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work in this generation.

said in part:

of the receiving company in the canton-ment are in charge of the music, re-freshments and singing. The famous jazz band of the receiving company will furnish music throughout the evening, and for the lawn dancing, which will be a feature. "Hot dog" sandwiches, ice cream and cake and drinks will be sold. Fortune telling, which made such a hit at the last social, and many other features are planned. The committee on arrangements in-cludes Mrs. Clement Scott, Mrs. William Marshall, Mrs. J. S. G. Langsdorf, Mrs. C. C. Peliton, Mrs. G. W. Ford, and the Misses Laura Brown, Jessie Avann and Nell Foley. The proceeds will be used in purchas-ing articles needed at the base hospital, not otherwise provided for. **Present Day Inventions Indicate Coming of Christ** Near, Declares the Bible

Prophet Daniel was shown that there would be great increase of knowledge just before return of the Lord, asserts Evangelist L. K. Dickson.

Mills Will Close These modern agencies were placed here to help in giving Gospel to world in this generation.

the big Labor day celebration. The event will be the most elaborate celetions and discoveries of the present gen- the message yet as we have already bration of any kind ever prepared by local people. Home guards, Loyal eration, there can be no doubt that we Legion, Woodworkers' union from the are in 'the time of the end.' As we witship yards, United States marines and ness how literally all the world has been all unions will take part in a parade brought together by these modern inwhich will start in Marshfield and end ventions, such as the printing press, the promises of "this gospel of the king-Multhomah county : Mrs. Lulu Horning, up at North Bend, where a big picnic telegraph, the postal service, the newspaper, the steamboat, the railway train. great marvels of this marvelous age electricity in all its modern conveniences, etc., there can be no doubt that the Master has made ample provision to clearly or more strongly than the facts Picnic on Labor Day have . 'this gospel of the kingdom concerning the vast number of copies of preached in all the world for a witness the word of God that have been printed unto all nations,' and that according to and circulated during the past century. The Oregon Field Artillery auxiliary His word just as soon as the world hears

the joyful message of 'his glorious appearing' 'then shall the end come ! So declared Evangelist L. K. Dickson at the big tent pavilion. Thirteenth and Morrison streets last night in his ser-

mon on "Modern Miracles, or Another Great Prophecy Fulfilled." He centered his remarks on Daniel 12:4, where the prophet 2500 years ago in looking down the stream of time was shown the many inventions which are now in the world today, emphasized the thought that these have been placed here to help the heralds of the gospel consummate their



"Standing in full view of the inven-i'in general which would aid in giving found, it has special and direct reference to special enlightenment concerning the prophecies which speak of the second coming of Christ and the setting up of his great kingdom. It is the Eible that contains the messages and particular we find that among all the of material development, progress and invention, nothing stands out more

> Prior to the Protestant Reformation, which began in Martin Luther's day, we are told by history which we have no reason to doubt, that it had been a crime punishable by death for the common people to read the Bible. Coples of the Bible were only found chained to monastery walls, and the beginning of the nineteenth century, the beginning of the time of the end, according to the prophecy, found Bibles still so scarce and the price so high that but few per sons could afford a copy of the sacred book; and oftentimes they would walk miles to hear the Bible read. But in

> March, 1804, the British and Foreign Bible Society was organized ; the American Bible Society was founded in May. 1816, and in connection with these two leading societies hundreds of auxiliary societies have been formed, all with the one purpose in view of placing the Bible in the hands of all the people in both civilized and heathen lands. Through the combined efforts of all engaged in this work, the Bible, either entire or in parts, is now read in over 525 languages and dialects. It is being printed at the rate of more than 10,250,000 copies a year; and over 300,000,000 copies have been circulated since the British and Foreign Bible Society was organized. For the first fifteen hundred years of the Christian era only a very few persons could afford a complete copy of the Bible. The Reformation came. however, and awakened a deep interest in it; and while men were able, with the crude printing facilities of that time, to produce a limited number of copies entire, yet they could not nearly supply the demand. The cost of printing with the means at hand previous to this century made it impossible to place the Bible in the hands of all the people. But, io, "the time of the end" arrives; and by a touch of supernatural

