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Fund for Entertainment Feature to Be Raised by Program and Dance at Auditorium, Jan. 15.

THEATRES ARE COOPERATING

Block of Tickets Will Be Distributed Among Various Organizations That Will Aid Sale.

A meeting of the general committee of those who will have charge of the welcoming and care of returning soldiers and sailors will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the green room at the Chamber of Commerce, at which plans for the undertaking will be outlined. This committee has been appoint. ed by Mayor Baker, who received his appointment as state chairman from Governor Withycombe.

Emery Olmstead is chairman of the executive committee with the following members: Julius L. Meler, first vice chairman; Otto Hartwig, second vice chairman; Charles F. Berg, executive ecretary : Ira F. Powers, treasurer, and E. N. Weinbaum, assistant secretary.

Dance Will Supply Fund

It is planned not only to give the returning heroes a rousing welcome, but to make provision for their care until they can get work and to find them jobs where necessary.

Funds to be expended for the reception and entertainment features of the program will be provided by the receipts from the entertainment and dance to be held at The Auditorium Wednesday evening, January 15, under the auspices of the united auxiliaries reception committee.

The event will probably mark the close of the activities of the 26 military auxiliaries of the state which have been hard at work providing necessary con sentative of each organization comprises the personnel of the reception committee which has charge of the events. Mrs. G. L. Williams is president ; Captain Lee Clark, vice president : M. B. McFaul, secretary, and Mrs. John L. May, wife of Colonel May. commanding the Third Oregon (now the 162d infantry), treasurer. By a coincidence, it is highly probable that the men of the 162d regiment will be among the first to be received and entertained.

Theatre Managers Cooperate

Managers Johnson of Pantages. Mcthe Hippodrome have already promised and the other theatre managers of the the Poles. Among them is Albert Creltz, violinist, seriously threaten the German garricompanied by Lucien Becker on the sons at Kroteshin and Ostrova.



Known

as Nurse of

Robert Vernon Brownell

most prominent citizens of Umatilla, and

well known throughout Umatilla and

Wendell O'Day

Mrs. Nellie Neylon

Mrs. Neylon is survived by her hus-

where the funeral services were held

Mrs. Emily Minkler

Townley; five sons, Austin,

She resided at

Milwaukie.

at

Robert Vernen Brownell, one of the

PORTLANDER WAS WITH

GO-TO-HELL WHITTLESEY

Hardld B. Wiltse Private Harold B. Wiltse of Portland

Morrow counties, died in this city Fri-Private Harding B. Whitse of You to re-day. He was born in Modoc county, turn to America from the Argonne front California, February 6, 1886, and came turn to America from the Argonne front where he went over the top September 26 with his parents to Umatilla county in and was with "Go-to-Hell" Whittlesey's 1902. Mr. Brownell was a student at Lost Battalion in the Argonne forest the Oregon Agricultural college in 1906-During that memorable six days the 7-8 and an active irrigation farmer. He Americans met the kaiser's picked Prus- was married in 1911 to Miss Zella Yerxa sian Guards who cut their lines of com- of Umatilla. His father, DeWitt Browmunication and surrounded them until relief came. Private Wiltse is now in a nell, is one of the best known irrigation

experts in Eastern Oregon. hospital in Hoboken, N. J. ber of Tuscan lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Umatilla; Damascus chapter, Royal



divergent reports received from vari- neta Simonds, his parents, three brothous sources

A Berlin dispatch received by way of Amsterdam said that the German gov- ley & Son, Fifth and Montgomery Gettigan of the Orpheum and Ely of ernment and the central committee of streets, Monday at 11 a. m., and final soviets had decided at a joint meeting services at the Portland crematorium, attractions from their respective theatres to organize a volunteer army to oppose Rev. W. G. Ellot officiating. The people's councils of city are expected to fall in line as soon Posen and Danzig already have formed as the committee can make a formal re- a local militia to combat the invaders. quest. In addition to the professional This dispatch also reported that the offerings, local favorites will appear. Poles had captured Shalmierczitie and



Architectural drawing of hig shipbuilding center in South Portland, showing ship, ways of the Northwest Steel company and equipment plant (at right) and Columbia River Shipbuilding Corporation, and the wooden yard of the Coast Shipbuilding company. The latter is at the extreme left, the ways being roofed over. The Northwest Steel company has four ways, the Coulmbia River Shipbuilding corporation, on the south, five ways, and the Coast Shipbuilding company, four ways. More men are employed in these three yards, which as the picture shows, are virtually adjoining each other on the Willamette river bank, than in any other shipbuilding district in Portland.



