CHARGES AGAINST

CREATE INTEREST

Sportsmen's League, Anglers'

Petition for Investigation.

Lengthy Exposition of Official

Shoemaker at Anglers' Club.

Governor Ben Olcott has now before

ission. The first is from the legis-

him at least three petitions for the in-

men's league, ratified by the league's executive committee. The second is

from the Multnomah Anglers' club and

the third, postdating the sportsmen's appeal, is from the state fish and game

What the governor will do with

hese multiplied appeals he has not in-

haps the largest meeting ever held by

that body, on Friday evening, makes the most pointed suggestion. It proposes that the governor select an accountant from the office of the secretary of state

and put him on the books of the commis

the sportsmen's allegations that the fish

and game commission is dominated by the commercial interests and by politics

to such an extent that the state game

fund, derived from angling and hunting licenses, has been applied to the propa-

ommercial game birds.

ness for political activity.

The meeting opened with

seen at a meeting of the trout and bas

enthusiasts in years were much in evidence. Voices unknown to most of the members of the club, but frequently

eard either in the legislature or its

Resolution Is Substitute The original resolution came up for

chaste than the initial expression, to

inquiry into the political and commercial

elements of fish and game administra-

Sundry and several made comments

and bulky correspondence files.

That the state fish and game warden's

audience was cold was indicated by the

lack of applause. That it was disposed

hearing was indicated by the quietness

towards the American ideal of a fair

Explanations Are Exhaustive

Quiet! Some of Mr. Shoemaker's as

and his reiterated "points of order" won

lobby, were frequently uplifted.

their side.

on-commercial trout and equally non-

Warden Presents Defense

The rod and gun fraternity are just

now buzzing with anticipation over the

orders which the governor may issue.

sion to ascertain the truth or falsity of

on directly.

vestigation of the state fish and game

Club and Commission Itself

DRIVE FOR FUNDS FOR STOCK SHOW TO START TUESDAY

Portland People Asked to Add \$75,000 to \$70,000 Now in Sight for Exposition Quota.

MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

Four Hundred "Live Wires" to Start Out Next Morning to Complete Stock Subscriptions.

With \$50,000 already subscribed and approximately \$20,000 additional in prospect from tentative pledges, Vice President E. G. Crawford of the United States National bank, who has had charge of the flying squadron division of the Pacific International Livestock exposition's big stock selling drive, an-nounces the list of substantial subscriptions from the city's financial and industrial concerns will be completed by onday evening, when District Manager Henry E. Reed and his 400 campaigners will take the field for the general citywide cleanup which is relied upon to bring in the balance of Portland's \$125,-000 quota for the \$250,000 permanent building project.

A grand rally of all the drive forces will be held in the green room of the Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at which final instructions will be given the 400 cam-paigners, following addresses by Presi-dent Edward Cookingham of the Ladd & Tilton bank, Vice President E. G. Crawford of the United States National bank and General Manager O. M. Plum-mer of the Pacific International Live-

stock exposition.
"At this meeting we will complete our organization and make all ready for a big cyclonic cleanup," said Mr. Reed "Our 400 live wires, recruited from the six most important business clubs of the city, will start out in teams of two early Tuesday morning, full of enthusiasm for the biggest project that has been under-taken by Portland since the Lewis and Clark fair, and determined to enlist every business and professional man in the city as a stockholder. The establishment of this big permanent exposition center at Portland means the rapid investment in this stock is a sound one bound ultigately to bring returns many times the original cost. We do not anticipate any great difficulty in disposing of the remaining \$75,000 or \$80,000 worth of stock that Portland must place by order to make good her challenge to in order to make good her challenge to match, dollar for dollar, all outside sub-

Friends Anxious to Know if Walter Gray Is Among the Living

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gray of Albany, whose son, Walter Gray, was officially reported dead in July, have just received what appears to be reliable information that their son is alive. They have heard that he is in a French hospital severely wounded. Bert Gaynor who, until re-cently, resided in Lebanon, Or., and who

Mr. Gaynor recently returned from overseas service and is at present thought to be in Portland. Mrs. Angus Graham, whose telephone number is Broadway 5157, is anxious to hear from Mr. Gaynor.

Walter Gray was born and reared Albany and enlisted from Loma, Mont. He was gassed in June, returning to the front again in July. He was officially reported severely wounded and recently his parents received the information that he was buried July 22.