> power the sleepy world that has been

dreamily moving along, with but ver

with it. "More has been done, richer

and more prolific discoveries have been

made, grander achievements have been

realized, in the course of the fifty years

of our lifetime than in all previous life-

time of the race."-London Spectator,

which have come into existence during

the last century and a quarter, and

which have produced greater advance-

ment in all lines of human enterprise

and more progress in all that tends to

human comfort, the speedy transactio

of business among men, and the rapid

transmission of intelligence than all

that has been accomplished heretofore

The first steamboat was operated in

1807, the first steam printing press in

1811, railroad cars in 1825, the reaper

and mower in 1833, the submarine cable

in 1851, the automatic sirbrake in 1872.

electric railways in 1879, and the steam

turbine in 1888, Electroplating was first

used in 1837 and the telegraph in the

same year, the camera in 1839, the sew-

ing machine in 1846, the typewriter in

Automobiles are as comm

in the history of the world.

Let us consider some of the inventions



and Mrs. Swope and Dr. Harriet Arnold of this city, county chairman of the Better Bables movement, spoke. of batteries A and B have completed ar-An excellent attendance marked the convention and it was reported that the membership has increased to 133 members, a substantial gain over last year. Mrs. Lottie Hannon of Newburg, lecturer and organizer, spoke. She will be n the county for one week in the interests of Referendum Number 10, dealing front

served dinner. In the afternoon a feaof the work of the Loyal Temperance egion, put on by the young people of

SUCCESSFUL SESSION

AT HALL IN HARMONY

All Officers Reelected; Member-

ship Increased to 133;

Portland Women Speak.

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 31.—A very successful Clarke county W. C. T. U. convention was held Thursday at the

The morning session was devoted to business, Mrs. Lillian B. Davis, presient of the organization, presiding. All

officers were reelected to serve for the

Mrs. L. N. Jorgensen of Orchards, cor-

responding secretary, Mrs. Flora Sun-

derland, treasurer, and Mrs. Mary

Whipple of Harmony, recording secre-

Mrs. Frances Swope, president of the

Oregon W. C. T. U.; Mrs. M. L. T. Hid-

ten of Portland, state superintedent of

Christian citizenship; Mrs.' Louise Nute,

superintendent of soldiers' and sailors'

department of the W. C. T. U. work in

president of Central Union W. C. T. U.

of Portland; Mrs. Mary Evans of Long

Beach, Cal.; Mrs. Nettie Chipp of Boise

Idaho, former state president of the Idaho W. C. T. U.; Mrs. E. H. Stotler

of Boise, and Mrs. A. W. Bill of Meno-

minee, Mich., attended. Mrs. Hidden

nsuing year. Beside Mrs. Davis they are: Mrs. Ella Knight, vice president.

rganization's hall at Harmony.

Both Negligent, Jury Holds

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 31 .- That the Washington, Aug. 31 .- (I. N. S .- The leath of Charles Cates, the boy killed in war labor policy board has approved the collision with a government automobile plan for physical examinations of workfriven by Private William C. Stoll, was ers, the department of labor announced due to negligence on the part of both today, but only in industrial centers Stoll and Cates was the finding of the where tests prove it to be practicable at coroner's jury. This negligence, the re- this time, because of heavy demands on port stated, was in failure to observe the doctors of the country. traffic rules. Death was due to a com-

stated. The accident occurred at Tenth and Washington streets shortly before noon Friday. Cates was riding on a bicycle with another boy and, rounding a curve, collided with the soldier's car. The coroner's jury was composed of Bert Yates, foreman; A. W. Calder, J. A. Allquist, Frank Wilcox, R. H. Avann and F. A. Howes.

Young Cates is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cates, two brothers, Cecil and Walter, and a sister, Edna. He was born in this city. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. from Knapp's funeral chapel, with interment in the Vancouver City cemetery.

rangements for their picnic at Crystal Lake Park Labor Day. Brigadier General Charles F. Beebe will dedicate the beautiful silk banner artillery colors at 3:30 o'clock in honor of the boys who left Clackamas September 10, 1917, and who are now at the

will be held in the park.

Marshfield Will

Have Big Parade;

Marshfield, Or., Aug. 31 .- Every fac-

tory and mill on Coos bay will be idle

Monday so the men can participate in

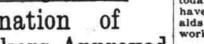
Auxiliary Will Have

with the prohibition question now before congress. The women of the Harmony district

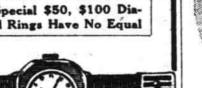
ure of the session was a demonstration hom the organization is composed.

Invitations are exdended to all auxiliaries, parents, and friends.

