BELGIAN LASS WILL SELL FORGET-ME-NOTS

Louise Reusens, Who Will Assist in Tag Day Campaign Thursday, and Her Family, Refugees

STORY IS THRILLING ONE

Mother and Her Little Flock Walked From Native Land to Holland to Escape Heinies.

Louise Reusens of Antwerp, Belgium, will help with the sale of forget-me-nots Thursday, when the big tag day campaign will be launched to raise funds for the relief of Belgian refugees in Belgium and France. If Miss Louise herself should ask you to buy-you will buy!

Her name-you must pucker your lips all out of Anglo-Saxon lines to pronounce. From her red lips it is charming as is the young lady herself.

Fair-haired, rose-petal skin and wonderful blue eyes, all this has Louise Reusens. But more! She has a way with her, a smile that wraps itself around your heart. She is just 19 years old; and the war

broke into her life early in August when she was but a girl of fifteen. Their lit-tle home, where her mother, a widow, Mrs. Francois Reusens, with her children, Marguerite, Marie and little Elodie, and a son, Joseph, lived near Antwerp, Bells Sound Warning

They had a store and sold groceries. One night, at 12 o'clock, in the midst o seace and plenty, the bells began to toll. All those bells for which Antwerp is famous-little bells, quaint clock chimes, big bells, every conceivable means of alarm-set up their weird clatter and then they learned the Germans were on the border. Men grabbed their firearms and left their homes. Joseph, but a lad went, too. There was no time for uniforms-in most cases the men went into battle in their civilian clothes.

As the days passed and the army advanced the family fled to relatives in the city and lived there more than a year after the German occupation. The mother finally resolved to take her flock out of the country, and with what money they could gather and the clothes want ad of appeal. they could wear on their backs, the procession of six started on its long threeday walk to the Holland border one day in May, 1916.

Fooled Heinle Officer

A trusted guide, a Belgian, for a considerable sum of money undertook o take them across and in twos, traveling by circuitous routes and by-lanes, always separated so as not to arouse the suspicion that a family was moving. they made their way. They slept in corn fields and in the streets, as no Belgian family could take them in without arousing the suspicion of the Germans which were billeted in every

eat even the pitiably scant fare their ing. and at the Red Cross workroom, Belgian friends could spare them, they Footsore and weary, too nervous to trudged along; just once their success was held in the balance when a German officer stopped Louise and her older sister and asked their destination. Contrary to the mother's rules and all former precedent, the older sister smiled amiably on the soldier, which was a rare favor to a German officer coming from a pretty Belgian girl, and he, in turn, was kindly. She tossed her head carelessly and said, 'Oh, to my aunt's," and which they had already passed. He referred to his map and was puzzled, but she feigned not to understand and

She Showed Him

In desperation she said-"This way. them. A cafe loomed up at the turn of the road and the girls went in to the good Belgian woman at the bar and minish. cried "auntie." She understood and folded them in her arms affectionately. the little band who had been in hiding followed after. Hidden in hedgerows and fields, they finally covered the weary miles and then watched their chance between the change of guards to cross the border. One last ordeal upon the women of Portland," said came here in wading the canal, where the water came up to their necks. Friends were many in Holland and

from there they went to London. We could have been cared for by who flee there for refuge," said Miss bandages mean the difference between Reusens, "but mother would not have help, so we all went to work in the ammunition factories where there are all French and Belgian refugees

enson of Portland, wrote for them to arrived, the others following.

PRETTY REFUGEE WILL SELL FORGET-ME-NOTS



Louise Reusens of Antwerp, Belgium

WOMEN ARE NEEDED BY THE RED CROSS TO SORT SPHAGNUM MOSS

Tillamook People Are Supplying the Moss and Portland Must Do Her Part.

Help wanted!

Once more the Portland chapter of the American Red Gross hangs out a

Women, more women, please, it begs. "If soldiers are to have bandages and surgical dressings, Portland must help," is the tenor of the call

ally now, and on any morning or afternoon, save Saturday and Sunday. ery.