RETIRING LINN CO. OFFICIALS SERVED CONSTITUENTS LONG

William Fortmiller Was Coroner for 20 Years; D. B. McKnight Was 16 Years in Office.

Albany, Jan. 4 .- With the closing of the county offices tonight, three men who have served the county for a number of years sever their official relations with Linn county. William Forts miller is the oldest in point of service, having served the county continues with the exception of one two-year term,

for the past 20 years as coroner. Judge D. B. McKnight completed a six-year term as county judge, having been elected to that office while com-pleting his tenth consecutive year as county assessor. W. W. Francis fin-ished a continuous term of 10 years as county treasurer, and just before ansuming that office he served as co recorder for two years. In addition these men with long periods of sarv D. H. Bodine finishes a term of years as sheriff, and J. D. Irvine co pletes a four-year term as county missioner. With the exception of iff Bodine, all of the officials n were candidates for reelection, eith the primaries or at the general

Mrs. Frances MacLennon Dies Albany, Jan. 4.-Mrs. Kenneth Ma Lennon, whose husband is in the hu pital corps of the United States nav died Friday in Portland. Mrs. MacLe pon, formerly Miss Frances Pettibone was a resident of Albany at the tim-her husband, then a bookkeeper in Cu sick's bank, entered the navy. She up her residence at Seattle to be him while he was employed on duty, but when he was ordered to a she went to Portland to reside with sister. She was 28 years of age, Fu-neral arrangements have not been com-pleted, as the relatives have not been able to get in touch with Mr. MacLon

Albany Regulates "Flu"

Albany, Jan. 4 .- Though the city ficials have decided to raise the "flu" ban to some extent, they at the same time promulgated stringent regulati All dances, dinners, tea parties similar gatherings are strictly for den. Lodges are forbidden to init

candidates, and homes where the di ease exists must be strictly quarantin Sport games are forbidden, and tea leaving town to play elsewhere m remain away." Churches and pi shows are allowed two gatherin day, but the audiences must not ceed half the capacity of the bu and shall occupy alternate seats. This schools must remain closed at least anther week

Miss Minnie Heinrich Dies Albany, Jan. 4 .- Miss Minnie Heins a graduate of Albany college, died cently in Oregon City, following c plications resulting from an attack

Elwood Rhodes Is Dead

vesterday afternoon at the home of his

piano; and Mae Alameda George, the girl who sang for General Joffre. A popular price of 55 cents, including

to 9, and for the dance, which immediately follows. A huge orchestra has the evening.

With everyone interested volunteering their services, there will be little or no overhead expense, so almost every cent can be devoted to the fund, which will be exclusively used for the reception and entertainment of the boys returning from service.

Business houses of the city have already pledged themselves to take large blocks of the tickets for distribution among the employes and next week will the committee in charge seek the aid of the Ad. Rotary, Progressive Business Men's clubs, the Realty board and other civic organizations in the cam- Poles at once to fight the Russian Bolpaign to sell tickets.

Pendleton to Have

Pendleton, Jan. 4 .- According to reports that appear reliable, but have not been officially confirmed, Pendleton will soon have a new financial institution. It is said that the full capitalization of 200,000 has already been subscribed. C. E. Walles, Idaho banker, was here recently and interested J. W. Maloney and a number of other prominent farmers pital here, Private Russell S. Powell of and business men in the bank. It is not Pennsylvania, attached to the medical yet determined whether or not the bank department, has been sentenced to 15



According to a previous Berlin distime patch received through Copenhagen, 534 Roselawn avenue, Portland, and German troops defeated the Poles at war tax, will be charged and this Lissa and Nakel, near Posen. The Gerwas ill but a few days with influenza. will include a seat for the entertain- mans were said to have had a great ment, which begins at 7:30 and continues advantage in artillery. Prussian Minband, J. T. Neylon; a daughter, Mrs. ister Ernst, in conference with several Mitchel, Clair, Patrick and Anthony, Polish delegates, is reported to have been secured to provide the music for reached an agreement that no effort Three sisters are Mrs. Delia Baxter, of Melso, Wash.; Mrs. Margaret Veasy, in would be made to separate the province Ireland; Mrs. Mary Padden, Winona, of Posen from Prussia before the peace Minn. Mrs. Neylon was an active and

conferences. Ernst is said to have admitted that the whole eastern portion devoted member of St. Andrews conof the province is in the hands of the gregation of the Catholic faith, from Foles. An official statement by the German