Examination of



Workers Approved



tion to care for the animals. It is pointed out that the work requires much heart, attention and that the society is doing a great amount of good in its many lines of activity. Scores of lead-ing cities of the United States, includ-New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco, have turned over the pound management to the humane or ganizations, it is argued.

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the pound?

doubt.

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give their full time receiving pay. A study of figures taken from the records follows:

Reports show that for the year 1914 the city's profit under municipal control was \$9569.85.

control the city's net profit was-\$10,-753.23.

For five months of 1916 under municipal control the profit to the city was \$1.181.09.

Net monthly loss to the city from May 1, 1916 to February 28, 1918, \$509. At the time of the transfer of the control of the pound to the humane so-

clety there was transferred to the humane society property valued at \$1,233.38.

Additional Expense Necessary In case the city takes over the mangement of the pound it will be necessary to spend \$2680 in equipment and maintenance. The expense would include the purchase of two Ford cars for the dog catcher.

Annual operating expenses follow, according to estimates: Three deputies at \$100 a month; one poundmaster at \$1800; repairs, gas, etc., for automobiles, \$500; cost of keeping one horse, \$360; dog feed, \$120; gas, \$12; drugs, \$25; paints, ofl, rope, etc., \$50; niscellaneous, \$100; total, \$6567.

The following comparison is pertinent : Receipts for the last full fiscal year 15 to 20 feet high. They had been told under municipal control, December 1, the berties were of the cultivated va-1914, to November 30, 1915:

	Dog licenses	l
	Total Disbursements \$16,501.35 Net receipts 10,752.23 For the fiscal year, December 1, 1916	
A Second	to November 30, 1917, under management of the Oregon Humane society : Dog licenses	
	Total	

Hertling Reported To Have Resigned The Chancellorship

Amsterdam, Aug. 31 .-- Count von Hertling is reported in Berlin dispatches late itonight to have resigned. owing to "ill health." Dr. Solf, imperial colonial secretary, is seated as his successor, the dispatches add. If the report is true, then Hertling's "resignation" unquestionably is the opening gun in a complete turn-over of the German foreign policy, which means a thorough revision of German war and peace aims.

Mention of Dr. Solf's name as pective successor is sufficient 'to show which way the wind blows, in Berlin, according to well informed observers here.

Mrs. Nelson Seeks Divorce

Mrs. Nelson Scens Divorce Albany, Or., Aug. 31.-Elizabeth Nel-son has brought suit for divorce against Pets Nelson. Cruel and inhuman treat-ment is alleged. They were married at Heppmer in 1917. Mrs. Nelson now lives at Tangant, while her husband lives mear Condom. Charles Dapper Sentenced Charles Dapper, convicted of a statu-tory offense, was sentenced by Presid-ing Judge Tucker Saturday morning to a term of 3 to 5 years in the peniten-liary.

mook county who had advertised, they said, for women to go to Mohler and at a minimum of \$3 a day with possible remuneration scaring upward to \$5.

"It would all be perfectly lovely," they said they were told. They would be met at the train, taken to a cozy camping ground, their tents put up for them, free firewood furnished and everything possible done to make their venture pleasant and profitable. The reality, as they told it, was dark

and gloomy. Many arrived by the mountainside on Nehalem bay, pitched their own tents on soggy ground, endeavored without success to start fires with even soggier wood, gathered by themselves. Next day, they said, they were set to work picking wild blackberries from tangled vines some from

riety, they said. One hard working woman earned 36 cents, she said. Two others, pooling their efforts, made \$1.25. A number did not make anything and having spent their all for railroad fare, were in desperate plight.

Without waiting for the due and or derly processes of law they descended upon their employer and expressed their various opinions of him without stint. Without hearing them out he furnished them with transportation to Portland

The delegation appearing before the prosecuting officer, demanded substantial monetary justice. Mr. Evans told them, as much as he would like to ar-

rest the man, there was no law to back him up. **Prosecuting Witness Rebuked**

A. J. Martin, prosecuting witness in case in District Jugge Jones' court

rgainst Herbert Greenland and H. K. Cushing, whom he had charged with threatening to kill him, failed not only to get a conviction but succeeded in bringing upon himself a scathing rebuke from Judgs Jones. Jones said in dis-missing the case and declining to hear the defense that he would not live in the same neighborhood with Martin himself.