The Irvington clubhouse, to engage in sorting sphagnum moss, which has revolutionized surgical dressings; the same work in the Worcester block, 80 Third street; the making of bandages at the surgical dressing auxiliary, headed by Mrs. W. J. Burns, 416 Spaulding build-

The entire resources of Tillamook county have been mobilized and hundreds of sacks of sphagnum are being shipped to Portland from Tillamook and Rockaway, where hundreds of workers are picking the moss in a race against time that a big stock be accumulated before the rainy season.

Sphagnum is nature's answer to the cotton shortage, yet from a dressing can now go back to the front and fight cotton, being 20 times as absorbent. The girl is in such good care." named a little town by mistake through army and navy have demanded hundreds of thousands, even millions of these dressings, since the Red Cross showed soldiers for occupations at which they the remarkable properties of the moss, could earn their livelihood and be indewhich is found suitable for easy picking pendent, in supplying clothes to the as soon as the moss easy of access is I will show you," and he accompanied picked it is planned by the Red Cross to organize a picking expedition to Alaska that the supply may not di-

Personal appeals have been directed by Amedee M. Smith, general manager though she had never laid eyes on them of the Portland chapter, and by Major before. The officer, convinced, made L. Lowengart, director of the Red Cross his adieu and rode on, while the rest of workrooms, to 500 residents of Irvington urging their participation in the important work of sorting the moss at the Irvington clubhouse

"I want to urge the real patriotism of working for our soldiers directly Major Lowengart. "These bandages must be made. Moss

must be picked, then sorted, then made into dressings. "The people of Tillamook county have wealthy people in England, as the peo-ple cannot do enough for the Belgians manage to handle our end? These

life and death to Oregon soldiers."

Would Avenge Brother

Rock Island, Ill., July 20 .- (U. P.)-An hour after he had received a message stating that his brother had been ter of Mrs. Reusens, Mrs. Alfred Jorg- killed in France, Henry Fitze presented himself at the marine recruiting stacome to Portland, and last fall the tion, An injury to his leg prevented mother and the three youngest children his enlisting. He is now awaiting the

BRUTALITY OF HUN DESCRIBED FROM PERSONAL VISITS

Dr. Lincoln J. Wirt, Recently Returned From France, Holds Big Audience at Auditorium.

RED CROSS WORK PRAISED

Chautauqua Lecturer Predicts Churches Will Be More Christian After the War.

"All the tales of our soldiers in France lacking shoes, lacking proper clothing and food, surrounded by evil influences, and going to the bow-wows are German propaganda," declared Dr. Lincoln L

Wirt at the Auditorium last night. "I want to tell every mother tonight who is trying to hold back her boy, that the moral safeguards of the boys in Europe are better than in their own home town. A man who goes over little comes back big; he goes over narrow and comes back broad; he goes over proud and conceited and comes back a man.

"I even went over a Republicancame back an American: I went over a Congregationalist and came back a Christian; and when the boys come home nine-tenths of our churches will be turned to kindling while all the boys

go to the bigger church." Doctor Wirt has just returned from the battlefields of France, where he was sent by the United States government to investigate conditions, and the meeting last night was given under the auspices of the American Red Cross. Even Hens Are Executed

In an inspiring and interesting address, tinctured with graphic descriptions and narrations of scenes on the battlefield, in the training camps, in the hospitals, in the ruined French and Belgian villages, scenes and stories related with a marked sincerity, mingled now and then with righteous outbursts of indignation at the trend of German kul tur. Doctor Wirt held the close attention of his audience for nearly two hours. "Even the German hens are executed by order of the imperial government

when they fail to lay the proper number

of eggs," declared Mr. Wirt in one of his outbreaks of feeling against the Huns. A number of proclamations issued by the imperial government, which he had collected while in Europe, Mr. kill citizens whether innocent or guilty, for forcing prisoners to work in the fields, and supplemented by tales of Ger-There are four main locations of work man methods of warfare, of planting the fields of the peasant with bombs and hand grenades, poisoning wells, destroying orchards and ruining farm machin-

> Cross, both military and civil, and dewriting to the parents of the dead; its I was rejected. work in the great tuberculosis hospitals of France and in all the hospitals scat-was again rejected. From Douglas, I tered about for the care of those who have been injured by the raids of the

enemy. He told of a little girl, wounded by shrapnel, who after suffering untold agonies at the hands of the Germans was cured at one of the hospitals. Her father found her there-the rest of the family had been killed-and after clasping the hand of Doctor Wirt, said:

Red Cross in re-educating the crippled its activities in every line.

