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Lodge Elects Delegates - Samaritan lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F., has elected the following delegates to represent it at the grand lodge, which will meet in Salem during the week of May 19: Wilson Benefiel, L. E. Carter, Jesse T. Jones, Andrew Kermode, William Linklater, Dr. Byron E. Miller, Kerwin J. Nolan, Charles R. Owen, Ralph Osvald, Edwin C. Peterson, A. J. Walther. Andrew Kermode was recommended for appointment as district deputy grand master. Samaritan lodge is the largest and wealthiest in the state, and, without special effort. continues to remain far in the lead. -Burned by Red Hot Rivet-A red hot

rivet struck Emery H. Fuller, 19, on the right side Saturday at the Columbia ver Shipbuilding plant and inflicted a bad burn. Fuller was taken to Sellwood hospital for medical attention. He resides at 30 East Eighth street. Alfred V. Lewis, 19, of 557 East Madison street, sustained a severe laceration on his arm Saturday at the same plant. He was taken to Sellwood hospital, but later removed to his home. The cause of his injury is not known.

Draftsmen to Give Smeker-A smoker will be given by local No. 23, Interna-tional Federation of Draftsmen's union, at 8 o'clock next Friday evening at the Multnomah tea rooms. The program in cludes addresses by speakers of Pacific coast labor organizations and some in-teresting entertainment. This is the first event of this kind to be given by the draftsmen and the purpose is to promote a closer acquaintance. Members of the craft and allied engineering professions are included in the invita-

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toes, berries, etc., just as one would cultivate with a horse. Roast Veal, 25 — At Frank Smith's, 228 Alder street: Oven roasts, 18c. Pot roasts, 15c. Veal stew and boiling beef, 15c. Beef stew, 121/2c. Sliced bacon, 40c. Roast pork, 28c. Pork chops, 35c. Veal cutlets, 30c. Tender steak, 20c. Light bacon or heavy bacon, 35c.

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Frank L. Smith's is 228 Alder St.-Adv. Auxiliary to Meet-The auxiliary of ase hospital 46 will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in room 201, Courthouse, to lay preliminary plans for the reception of the members of the unit when it returns home from over-

Dr. Gray Coming to Portland-Word has been received that Dr. Clifton D. Gray, editor of the Chicago Baptist deffinite annoucement can be made above service is all free to you. Private by Baptists concerning a reception for

> Company Elects Captain-The Machine Gun company, Third Oregon, elected Lieutenant W. R. McWilliams captain at its meeting Friday night in the Armory. The company will have two licutenants as soon as the new com- fare bureau. Mr. and Mrs. Lyons will mander is confirmed and commissioned. Concentration and Success-"Concentration and Success" will be the subject of a lecture Monday morning at 11 o'clock in Room 410 Macleay building, by Dr. V. B. de Lory. The lecture is free.

Don't Wait, best order your spring suit ahead of time and be prepared for early spring days. The latest styles and fabrics have arrived. Satisfaction guaranteed. M. Weinstein, 410 Stark .- Adv. the point in her talk, Auditorium, Wed. evening. Subject, "Russia as She Saw It." Public invited. Admission free.

Collection to meet expenses .- Adv. Oh, Jack! the clock has stopped Jack—"Don't worry, Mary; just call up the Portland Clock Co., Broadway 1561. They call and deliver."—Adv. Free Lecture Tonight-"Chemistry of Character," Theosophical hall, 301 Central bldg., corner 10th and Alder .- Adv.

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urned. Journal bldg.-Adv. Dr. R. C. McDaniel, Elec. bldg .- Adv.

First Christian Is Planning for Easter

In preparation for the Easter services plans are being made at the First Chris- although he was not wounded in battle tian church by the Rev. . H. H. Griffis For four months he was in the hospital for a systematic visitation and complete religious census of all the households of the congregation. This census is to be made on a Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Griffis will preach at both services Sunday. The morning theme will be especially directed to young people. On Tuesday the women of the church sisterhood, representing the various district circles of the city, will hold an all-day fellowship session at the church. A business man's lunch will be church. required promptly at reasonable prices ness men's lunch will be served at noc

Fred Wheeler Held On Serious Charge

Charged with having used cave-man nethods on Ida McDonald, with whom he was walking in the Woodlawn dis-trict, Fred Wheeler, a meat cutter, was bound over to the grand jury Saturday by Municipal Judge Rossman. Accord ing to the girl's testimony, Wheeler when they passed a bit of woods, overpowered her after smothering her outcries. Wheeler denied the charge. He said he walked with her to a streetcar, left her and went home. His bond was set at \$1500.