Boy Scouts Show Pioneering Ability

The Ladd farm on the Canyon road was the scene of bridge building, construction of temporary shacks and comp kitchens Saturday afternoon, when about 15 Boy Scouts of the headquarters troops onstrated their ploneering ability to Cartwright Harding as one of their tests. All the boys successfully passed the test, according to Omar C. Spencer, in charge of the troop. The shacks will be left on the farm for the further use of the boys.

REVISIT BELGIAN HOME



drs. Mary Vyt of Antwerp, Belgium, and three generations of her descendents, who live in Portland. Mrs. Vyt is aged 74; her daughter, Mrs. Frank Van Haelst, aged 43; her granddaughter, Mrs. Earl Carter, aged 21, and great grandson, Earl Carter, aged four months.

After 20 years' absence from her tively, recently celebrated their fiftiet arents, whom she left behind in Bel- wedding anniversary with a jublice. Mr. parents, whom she left behind in Belgium, Mrs. Frank Haelst, 4933 Ninetyninth street southeast, will leave April Northwest. This, in turn, means in- ranged through Dorsey Smith of The the family are now living. creased wealth and prosperity for Port- Journal travel and information bureau. Mrs. Van Haelst will go

band, when her daughter, now Mrs. and stable development of the livestock 1 for a six months' visit in her native Earl Carter, was only two years of and agricultural industries of the entire country. Stea ner passage has been ar- age. Four generations on both sides of land, the center of the great fertile Northwest section. Every practical business man will at once see that an Journal travel and information bureau. Mrs. Van Haelst will go to her In Antwerp, Louis Vyt and his wife, through France, following the PEP FOR OPTIMISTS

HAVE BEEN ADMITTED BY LESLIE E. BUTLER

Property Said to Have Been Taken From Ten Different Places, Also Recovered.

Ten burglaries committed throughout the city during the past month were cleared up Saturday by Inspectors Harry Niles and Graves in the arrest of Leslie was a chum of the young man, is reported to have received a letter from
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Nearly all the property reported missing was also located in the pawn shops
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ing was also located by Officer Niles. from \$3 to \$6.

Following are the 10 places Butler said by the officers to have admitted entering since he started his depreda-tions about February 28: The room of W. Peterson, 648 Oregon hotel; room of Pearl Percival. Baker hotel; Charles O. Chambers, 308½ Stark street; Earl Biddle, Alder hotel; M. J. Davis, Alder hotel, and rooms in the Seward hotel, Y. M. C. A., New Perkins hotel, Valley

hotel and Lind hotel.
Police records show that Butler has been arrested before. His first arrest was on January 20, 1916, when he was

charged with larceny. Niles picked Butler up on his "bear claw" thumb. Some time in the past Butler was injured, causing the thumb nail to grow over the end of the finger. Pawnbrokers all said the stolen property had been sold them by a man with a "bear claw" thumb. Niles looked over police records until he found a possible suspect. His search was rewarded with of French brides that are arriving. There presented. It was said to have been the arrest.

Two dentists in Europe claim to have invented a process for casting false teeth in metal with the uniform density that is necessary.

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AND PAREGORIC FOR PESSIMISTS IS URGED

Van Haelst left Belgium with her hus

County Chairmen of Loan Cam- John Gill immediately offered a subpaign Hear Parting Word at Luncheon Held Saturday.

"Paregoric for the pessimists and pep top first as usual" was the parting said he had been fishing on Oregon words of "Bill" Strandborg to the guests streams 20 years and had yet to be dazat the luncheon held at the Portland sled by the flash of a deputy warden's hotel on Saturday for the county chair- star. Another insisted that he had been men who have been in Portland at held up every trip. Thus the discussion tending the conference of the women's was moving expeditiously toward a division of the Fifth Liberty loan. Mrs. vote; in fact, newly reelected President Sarah A. Evans, state chairman of the women's division of Oregon, presided at the luncheon and introduced the speakers. Colonel John L. May opened his remarks by congratulating himself on being able to understand everything that Sarah A. Evans, state chairman of the "Dick" Price was about to put the queswas said and adding that in France he with bound volumes of Oregon statutes had not been so fortunate.