December 30. Final services were in war office received through Amsterdam Mount Calvary cemetery. denied the assertion of the Polish agency in Lausanne that 30,000 Poles were

marching on Berlin. Emely Minkler died January 4 at the anywhere within a radius of 32 miles The Times, indorsing Polish independresidence of her daughter, Mrs. W. S. will cost 25 cents for 5 minutes. By ence in an editorial today, suggested McDonald, 569 Patton road. She was that Poland be placed under an Ameri-69 years old and was born in New York." can trusteeship. The newspaper urged She had lived in Portland four months, the allies to organize and equip the coming from Clackamas, Or. Services will be held Monday, Janusheviki. ary 6, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., at Finley's

Paderewski 1s Protested Copenhagen, Jan. 4. - (U. P.) - The New Bank, Report German armistice commission has pro-tested that the presence of Ignace Pad-Mrs. C. C. Summer of Glenne Former Id. erewski in Poland is causing dangerous excitement, and has demanded that the

allies order him to leave, according to the Berlin Tidende. this city.

Private Ignores Orders Camp Meads, Md., Jan. 4 .-- (I. N. S.)

-Because he refused to carry coal for the detachment kitchen at the base hos-Taylor officiating. Miss Olga Johnson, Mrs. Howard Bailey and Mrs. J. T.



of the Columbia division of the Loco-

Miss Sara M. Cameron

mother.

The funeral of Sara M. Cameron was

Des Moines has more bad kids than ever before, according to records of the juve-Wilfred F. Boire nile court. Complete records up to October 1 show 450 boys and girls have The funeral of the late Wilfred F passed through the hands of the court. Boire was held Saturday morning at 10 while last year but 361 cases were o'clock at Finley's chapel, Rev. O. W handled. Most of the cases were for de-

linquency, larceny, breaking and enter-ing property and destruction of property. Leonard sang "Abide With Me" and "Lead Kindly Light," The pallbearers were: John Casey, Wilson, but resigned, because of a con-John Felzhalt, Charles McLean, Carl troversy with William Denman, another McLean, Charles Perrault and Ed Gratmember of the board, who also resigned. ton. Interment was at Riverview ceme

Fred Kress

75 per cent less than the day rates.

half the initial rate per minute.

90 cents for 5 minutes.

ing and night messages."

ute and 15 cents for each additional

minute, or 60 cents for 3 minutes and

new rates the charge will be 40 cents

whether the conversation is one min-

ute or three minutes and 60 cents for

sation the government rate will be

\$1.10 where the present rate is \$1.65.

the present tariff the charge is 25

for each additional minute or frac-

"There is no discount now for even-

"Under the new rates conversation

minutes. For 10 minutes' conver-

Under the

ery. Mr. Boire is survived by his wife, Mrs. Fred Kress, who died January 3 at Florence. Terry Boire; father, Ludger St. Vincents hospital, was born in Penn-Boirs: two sisters, Mrs. George Grenier sylvania in 1856. He resided at 753 and Mrs. John B. Coffey, and a brother. Michigan avenue. He was a coach car-Dr. Leopold M. Boire. penter. Services are to be held Monday.

January 6, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at Finley's chapel. Mrs. Robert Clark Henry Henserling Henry Henserling, aged 48, and a will sing. Interment will be in Rose resident of Oregon for the past 30 years, City cemetery.

Mr. Kress is survived by his wife died Friday of pneumonia, at his home, 75 Fargo street. Mr. Henserling was Mrs. Mary E. Kress. locomotive engineer and a member

Archie A. Mckenzie

motive Brotherhood. He was a mem-Archie A. McKenzie, 1021 East Ninth ber of Oregon lodge No. 101, Ancient tion. street North, son of Mrs. A. S. Groce, The state of Florida has already spent grandson of Max Sanford and husband \$4,500,000 in reclaiming the everglades Free and Accepted Masons, and well known to a large circle of friends in of Ruth (Higgins) McKenzie, died Mon- and intends to spend \$1,600,000 more. this city. He is survived by a widow. December 30, from influenza. Mr. lay. Funeral services will be held from the McKenzie was a member of the city chapel of J. P. Finley & Son Tuesday at fire department for the last four years in the vicinity of New Orleans, the 11 a. m., Rev. J. Bowersox officiating. and for 21 years had resided in Port- reclamation of which has been proposed

land. Interment was in Rose City Park by diking and pumping. cemetery Wednesday, January 1.