Allied Spirit Unquenchable overlapping, no duplication, each is do- rat. ing a wonderful work in its own sphere, in perfect harmony with the other. man behind the gun-the character of the man behind the gun, for if there

was ever a spiritual warfare, it is the members of the allied forces who are fighting against the powers of men and women who have sacrificed all semblance of humanity.

He spoke of the wonderful training the men were getting, and gave as an example of the dominating spirit, a man who crashed to the earth with an airplane, and when the ambulance appeared on the scene, 'crawled from beneath the wreckage and insisted upon taking another trip instead of going to the hos-

pital. At Sunnyside Church Today Opportunities will be had to hear Dr. Wirt at the Sunnyside Congregational church at 11 o'clock this morning, where he will occupy the pulpit, and at the chautauqua tent at St. Johns at 8 o'clock

Boxcar of Hay Is Damaged by Fire to wear a full dress sud drive and pack a burro.

hay in charge of John Quincy Adams Saturday afternoon at Lents Junction, on the Estacada line of the P. R., L. & P. company. The car was a large fur-niture car and the trolley wire sagged enough to touch its "head." The result was a cross-circuit and a fire. Conductor Adams hurried his train to the junction and while the crew were separating the burning car from the train he called the fire department. Engine 31 responded and, after several hours' work during which time nearly every bale of hay was unloaded, the fire was extinguished. Both the car and the hay were damaged considerably.

Buckingham Palace Was Helper's Home

London, July 20.—(I. N. S.)—The prince is an officer in the overseas forces and in uniform looks very much like any other English officer. So when he vol-unteered to help a girl chauffeur whose car had stalled she didn't recognize him, but accepted the aid when he said he "knew something about motors." After the engine was adjusted the girl chauf-

BOARD NO. 7 ANNOUNCES MEN TO FILL QUOTAS

Local board No. 7 announced Saturday the following men to fill its quotas in draft calls 972, 898, 966 and 998 re-For entrainment to Camp Fremont

Cal., between August 5 and 10: Charles Bex Dicks, Cappek Bros., Ta-Mike Laserewitz, Meier & Frank Co.

Arthur Marcus Kincaid, Oregon Mo line Plow Co., City. Chester P. Howard, 425 Cook.

George Nelson, 2 East Eighty-third Clarence Brainerd Johnson, 215 East seventy-second street North. Adolph Johnson, 740 East Seventyecond street North.

James Joseph Sinnott, 354 East Eighth Ralph Thomas Goss, 467 East Fiftieth Frick Joel Nelson, 715 East Eightleth

George Alfred Studer, 608 Schuyler.

Alternates Peter V. Jali Jr., 865 Brazee. Carroll W. Oberg, 446 Third street, For entrainment to Vancouver July 29: Lloyd A. Perry, 727 East Seventy-

second North. Albert Gruman, 547 Tillamook. Guy Abel Walston, 1437 East Everett, For entrainment to Vancouver July 29: Victor H. Cox, General delivery, Se

Bert Francis, 485 East Fiftieth North.

Alternates Alva R. Clayton, 1254 Halsey. For entrainment to Camp Lewis etween August 1 and 5: Leslie L. Stevens, 1580 East Glisan.

James Moore, Nature's Gentleman, Would Fight Kaiser to Preserve Personal Liberties.