> Asks \$5000 Damages, I. Holsman, a wholesale jeweler, is de-fendant in a \$5000 suit for damages

brought in the circuit court Saturday by George Crystal, a salesman who alleges that Holsman set upon him in the lat-ter's room, July 20, and assaulted him with a telephone instrument. His lips were lacerated, his teeth loosened and his eye blacked, Crystal avers.

"While the training program is stren-uous, yet the times are even more the world-to serve our country to the fullest capacity of every man. To serve well we must be fit; to be fit we must train; training means work and then

pick blackberries for the government Above-Y. M. C A. and K. C. huts at Vancouver barracks. Below-

Hostess house at Vancouver.

more_work. Work at present means **GENERAL VANDERBIL** cultivating in each a high sense of discipline and duty ; perfection in the school of the soldier and of the squad ; physical INDICATES SPEED-UP exercise, for condition and uniformity of development and a high degree of skill in the use of arms." TRAINING WORK Conscript Labor,

New Commander at Camp Lewis in First Formal Statement Says

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same honor.

Dr. William T. Foster, president of Reed college, Portland, who recently returned from France, declared here Training Will Be Shorter. today before the Seattle Teachers' In-

that we possess to train the units now

being organized for overseas service.

everyone's mind, to assist in advancing

by thoughts, actions and words to con-

"With a possibility in view of being

rdered for overseas duty sooner than

the other divisions also striving for the

centrate on this intensive training.

stitute that the time has come for the Camp Lewis, Aug. 31 .- Brigadier-Gen-United States to conscript labor and pay workers the same as if they were eral Cornelius Vanderbilt, acting divifighting in Europe. "No justice can be found in conscripting young men commander and assigned by the war department to command the 25th for military service-they have no infantry brigade of the 13th division, voice in it-and letting the men here today issued his first formal statement. at home fatten themselves on the sacrifices the soldiers over there are In part, Gen. Vanderbilt, who has been

making," said Dr. Foster. here two weeks, said : "We are here for one purpose and on purpose only, to organize and get in 250,000 to March in shape to do our part in defeating the

Chicago Labor Day "In order to do this, we must use every effort and the most intense energy

Chicago. Aug. 31.-(I. N. S.)-Two undred and fifty thousand laboring There should be but one thought in men are ready today to take part Monday in the first Labor day parade held Chicago in 13 years. It will start at this training in every possible way, and o'clock, and it is estimated that it will require seven hours to pass the reviewing stand.

Says Dr. W. T. Foster

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 31 .- (I. N. S.)-

Reserve Banks Total 708

divisions have heretofore gone, the drill Washington, Aug. 31.-The Citizens Savings bank, Fostoria, Ioway and the hours will be somewhat lengthened so that the maximum amount of work can be accomplished—with the natural de-sire of not only trying to perfect the training, but also realizing that to be ment announced. This brings the total that the maximum amount of work can Union training, but also realizing that to be ment and bership of the system up to 708. soon selected for the front, after arriving in France, we must be better than

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bermens Bidg., Fifth and Stark Phone Broadway 3464 USS F. BURBELL, PRINCIPAL MISS P. S

Four Generations at Party Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 31 .- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilkerson of Thirty-ninth and H streets were honor guests at a surprise party given Wednesday, evening in honor of Mr. Wilkerson's twentyninth birthday.

The party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sicotte, 4104 Washington street. Four generations of the Sicotte family were represented. Mrs. Sicotte's mother, Mrs. Catherine Dooley of Calumet, Mich.; Mrs. Guy Gray, daughter of Mrs. Sicotte, and Mansfield Gray, Mrs. Sicotte's grandchild, representing the family. Other relatives present were the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilkerson Mr. and Mrs. Gus Whitslaver of Great Fails, Mont.; Miss Ida Zimmer of Spo-kane, Mrs. N. C. Gould of Topeka Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkerson Mrs. Mansfield Ferrel, whose husband is a lieutenant in the tank service in France, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Si-

cotte. Following dinner the evening was spent with music and dancing.