In point of available water power, Norway is believed to be the best enwork was evidenced Saturday at East dowed country in the world.

Says Business Conditions Are Fine
D. W. Twohy, president of the Old
Sational back of Sections and Section Se National bank of Spokane, arrived Sat- perial. urday morning from San Francisco, from California, where he has been where he attended the funeral of his spending the winter in the vicinity of nephew, Robert Twohy, president of Los Angeles, where he has a sister. Mr. Miller has extensive lumber interests in the Northwest which bring him here nearly every terms of the sister. bankers and business acquaintances. He declares that the coming Victory loan will be greatly oversubscribed in Washington. "The spirit of patriotism is as strong now as during the war," declared Mr. Twohy, "and the majority of people realize that they can loan a great deal of money to the government meet the expense of the war and still not measure up in service with the men who went to France to fight

their country's battles." Business conditions never were more favorable in the Inland Empire, according to Mr. Twohy. Prospects for crops are excellent and farmers are Standard, may be in Portland April 6. \$2.26. They are spending their money no deffinite approximate date, so rous from the sale of wheat at freely for improvements, he says, and are also preparing to invest freely in Victory loan bonds.

> Here From Big Brother Farm Chester A. Lyon of the "Big Brother Farm," Lebanon, Oregon, is in the city, getting in touch with some new boys care for 70 boys this summer. While Mr. and Mrs. Lyons assume all re-

Ben Selling has assumed the rethe history of their work with unfortunate boys was there such a desire to lend a helping hand as this year. 'Big Brother Farm" was founded in Louise Bryant will be thorough and to 1913, and methods employed have attracted a great deal of attention throughout the country. Many social workers visit the farm every summer to get ideas on the "boy problem."

tribute to the work each year.

He Longed for a Crab Fred A. Britten, congressman from Chicago, while in Portland yearned for a taste of crab. Mr. Britten when the construction of the customs house, for which he had the contract, brought him to Portland 10 years ago, made the acquaintance of the creature, which during his inland sojourn he was unable to obtain. Mr. Britten expressed the desire of his stomach to Richard Childs, manager of the Portland hotel, shortly after his arrival in the city, resulting in the amiable manager taking him to a restaurant where such edibles are served and the congressman got his crab before leaving the city.

Corporal Mack in New York Corporal Glen L. Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mack, 542 Union avenue north, landed at New York with the Seventeenth Engineers on the Susquehanna and is now at Camp Merritt. Corporal Mack sailed overseas with the motor transport corps about six weeks before the armistice was signed. He was injured in some way, the details of which his parents have never been informed, at St. Nazarre. He is 19 years of age and before enlisting was employed by the Union Meat company.

W. D. Miller Visits Portland W. D. Miller, who spends most of his

LIVING REVEALED IN LABOR BULLETIN

Startling Increases in Past Three Years Are Revealed in Statistics.

The high cost of living is now a hoary-whiskered topic. Nevertheless, it is of extremely touching interest, inasmuch as it refers to the pocketbook, and any statements showing the difference in prices between the palmy days of yore and the present are ever acceptable. It is not to be expected that the wage-

earner who formerly managed to look fairly nifty in a \$25 suit will scan without emotion figures of the monthly labor review showing that the same kind of suit now brings \$63.25. This is the proportionate increase in

othing prices since 1913, according to report of the bureau of labor. Four pairs of socks which in 1913 sold for \$1 now demand an outlay of \$2.53. Ham and eggs—oh, how luxurious and costly they have become. During January, when the labor report was made, had advanced almost one and onehalf over their price in 1913, and ham had almost doubled.