Rejected after eight attempts to enter military service, James Moore of Bend, Or., wanderluster, tramp, forest expert, desert rat, who has traveled over most at all, in this year or the next." Wirt read-orders to burn villages, to of the world and lived out of doors most the Worcester building Tuesday morn-

"I was on the Arizona desert when the United States declared war on Ger-Dr. Wirt dwelt at length on the many," said Moore. "I immediately left splendid work of the American Red Wenden and hiked to Wickenburg and from there to Phoenix, where I made scribed its activities on the battlefields, my initial effort to enlist in the crack in caring for the wounded and dying and Arizona regiment then being organized.

"From there I went to Douglas and again rejected. I was also rejected in beds and a place for the work to be Needles, Cal. I almost passed in Ba- done. kersfield, Cal., in August, but not quite. I wrote to Captain Peter D. Kyne of the California Grizzlies, but received a discouraging reply." Rejected Eighth Time

Then Moore decided to try the Northwest and Monday was rejected at Bend standpoint it is more wonderful than a better fight, knowing that my little by the recruiting officer of the marine corps. Someone told him he might pass The speaker told of the work of the if he came to Portland, which he did, arriving at the recruiting station at 8:30 a. m. Here was a repetition of his

former experiences. "I have been wanderluster in most of only in the Northwest and Alaska, and needy in caring for the homeless, in all the odd corners of the ,world," said "I have carried my own frying Moore. pan and blanket roll hundreds of miles He spoke of the wonderful work of the farther than the average soldier of 10 Y. M. C. A. and the Knights of Co-years' service. I can adapt myself to lumbus. "There is perfect harmony be-hardships as readily as I can to luxuries. tween the Y. M. C. A. and the Red I am conversant with forest and wood-Cross," said Dr. Wirt. "There is no lore and also am a confirmed 'desert

> "I can hike a la Weston all day and not tire much and am naturally a nature Mr. Wirt praised the spirit and morale lover and out-of-doorist. Weak eyes, of the American soldiers. "I am an which are above normal with the use of optimist," he declared, "because of the glasses, are the cause of my repeated

Would Get Kalser

But Moore has an indomitable will and a strong determination to assist in eliminating the kaiser.

"I, who have enjoyed my hiking and wanderlusting throughout the country, would indeed be in a bad fix if the kaiser is not eliminated forever." he declared. "He would usurp all that is sweet in Americanism-he would convert liberty into kultur. All of the wanderlusters and adventurers would soon become slaves and the future Jack Londons would not function or materialize. I am very glad to be what I am, an American, and I have seen so many picturesque spots in out of the way places; have viewed our wonderful cities and enjoyed the rustic towns-and that is why I love the United States of America-because I have seen so much of it. wandering as free as a bird, my trails obstructed only by that now present satanic scepter of German militarism." Mr. Moore states that he knows how to wear a full dress suit as well as to

Fire partially destroyed a boxcar of Proper Observation Of Play and Anthem

Attention of Soldiers and Civilians Called to Correct Procedure When National Anthem Is Played.

Having had occasion to call personal attention to the military regulations governing the proper observation of flag and national anthem salute by men in the service, Captain W. B. Walcott, Company A, of the local guard, offers the following as official rules governing such

"Whenever the national anthem is played at any place where persons be-longing to the military service are present, all officers and enlisted men, not in formation, stand at attention, facing toward the music (except at retreat, when they face the flag). If in uniform, covered, they salute at the first note of the anthem, retaining the position until the last note of the anthem.

"If not in uniform, and covered, they uncover at the first note of the anthem, holding the headdress opposite the left shoulder until the close of the anthem. except in inclement weather, when the headdress may be held slightly raised. "On August 23, 1915, the Star Spangled

DOCTORS

wenty Thousand of Number Already Mobilized for War Work and Equal Number Must Be.

WORK IS STUPENDOUS ONE

Men Must Be Literally Reconstructed, Says Army Surgeon; Portland Should Have Hospital

Emphasizing the need of medical men n war work, Major Franklin H. Martin, ember of the advisory committee of the council of national defense, at a meeting held by the state committee of the national council in the auditorium of the Lincoln high school last night, pointed out that while 20 per cent of the medical profession already had enlisted for war work, some 21,000 men. it will require nearly twice this num ner, 40,000 men, of medical training. Dr. Martin, one of the foremost sur geons and surgical publishers of the United States before the war, has had charge of the organization of the medical fraternity, and has mobilized the more than 20,000 who have already entered the service.