"We staged an immense performance and carried the day," said Colonel May, in speaking of the coming Victory loan. now we must clean up the stage properties, bring our men home, take care of them if they need our help, pay them while they are still over there. It took us a year to take our army overseas and all our equipment had to be bought at the high prices of the emergency period. We can't expect to bring our army home in a month and we don't want to keep

so many men over in Europe. She Wants Her Soldier "The American girl wants her soldier me and I don't approve of this crop and game administration in Oregon ever never was a time when the men of our no less a brief and eulogy, descanting army needed the continued support of the folks at home as they do now. It took 15 men to keep one man at the front and when our big army machine serted by the anglers, would have been got ready to operate on the front by the shamed by the facility with which Mr. first of November-you know what hap- Shoemaker showed that he had gath-

pened, so now it is our job to bring the men home."

Speaking with difficulty because of men's league and what had been written having been gassed, Woodson Scoggin of in letters intendedly private. Fossil, Or., one of the two survivors of the famous Lost Battalion who have returned to the Northwest, followed Colothis argument." Shoemaker is quoted as nel May with a glimpse of his experi-ence during the six days when this group of Americans were cut off from aid and Gill referred to—in order to get any-

supplies.

"It was the hunger that got us," said the young soldier. "Many of our comrades died of exposure because we couldn't take care of them. The water because had was slimp rain water but we had a slimp rain water but wat couldn't take care of them. The water we had was slimy rain water, but we tore up our blouses and our shirts and bound the wounds as best we could. The Germans would yell they were coming over and we'd be up and at them and as non-resistance troubled some of the listonery was non-resistance trou soon as we got a good start they'd open teners. They cheered when Mr. Shoe up with their machine guns from the maker's reading of personal indorsetop of the hill and it was pretty tough. ments was interrupted by a demand for Hair Turned White the vote on the substitute resolution.

Hair Turned White

"Of our three companies after those first few days there were 19 left in Company G, 22 left in Company H and in Company A, Alvis Anderton of Fossil was one of the four who stood up after the Huns turned their machine guns on them from the top of the hill. We couldn't recognize our companions when we were on our way again after those the vote on the substitute resolution. With cheers the vote went through, although "Kap" Kubli angrily was shouting that Mr. Shoemaker was not getting a fair deal or sufficient hearing. Not content with being the historian of the political activities in fish and bolder of the commercial interests, Mr. Shoemaker is said to have also consticouldn't recognize our companions when we were on our way again after those six days. One fellow's hair turned perfectly white after he'd lain in the open five days with a wounded foot and withofficers of the Anglers' club, in their Oregonian staff man at the meeting visited the offices of that paper and

"We really didn't know just what had happened to us but when help came— we know the others were standing be-

"We really didn't know just what had happened to us but when help came—we know the others were standing behind us and we know the Liberty loan will bring them home again."

Roy Leslie Sold a "Shot"
Roy Leslie sold one "shot" of cocaine to a police officer Friday and as a result he must stay in the city jail for the next 90 days, according to the decision of Judge Rossman Saturday. Officers Miller and Chandler made the arrest.

Visited the offices of that paper and offered to report what had taken place. Mr. Shoemaker was already there dictating his version as it appeared subsequently and the anglers were told the Oregonian had all the information it wanted. But on Saturday President Price, Dr. A. K. Downs, president of the Sportsmen's league, and H. B. Van Duzer all issued statements that Mr. Shoemaker had not been more accurate in his defense than in his report of it, then the demanded investigation is indeed necessary.

Business Men Will Observe Fool's Day On Tuesday Night GAME COMMISSION

will celebrate All-Fool's day, April 1 with a smoker at the Benson hotel at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Summons to attend the affair have been sent out to the club men in form of a mock subpoens headed "In the circus court of all fools of hilarity, State of Bliss." The Progressive Business Men's club is named as plaintiff in a substantial cause of action against "Styg-WARDEN PRESENTS DEFENSE by K. C. Elidridge, secretary of the club, as follows:

The Progressive Business Men's club

Ben Scoville, nephew of Sir Henry Irving, and well known entertainer in the military camps in France, will mix humor and fun with the real and pa-Acts of Commission Made by thetic experiences of the war. Miss Louise Hatfield will dance the

Waltz Brilliant. Note: She will furnish her own a companist and to whom the club will be obligated to pay \$2.50. It will also be well to provide a bouquet of flowers for Miss Hatfield. We want to be sure that the Portland Opera association get credit for this number. Mrs. Barge E. Leonard will play

Note: I have been trying to get from Mrs. Leonard the name of her instru-ment. It is something like an accordion only larger; also some of her selections Lewis cantonment, now connected with the Y. M. C. A. here, will lead the dicated, but the resolution adopted by singing.