Big Jump in Three Years

Pork chops were lower in 1915 than they were in 1913, but by 1919 they jumped to within a few cents of double. Lard, eggs, butter, milk, chicken and ham were also a little lower in 1915 than in 1913, but made up for their descent by taking a good leap in 1916, 1917 and 1918.

In the five-year period, November, 1913, to November, 1918, all articles of food increased 75 per cent. Every article shows an increase of 50 per cent or more. Six articles increased 100 per cent; namely, pork chops, flour, sugar, bacon, lard and corn meal. Little Consolation Found

Search through the review for a few onsoling figures is almost hopeless in result. Prices drop one month to below those of the previous month only to rise to greater heights than ever. It is listed that from last October last November in the Portland market beans dropped eleven tenths of a cent and prunes one tenth of a cent-almost cheering. At that, Portland had it over Butte, where prunes for the same period raised a few tenths of a cent, and Fall River, Mass., had a raise in bean ices of two tenths of a gent ;

Old School Building to Go Aberdeen, March 29.-Consolidation of hool districts is leading to the sale school districts is leading to the sale of old school buildings in various parts of the county. At a meeting of voters in district No. 109 on Garrard creek, known as the Connie school district, it was decided to sell the school buildings at Connie and Kenmore, as the consolidated district will build a new building. The plan is for more sanitary, modern school buildings at central points, which will provide for a high school course and a community hall.

We wish to thank our many friend for their sympathy and services ren dered; also for the beautiful floral of fering, in our late

TRAILS CLUB TALKS OF ROAD TO TOP OF ST. PETERS DOM

Committee Chairmen Named a Meeting at Hazelwood and Suggestions Discussed.

Construction of a trail to the summit of St. Peter's dome, the building of a road from somewhere near Bridal Veil to highlands above the Columbia river gorge, the repair of the Larch mountain shelter house and the development of water on top of the mountain, probably by sinking a well-these are some of the activities the Trails club expects to get behind during the coming summer Officers of the club and members of the executive committee held their first meeting of the year at the Hazelwood Friday noon, at which they named the chairmen of their committees and discussed in general the plans of the year. In addition to constructive projects the club expects to hold an annual outing at Elk Meadows, the location decided upon last year, but which was abandoned because of the war, and numerous short trips. Richard J. Grace was appointed chair-

man of a committee to arrange for programs, whose work will also include educational affairs and publicity. Miss Vera Taylor was appointed chairman of the membership committee, W. J. Piepenbrink, finance committee; T. H.



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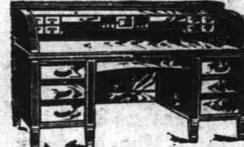
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P. J. Tracy in the City P. J. Tracy of Chicago, sales manager for the Kuppenheimer Clothing company, has arrived at the Benson.

At the Hotels S. Numano, Japanese consul from Seattle, and S. Matsuyama, a Tokyo business man, are staying at the Mult-

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Snelling of St.

Helens are guests at the New Perkins. Mr. Snelling is an attorney. H. E. Bartholomew, who is in the sheep raising industry at Stanfield, is registered at the Imperial. Joe G. Richardson, who is employed sponsibility in meeting the expense of in the state treasurer's office at Salem, onducting the farm, many people con-

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Smith of Hood sponsibility of seeing transportation River are spending the week end at charges are paid. Mr. Lyon says never the Multnomah. E. A. Eldred, contractor from Nevestiel, is visiting at the New Perkins. T. W. Modrow of Castlerock is reg-

is at the Oregon.

at the Carlton.

of the same name.

istered at the Cornelius. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Newton of Salem are staying at the Carlton. The Roosevelt military highway com-

mittee have opened up permanent head-

quarters in rooms 204-5, Imperial hotel. has charge of the Thompson estate is staying at the Multnomah. M. R. Matthew, prominent business man from The Dalles, is a guest at the Benson L. S. Bonney, merchant from Leb-anon, is at the New Perkins.

D. Kreitzer of Marshfield is visiting

N. N. Blumensaddt, who is in the real estate business at Rainier, is a guest at the New Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sharp of The Dalles are visiting at the Carlton. C. M. Clark, of Philadelphia, who is president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, has arrived in Portland and is staying at the hotel

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