Mrs. Maud C. King

held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Finley's chapel, Rev. John Boyd of-The body of Mrs. Maud C. King, who ficiating, assisted by Rev. Levi Johnson. died Thursday in this city at her home. Mrs. P. L. Willets and Mrs. E. Wil; 223 West Park street, will be forwarded liams sang "Abide With Me" and "Softly Now the Light of Day." The pailbearers were: R.⁴ B. Lassell, Archie F. Leonto her old home in Elmendorf, Texas, by the Holman company. Mrs. King is survived by her husband, R. D. King ard, P. R. Maloney, W. H. Hyde, J. E. of this city, and a number of relatives Abbott and C. R. Hellyer. Interment in Text. She was in her thirty-seventh year and had resided in Portwas in Mount Scott Pask cemetery. Miss Cameron is survived by her land but a few months.

Ellsworth Adams Shipping Expert Well Known Here The funeral of Patrolman Elisworth Bernard N. Baker, shipping expert of Adams is to be held Monday at 1 Baltimore, who died recently at Santa o'clock from the undertaking parlors of Chambers & Kenworthy. Officer Barbara, 'Cal., was the organizer of the Atlantic Transport company, which Adams died January 1 from Spanish inpected. started in 1886 with one steamer, the fluenza. He was a member of the first

fleet numbering 17 fine steamships when the line was absorbed by the Innight relief.

ternational Mercantile company, in 1902. He was president of the National Con-Albert Swett

He was president of the National Con-servation congress and took a leading part in strengthening the merchant ma-rine of the United States. He was named as a member of the United States shipping board by President war.

from Professor Harold Guy Merriam of upon his third term on Monday, states "Present toll rates in this territory its English department, now connected there will be no change in his force are based upon one half cent per mile with the Y. M. C. A. at Fontainbleau, plus a 5 cent terminal charge for one France. Professor Merriam states that quished his other position of mayor of minute with overtime charged at one the demobilization of the various train- Oregon City, which he held for two "At the present rates a call from ing camps located on French soil is years. Portland to a point 50 miles distant would cost 30 cents for the first minnearly complete, and he hopes to be

Consulting Engineer

Returns From Trip

Marshall going over the possibilities of

financing land settlement.

with the Y forces which will supervise the placing of returned soldiers in English universities, Professor Merriam the 1919 county fair to be held at Canby was a Rhodes scholar for three years at next Oxford, and he is well qualified to aid being made to get the county fair board in the task of readjustment in the to so direct. At the annual meeting

English educational institutions. held Saturday in the court house with Professor Merriam had just heard of a full attendance of directors, plans President Wilson's journey to the peace were initiated for making the 1919 fair conference as he wrote. "It will do more the biggest and best in the history of than any other one thing to bring the association. The following constiabout the right kind of peace," said tute the new board of directors, to Professor Merriam. "It was also im- gether with the three members of the county court: W. H. Bair, Canby; cents for one minute plus 10 cents perative to insure the preeminence of the United States in the negotiations De Bok, Willamette; A. H. George Knight, Canby; Grant B. Dimick, Ore-gon City; W. W. Everhart, Molalla. and respect for her after peace among the great nations. The French desired Grant B. Dimick was reelected presi-dent over his objection to serving anit above all things, and Britain demanded his coming, though more quietly, Again I think the president has seen beyond the public and will soon have the people thinking with him." Professor Merriam is at present teachsoldiers are learning to speak English besides enjoying the boxing and games which the Y workers supervise. Professor Merriam expects to be in Europe for some time.

other term. A. H. Knight was chosen secretary, and W. H. Bair, treasurer. The board decided to reduce the admission fee from 50 cents to 25 for adults, ing at a Y. M. C. A. foyer where French and from 25 cents to 10 cents for school children under the age of 12 years. Another meeting of the board will be held on February 7, at which time it will make definite plans for the fair, and final disposition of the racing matters