Land Settlement Commission Named By the Governor

Salem, March 29.-Members of the new state land settlement commision cre ated by an act of the recent legislature. were named by Governor Olcott today gation of commercial salmon instead of The personnel is as follows: Emery Olmstead, Portland, president of the Northwestern National bank; Robert N. Stanfield, Stanfield, prominent farmer, stockman and capitalist of Eastern Oregon; Whitney L. Boise, Portland, one of the prime movers in the land settlement question, G. H. Baker, Bend, secretary Since the Friday evening meeting of of the Bend Central Labor council and the Multnomah Anglers' club they feel, indorsed by State Federation of Labor so they say, that the advantage in the leaders; Charles Hall, Marshfield, presicontest with "political members" of the dent of the State Chamber of Commerce fish and game commission is decidedly and head of the Bank of Southwestern Oregon and the Coos & Curry Telephone

It was the meeting of the anglers that Carl Shoemaker, state fish and game The law is effective at once as it car warden, selected as the theatre of his ried an emergency clause. It appropri defense against the derelictions imputed ated \$50,000 for present use and \$647,to him because of an alleged over fond-500 will be available if the \$5,000,000 re construction program is approved in June. The commission is empowered to rush of hundreds to pay their dues. The do all necessary to put veterans and esolution already supported by the exothers on land and make them successful ecutive committee of the Sportsmen's and arrange terms of payment. The committee must incorporate and can league, was to come before the anglers for their action and all the boys wanted issue bonds. Federal assistance may to make sure they would be permitted also be available. vote their convictions. Faces not

Club Is Organized By Men Who Fought Under British Flag

action after such preliminaries as the annual election had been disposed of. The initial meeting of the Canadian Lentz Famous Veterans' club was held Friday evening in Library hall. Plans were stitute resolution which at once was launched for a musical program to be seen, though phrased in language more held on a date named at a later meetcontain an even more powerful urge for ing. The following officers were elect-inquiry into the political and commercial ed: J. E. McBride, president; W. F. Bent, vice president; W. J. Enright, secretary. A committee was appointed to obtain permanent clubrooms. Nearly for the optimists with Oregon over the fer or against the substitute. One man all branches of the Canadian service were represented and about 150 were

The club is intended as one composed of returned veterans who served under the British flag and to any so qualified who were not at the first meeting an invitation to "sign up" has been tendered. Particulars may be obtained from the secretary by addressing post-office box 1166, Portland.

To Offer Course in Vocational Training

Under the direction of the federal board for vocational training, the school of commerce of the University of Oregon will offer a new semester of com-mercial studies for a 16-week period to won the ire of H. B. Van Duzer students in Portland who wish to take subdued applause from the delighted advantage of this offer. Study rooms anglers. Mr. Shoemaker's address was will be maintained in the Institute of long. It was said by those who heard Banking rooms in the Oregon building. it to have been the most complete ex-Courses now being arranged will position of the political history of fish include foreign trade, transportation foreign exchange, commercial French and commercial Spanish. All the courses will follow the outline suggested by the federal board for vecatraining. Dean D. W. Morton of the University of Oregon discussed these matters with the authorities in Washington while in the East in Jan-

In addition to these courses, classes in insurance and cost accounting will be given. An initial entrance fee will open the privilege of attending all classes, which have been arranged to nmodate a large number of puthis argument." Shoemaker is quoted as pils. Classes will be conducted every saying, then adding "but we had to play evening from Monday to Friday and politics—good politics of the kind John the study in these courses will entitle the student to college credits. Further

Spokane Council to Fight Fare Increase

Spokane, March 29.-The city commissioners this morning decided to fight the proposed raise by the Wash-ington Water Power & Spokane Traction company to a 5-cent fare and in-structed Mayor Fassett and Corporation Commissioner Gerahty to continue oppo-

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STANDARDIZATION OF COAST HOSPITALS TO BE CONFERENCE TOPIC

American College of Surgeons to Hold Meeting in Lincoln High on April 11.

Means to perfect a standardization of Pacific coast hospitals will be sought at a conference of the American college of surgeons which will be held in the auditorium of the Lincoln high school in the afternoon and evening of April 11.