Dr. Martin spoke of the need of men and the work there is for them to do. not only on battlefields, but in reconstruction hospitals, when they are returned. America, he pointed out, must bear the brunt of the work abroad and all of her own reconstruction work. Complacency Only Skin Deep

"When I hear what is going on over there," said Major Martin, "I wonder at the seeming complacency of the people; but I know it is only on the surface. For there is no reason for complacency. What have we won, where have we gained? And what has Germany not won? The last few days are but an in- derson, 1231 Hawthorne; Edith Anderchecked. She has doubled her territory, has conquered, organized, militarized, enslayed.

"In Washington, at the cabinet meetings I attend, there is no word spoken for two years, or three, or more. They don't expect the end if it is successful

Major Martin described the organization of the medical work, told how the of the time, was again turned down at physicians and surgeons are mobilized, the Portland army recruiting station in and where the need for more men lies. Two classes are needed, he said, the active men of the medical reserve corps, and the volunteer service corps, to go when they are called by actual need but who do not care to go at once. Should Have Hospital Here Reconstruction work, he pointed out,

is one of the great things to be undertaken by the government. Men must literally be made over, in face and body, after the war.

"Men whose faces are but a round East Stark. mass of flesh must be made over, as they are in France and England, by

sockets, the surgeons working from "America must do a great part of work, for France has not gradu ated a medical student since the war broke out, and England has been reduced to 10 per cent of the usual amount Doctors here, and medical schools, must turn out twice the number previo graduated. Some must stay behind for this work, and the county and state

> War Great Benefit "But men we must have for this work on the battlefield and in reconstruction hospitals. We have done well, but we nust do better. Rev. Dr. E. H. Pence of Wistminster

committees of the Council of National befense must make this choice.

Presbyterian church preceded Major Martin, telling of the work being done in the army, especially in the wiping out of communicable and social dis-"Almost we may bless the kaiser for

the good the war has done in this way," he said. "for these men who are found to be afflicted with vile diseases are not returned to civil life until they are

"This war is the greatest opportunity ever offered and men should vie with each other in striving to enter the army. But the cost will be great and the war will not be won until every man woman and child is a combatant."

Prizes Awarded in Bathing Girls' Show

Dottie Probst of Majestic Theatre Wins First Prize for Most Attractive Costume, Josephine Taylor Second.

Dottie Probst of the Majestic theatre on first prize in the second annual athing giris' parade at Columbia beach Saturday. Second went to Josephine Taylor of the Hippodrome, and third was taken by Marjorie Sutton of 632 Flanders street. The judges were City Commissioner Dan Kellaher, Richard Sharp and E. E. McClaren.

Awards were made on points of pracicability as well as attractiveness. A arge gallery of spectators saw and applauded the various contestants. Other prizes were awarded as

Fourth, Helen George, 320 Failing fifth, Aileen Schuler, Thorburn avenue sixth, Margaret Owens, 810 East Thirtieth; seventh, Miss Winona Wilson, 1994 East Stark. Special: Phyllis Jean Barger, 452 Mor-

Other contestants were: Eline An-

rison, Dora Mulholland.