Lawn Social Is Planned Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 31 .- So suc cessful was the last lawn social, given on the Wintler lawn at Twelfth and Main streets in the interest of the Red Cross work, that more extensive plans for another lawn party at the home of Mrs. Matt Brown, Seventh and East streets, Thursday, at 7 p.m., are nearly completed. Sergeants Lynch, Smith and O'Leary

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"My text is found in Daniel 12:4: few improvements in its material life to break the tedious monotony, suddenly 'But thou. O Daniel, shut up the words, and seal the book, even to the time of becomes intensely agitated. Within the the end; many shall run to and fro, and short span of a single lifetime beginning with the steam printing press invented knowledge shall be increased.' These in 1811, it has developed until now the words were spoken by God through the prophet Daniel over 2500 years ago, and great Richard M. Hoe press, one of the wonders of the world, is capable of according to this instruction, the book printing 3300 copies per minute. of Daniel was shut up and sealed. It The railway and the steamship with was to remain sealed to the time of the in the same time have been developed end; not to the end itself, but 'even to the time of the end.' This refers to a to the point where they seem to carry us from place to place as on the wings short period just before the end. In this of the wind. Under the pressing need period, just before the end and the secof carrying the gospel message to a ond coming of Christ, many are to darkened world, made so by the sup 'run to and fro,' and a remarkable inpression of Bible study, in one generacrease in knowledge is to take place. tion human genius awoke and began to produce time and labor saving devices in great numbers. Never before has there been an era that can compary

This increase of knowledge will be primarily with reference to that which had hitherto been sealed up; that is, the prophecy of the book of Daniel. The time of the end spoken of in our text refers to a definite year as its beginning, and for an explanation let us read Daniel's word where he refers to this period of time. In speaking of the persecutions of the Christians in the dark ages in Daniel 11:33-35, after enumerating the different means of persecuby the sword, and by the flame, tion and by captivity, and by spoil, he says. and some of them of understanding shall fall, to try them, and to purge, and to make them white, even to the time of the end.' This wearing out of the saints is spoken of in Dan. 7:25, and also in Rev. 12:6 as continuing for 1260 prophetic days or literal years, or during the papal supremacy, which lasted from 538 A. D. just 1260 years to 1798.

When Pope Plus VI was taken prisoner by Gen. Bertheir of France, the persecutions ended, thus demonstrating that the 'time of the end,' according to Daniel began in the year 1798. Previous to the year 1798 no explanation of the prophetic periods of Daniel's prophecy had been offered by any- 1868, the telephone in 1876, the phone

body.

But since that date more than a graph in 1877, the modern seismograph core of Bible scholars in various parts in 1880, the linotype in 1885, the wireless of the world, acting independently of telegraph in 1895, the moving picture each other, have searched out the exmachine in the same year, the monotyp planation of this sealed writing, all ar- in 1896, and the first successful aeroriving at substantially the same replanelin 1903. Chloroform as an anaes ult. And that this great light obtained thetic was first used in 1847, and radifrom the unsealing of this book might um in 1902. go swiftly to all the world, there has Just a few years ago automobiles aeroplanes, and submarines were un iso been a wonderful increase of sci-

entific knowledge, and of running to known. and fro by means of swift travel and today as buggies were 25 years age ommunication which scientific discov- and regular passenger carrying aero ery has provided in our day. This special time of enlightenment to take place just prior to the end of the railroad train. We are living in an world and the second coming of Christ, age of wonders There have been such world and the second coming of Christ, spoken of by Jesus Himself in Matthew 24:14, and given as a sign of his sec-ond return. He says: "This gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all by the men who lived and died here a

the world for a witness unto all na-tions; and then shall the end come." ago. Just imagine the amazement of According to this word, there would be ubject of the second coming of Christ, and of the world.

This special message of enlightenment s again brought to our view through the prophet John in the fourteenth chapthe of Revelation, verses 6-12. That this message closes up the gospel work on the earth, and ushers in the second ming of Christ is evident from the

coming of Christ is, evident from the description which the prophet gives us of what he saw immediately taking place after the three angels' messages had been given. It was the scene of the reaping of the harvest of the earth by the Son of man. Other evidences of this special message going to the world in the last generation since 1795 may be found in Isatah 56:1-2: 58:1, 13, and Prophecy 7" The subject for tonight will be: "Is the Beast of Berlin the Beast of Bible Prophecy?"

For the fulfillment of the prophecy of Daniel as found in our text we must look for a movement that brings the Bible itself within the reach of every-trac, for the increase of knowledge spoken of, while it refers to knowledge

time of special enlightenment upon the "lightning express trains," our steam ships, our electric lights, electric signs and this gospel message would be given and cars, and all the rest of the numer in all its power just previous to the ous inventions and discoveries that the rushing of the present generation has produced There can be no question but that we have reached the day pointed to by Daniel as the time of the end. We have truly reached the age of the increase of knowledge. On every hand there are indications that the coming of the Lord