusion. The missions at present are overburdened with work and we need the assistance of every member of the church, whether they are connected with the foreign missions or not," said Mrs. Whiteford. Mrs. James Muckle of St. Davids par ish spoke of the efficient work the women's auxiliary has been doing. The report said Oregon receives yearly from the board of general missions over

This afternoon a business session was held and an address was given by Dr. John H. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The meeting this eve-ning will be addressed by Bishop Sumner, Rev. W. R. B. Turrell and Rev.

Reject Few Films

owners and the members of the board committee of the house of bishops which of motion picture censors has resulted Sir Cecil's Death Is nvestigated Bishop Jones found that he in making Portland a city of high motion picture standards, according to the annual report of Mrs. E. T. Colwell, secretary of the board. During 1917 the motion picture view-

costs.

ers examined 6517 reels of pictures, avconvocation this morning on the vast tional films. Out of 2628 subjects to the United States. burden thrust upon the foreign missions viewed only 14 were rejected and elimof the church since the beginning of the ination required totaled 207.

Indians Resisting Registration Taken

Seven Are Taken to Salt Lake to Face Charges of Conspiring to Evade Draft Law and Inciting Others.

Gold Hill, Utah, Feb. 21.-(I. N. S.)-

Seven Indians of the Goshute reservation, on the Utah-Nevada line, who defied government authorities in enforcthreatened the life of the Indian agent and his family if he attempted to enforce the law, are on their way to Salt Lake today under heavy military guard. A detachment of soldiers, including three officers and 51 men, under command of Captain Walter C. Gullion, surprised and captured the Indians Wednesday after a 200-mile trip across the Great Salt Lake desert by rail and automobile. Two of the ringleaders fled

to the mountains. The red men will be arraigned or charges of conspiring to evade the draft registration law and of inciting draft eligibles to defiance of the government.

Cleared of Mystery

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—There is no ground for suspicion that Sir Cecil Spring Rice did not meet his death from eraging 1000 feet each. Of this num- natural causes, according to the stateper, 50 per cent were dramas, 40 per ment of Dr. Thomas Gibson, who atcent comedies and 10 per cent educa- tended the former British ambassador

The physician's denial of any untoward circumstances was prompted by

British house of commons Tuesday that the diplomat had met his death as a re-

sult of his activities in the Bolo Pashi

Seattle Labor Backs Wilson

Seattle, Feb. 21 .- (U. P.) -The Central

labor council pledged support to Presis

dent Wilson and his cabinet and op-

posed the Chamberlain bill at its meets

treason case.

ing here last night.

This machine plays all records. If you will call and hear a demonstration the Brunswick will do the rest.

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Rousing Sale Friday and Saturday We proclaim these values incomparable at

Taffetas, Crepe de Chines, Satins, Serges

You have only to glance at these dresses to know they are great values-in fact. none of them would sell for less than \$22.50. The styles are the newest and most favored for the coming season. Pretty shades of Blue, Beige, Silver Grev, old rose, white and the darker shades. Suitable style for afternoon and street wear. Remarkable values \$15.95.

A Sale of Remarkably Good Blouses at

Crepe de Chines and Crepe Georgettes in about 12 distinct pretty styles, with new collars, either tailored or lacy effects. Splendid quality silks in white, flesh, maize, as well as the darker shades in Taffetas. Also smart Tub Silks in mannish stripes. Excellent values \$3.55.

Trimmed Hats of Caterpillar Braid

About 100 of these beautiful Hats will be placed on sale Friday at this special price. We want to make new customers and please our old ones. Pokes, Turbans, Rolled Brims, Sailors, Close Fitting Mushrooms, all of them new and smart. Taupe, Cherry, Sand, Blue, Khaki.

WeAreReadyonOur3rdFloorWith 800 New Trimmed Hats \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00



at \$7.50