dication of the work we must do, and son, 1231 Hawthorne; Alma J. Kubli, the cost we must pay. Germany has 351 Williams avenue; Anna Vertin, Secone front, the western, has she been ond and Hooker; Mrs. W. J. Mann. 927 East Hoyt; Peggy Pearson, 920 Calhoun; Elizabeth Ann Chrisman, Washington: Oriel Shipp, 1180 East Twerty-eighth north; Alice W. Powers, Imperial hotel; Mary Baldwin, 503 East of the end of the war. Contracts are Ankeny; Doris Nella Orr. 7414 Wildrake street; Anna Hodge, 114 East Twenty-sixth street; Mrs. W. N. Tweed, 927 Fast Hoyt; Mary Koski, 905 Patton avenue Fanny Kauppi, 905 Patton avenue; M. Stelzig, 1038 M Albina avenue; Mary M Davis, Vancouver, Wash.; Arline De-Long. 426% Sixth street; Frances Eaton. 294 Holland street; Marian Elliott, Congress hotel: Gertrude Watson, 994 East Eighteenth north; Virginia Armfield, 994 East Eighteenth north; Mrs. C. E. Vancouver, Wash. # Jessie L. Mayes, 1651/2 Fourth; Eva Snyder and E.; Alma M. Bursch, 792 East Twenty- the price that enlisted men of the camp first street; Rose Reardon, 527 John- quartermaster's department now have son; Mandeline Hansell, 4126 Seventy- to pay for a pass to come into the city. fourth street S. E.; Elsie Ferrett. 7463 As a result, when a man wants to come Twenty-first street S. E.; Miss R. W. Into town on pleasure he purloins a few "Right here in Portland you should Stephens, 527 Johnson: Harrist Johns, grains of sugar or some other delicacy have one of these four great reconstructives. Helen Irene Irvine, 1456 from the kitchen, seizes his trusty swat-Douglas, I tion hospitals that probably will be Morse; Mina Mae Parker, 1349 Denver ter and sets to work.

was still built. And you can get it if you furnish avenue; Mrs. Lena Nelson, 4214 Haw- There is a suspicion

be taken to build noses, ears and eye- bottoms of tubs.

CHERRY CLUSTER OF UNUSUAL SIZE



One cluster of Royal Anne cherries. numbering 62, was picked during the week by J. Rising, from one of his trees at his home, 47 East Fifty-third street. Mr. Rising says this season has been an unusually prolific one for cherries. He has picked over \$220 worth from his nine trees.

Efforts to Recover Body Prove Futile Children Who Set

Search for the body of motorman William Murray, who met death together with Conductor A. G. Kinder, when a freight train of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company crashed through the wooden trestle over the Clackamas river near Estacada more than a week ago, has been fruitless. made a careful survey of the bed of the river and part of the bridge timber wreckage which was afloat, has been fun," and those against whom evidence removed by the company. The reservoir has been gathered, are "shaking in basin has also been searched.

recovered before any attempt was made Saturday to rescue the two electric engines and and two box cars which were precip- fires have been traced to children itated into the river The attention of the company will Robert Killian, aged 12, set fire to a now be turned to the salvaging of the pile of papers at 351 Second street.

equipment. Divers have placed cables After starting the blaze, the boy is around the engines, skids have been said to have run to his companions to constructed on the river bank and a watch the result. The department repowerful donkey engine is on hand ready sponded in time to save the premises. to start the salvaging work today.

Furlough May Be

Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., Clara Snyder. 7504 Fortieth avenue S. July 20.-(I. N. S.)-Fifty dead flies is 1450 East Davis street was set on fire

thorne avenue; Mrs. J. F. Zuber, 2094 men have a pooling agreement by which to the juvenile court. "I aim to make East Glisan street; Miss Beeman, 1446 Jones will help Smith kill flies one day friends with the boys. A few words of and Smith will do as much for Jones advice usually bring about a reforma-Rubber feet have been invented that sometimes have a commercial value, the Mothers of the accused or their nearplastic surgeons. Bones from ribs and can be attached to the legs of wash- price varying with weather conditions est relatives or guardians will be skin from other parts of the body must boards to prevent them slipping on the and the keenness of the men to get into asked to be present when the lecture is

Bargains in Jewelry

Silverware, Diamonds

and Watches-That's our Announce-

ment to you. We are compelled to do it

MOVIE SLACKER DRIVE LATEST TO BE BEGUN BY FEDERAL OFFICERS

Uncle Sam's Hired Help, With Assistance of Producers, Will Smoke Out Actors.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 20 .- (U. P.)-Uncle Sam's hired help tonight launched a new sort of a slacker drive—to smoke out the "movie slacker." Following arrest of Wanda Harris, Douglas Fairbanks' leading lady, and her husband, Burton Hawley, on charge of perjury the latter's questionnaire, investigation of other married screen actresses salaries has started.