Physicians, surgeons and specialists from Oregon, Washington and Califor-nia will discuss plans for the proposed standardization and attempt to find a way to bring it about as soon as pos-

Three things necessary for the best hospital work, now lacking in most of the coast hospitals, are laboratories for diagnoses of all cases in all hospitals, regular hospital staffs of specialists and a method by which all cases may be watched even after they pass from hospital care, said Dr. Kenneth A. J. MacKenzie, chairman of the Oregon committee on standards, who is in charge of arrangements for the conference. *
"Better health through better hospitals is the object of the conference. We will consider not only how hospitals can best care for the sick but also the most practical means by which we can keep the people from getting sick. The war has taught the country some won-derful lessons in construction medicine value of these lessons to the people.
"In almost every community during the past year people have seen their sons and other young men go into the military service, many of them anemic, round shouldered and misfits. They

sturdy youths fit to fight.
"Uncle Sam took his fighting mer from occupations not conducive to health, and made sound men from sickly ones and through proper organi-zation the same can be done for every-

have seen these misfits develop into

Had Whiskey; Fined \$200 James Hickman had no business wanering about the railroad yards with 10 pints of whiskey in his possession according to the decision of Judge Ross man Saturday, for he fined Hickman \$200 on a charge of violating the prohibition law. Officer Cameron arrested

EIGHTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY **CELREBRATED BY PIONEER**



Mrs. Malinda Millsap Lebanon, March 29 .- Surrounded by all nembers of her family except her eldest daughter, Mrs. Malinda Millsap, a neer of 1850, celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday recently with a family dinner She came to Oregon by ox team. Her family consists of six children, grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mother of Man Who Drowned in Slough Resides in Chicago

Deputy Coroner Goetsch learned Saturday afternoon that the mother of John B. Lindseth, who committed sui-cide by drowning Saturday in Mud lake, resides in Chicago. Without leaving any note to show a possible motive, Lindseth jumped off the Derby street bridge into the Columbia slough about 10 o'clock Saturday morning and was drowned in about six feet of water Mrs. Besslin, living near, saw him hit the water. She notified J. J. Phillips and H. J. Scott, telephone linemen work ing nearby, and they recovered the body City Grappler Hugh Brady responded to the emergency call and, with Chief Engineer Carl Prehn of the harbor patrol, applied the pulmotor to the man, but without avail.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS OF THE COUNTY HAVE BIG PROGRAM FOR YEAR

Seven-Point Goal Is Approved by Delegates at County Convention.

Seven points will comprise the goal of the Multnomah County Sunday School association during the coming Sunday school year, according to the report of the future work committee, which was adopted at the closing session of the convention Friday night. As outlined by Dr. Guy Woods the seven points are: (1) Indorsement and backing up of children's week, April 27 to May 4; (2) support of the state convention at Corval-lis May 15 to 18; (3) promotion of dis-trict organizations; (4) work of chang-ing of convention to fall months, so as to reap the benefit of the fall inspira-tion for the winter's work; (5) endeavor to get scholars to do more hand work;
(6) endeavor to organize visitation
teams to call on isolated Sunday schools,
and (7) push the daily vacation Bible
school which is held during the summer

A few other facts were given in the ports of other officers. The secretary reported that there are almost 175 ols in the county and that about 30 were contributing toward the state and county work.

and county work.

Announcement was also made of the Marion county Sunday school convention which is to be held April 4 and 5 under the direction of Dr. S. A. Bowen, president, and Dr. Frank E. Brown, vice president, Miss Violet Johnson, Mrs. F. N. Rogers, Dr. Joshua Stansfield and Harold Humbert, all of Portland, will appear on the program. Miss land, will appear on the program. Miss Gertrude Eakin is secretary of the Marion county association. For the next few days Mr. Humbert

will be in Washington and will speak at several conventions, he having exchanged time with Walter C. Moore of the Washington association, who has been speaking throughout Oregon for the past few days. March 30 to April 1 Mr. Humbert will be at Everett, April 2 and 3 at Bellingham and April 6 to

Addison Knapp Shows Improvement Addison Knapp, son of F. C. Knapp, member of the public dock commis and president of the Peninsula Ship building company, who has been ill with neumonia, is reported to have passed the critical stage of the disease and his present condition indicates that he will speedily regain his health.

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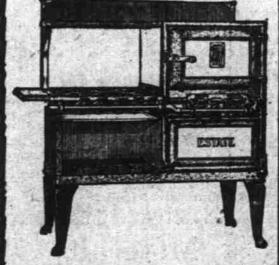
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