Mrs. Simpson Passes Away

May Resume Horse Racing

Oregon City, Jan. 4 .-- Mrs. LeVerna Simpson, wife of James Simpson, passed away at the family home in West Linn Saturday afternoon, following a brief illness from influenza. Mrs. Simpson, who was 33 years of age, is survived by To Everglade Lands the husband and two sons. The funeral will be held Monday from the Lutheran

church, with interment in Mountain D.-C. Henny, consulting engineer of the federal reclamation service, has re- View cemetery under the direction of turned from Florida where he spent Holman & Pace, undertakers. two months in company with General

Start Foreclosure Suit

reclaiming everglade lands as future Oregon City, Jan. 4 .-- Clarence W. home sites for returned soldiers and Matthews and his wife, Fern E. Matsailors. The government has under conheews et all, have been made defendsideration the adoption of a project jointly with the state of Florida which ants by Frank Robertson and H. C. Ewing, doing business as Robertson & would result in preparing and probably Ewing, who have brought suit to recover the sum of \$4935.49 and interest, An area of some 2,000,000 acres was together with attorneys' fees of \$500, viewed by Mr. Henny and General Maralleged to be due upon two promissory shall and their report tentatively desig-nates a body of 100,000 acres of public notes, and for foreclosure of mortgage upon lots 23 and 24, Rockwood Acres. and private land for further considera-

Divorces Granted

Oregon City, Jan. 4 .- Decrees of divorce were issued from the circuit court Mr. Henny and General Marshall also Saturday to Lily D. Bryan against George P. Bryan, on a charge of deserviewed a body of \$50,000 acres of land tion, after being married since 1898, and to Olave Nerheim from Christian Nerheim on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, and the custody of Home Town Planning the minor child awarded the plaintiff. The Nerheims were married in Norway

Sues for Divorce

Oregon City, Jan. 4 .- Charging cruel "Pittsfield, Mass., Jan. 4.-As a tribute and inhuman treatment, Lillian Cook is asking the circuit court for divorce from to the gallant Lieutenant Colonel Charles W. Whittlesey, commander of the fam-Joseph C. Cook, to whom she was married in Appletton, Wis., January, 1910, ous "Lost Battalion," who told the Germans to "go to hell," it is proposed to name one of the public parks here "Whit- trol of the minor child. trol of the minor child.

> Demobilization of German Army Rapid

Swallows False Teeth

To Honor Whittlesey

Women Taxi Drivers merly taught in the Linn county achoole, but had been teaching in Clackamat county during the past year. with E. A. Hackett as chief deputy Favored in London Mr. Hackett has only this week relin Albany, Jan. 4 .-- Elwood Rhodes, the 15-year-old son of W. H. Rhodes, died

London, Dec. 20 .-- (U. P.)-- (By Mail.)-The woman at the wheel has come to stay, for women are taking to taxi-drivgrandfather, E. H. Rhodes, with who ing. The men have been trying to keep Oregon City, Jan. 4 .- It is quite likely the work to themselves, but they are apt The lad was a cripple from birth, bu to be ousted, for those who patronize the September, following an effort woman taxi-driver say she has much of friends. nicer manners, regardless of the size of the tip.

> 1919 War Stamps may be obtained from mail carriers.

For butchering, cooking and eatin two white traders, 60 natives on a outlying island of the New Britan group were put to death.

his sunny disposition won him



RECEPTION ROOM AT FINLEY'S

As the compass invariably points to the north, so does the best funeral service invariably point to Finley's.

For years this concern has been studying and perfecting every detail of its service. Extended trips and special visits have been made through the East and Middle West in order to bring to Portland and the Pacific Coast the latest, most scientific and most progressive ideas for this important profession.

Furthermore, this organization itself has put into practice many new ideas and valuable improvements which have not only won the admiration of the public here at home, but also has been recognized and commended by the National Funeral Directors' Association.

These are some of the reasons why you should remember the name of Finley.



tlesey Park." The movement to perptuate the memory of this Pittsfield young man was launched at a meeting of the local council, Knights of Columbus. The matter is now before the park commis-

ir 1902.

sioners and a favorable decisiongis ex-

Chester, S. C., Jan. 4 .- (I. N. S.)-John Miller, negro, swallowed his false