Operatives allege that at the time Harris and his wife swore he was her sole support. Mrs. Harris was earning \$75 to \$100 a week.

Being listed as "extra" men at movie studios-working only a few days or weeks at a time when needed in certain films-is another subterfuge of idlers seeking to evade the work-orfight regulations, it is alleged. Moving picture corporations have agreed to aid in the checking up of this practice as a means of apprehending pretenders and to protect steady employes.

Employment bureaus used by the studios are being watched by the police. On several occasions recently youthful men who have passed up several offers of steady employment have jumped to their feet and rushed forward when a fake call for movie extras was made to

Fires to Be Lectured

Many Fires Started by Boys Who Will Be Let Off With Reprimand This Time, Which Mothers Will Hear.

Portland boys who have been caught in the act of setting fires "just for their boots" today in anticipation of the It was hoped by the officials of the lecture they will receive from Fire Marcompany that Murray's body would be shal Ed Grenfell at the city hall next

During the past week five different who have been playing with matches. Tommy Bairnes of 621 Kirby street started a fire in his own home, but the blaze was extinguished by his parents. Slight damage was caused when Harold Howe and Ralph Lloyd plied matches Purchased With Flies to a pile of rubbish at 221 Water street. Lewis Kirschner and Alvin and Olga Olson started a blaze in some excelsion

at 207 East Sixth street.
The rear of an old mattress factory at by Gilbert Smith. Neighbors put out

Fire Marshal Grefell will get the offenders before him and give them some fatherly advice. This is his usual practice and he has found that it is better. than letting the police and courts handle the cases. If the offenders continue

VACATE That's the. Order to Us Northwestern Will Make Use of Space Now Given Over Stores on Morrison Street. Plans are being parfected for the enlargement of the quarters of the Northlargement of the quarters of the proposed alterations to the building are completed the bank will occupy it addition to its present quarters the tops rooms facing present quarters the top held by the NorthSolomon jewelry store, Portland Photo machine store and the Portland Photo Supply company. Supply company Under the new arrangement the lobby of the building will become the lobby of the bank. Partitions will be removed and the whole sround floor thrown into one room, with galleries along the From The Oregon Journal

20% Off on All Watches

We carry the Waltham, Elgin, Hamilton, Illinois, Hampden and a very fine assortment of imported watches.

Ladies' Wrist Watches from . . . \$6.40 to \$100 Men's Waltham in 20-year guaranteed case, with gold or white dial \$12.00



Goods Charged During This Sale

existing shortage of Jewelry, Silverware, Diamonds, Watches and Novelties, we are taking this means for readjustment of our stock before vacating. Reductions of From 10 to 25 Per Cent

The newspaper article reproduced here

tells the story. Even in the face of the

25% OFF on all Novelty RINGS, EAR-RINGS and BEADS. Large and varied

assortment.

Silverware

Conspicuous in This Sale: In Silverware, we have a very nice as-

sortment in Sheffield Plate and Nickel Silver. Also Sterling Silver Flatware.

Sterling Silver Bread Trays at . . . \$8.00 Sterling Silver Sandwich Trays at \$11.20 Sterling Silver Sugar and Cream \$12.00 59-piece set of Gorham Sterling Silver, Chantilly design, at\$84.Q0

On All Diamonds 10% Off

Genuine Cut Diamond Earrings, a few left at \$9.45. S22.50. Can't be duplicated for less than \$35.00.

Platinum Diamond Dinner Rings at \$64.00, \$106.25, \$123.00, \$127.50, \$284.00 and \$315.00. Diamond Rings in

mountings, from \$15.00 to

Wrist Watch N. Solomon, Jeweler 331 Morrison St. 20 - year guaranteed \$12.80 N. Solomon, Jeweler Opposite Portland Hotel

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