Northwest Tourist Association to Devote \$62,500 to Advertising Natural Advantages.

BIG CAMPAIGN IS PLANNED

Publicity Men of Portland, Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver, B. C., Adopt Elaborate Program,

Expenditure of \$62,500 for display advertising telling of the attractions of the Pacific Northwest will be made by the Pacific Northwest will be made by the Northwest Tourist association be-tween now and the middle of June, ac-cording to plans adopted at a meeting of the publicity men of Seattle. Port-land, Vancouver, B. C., and Victoria, B. C., at which Sidney B. Vincent, pub-licity director of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, was present. of Commerce, was present.

Herbert Cuthbert of Seattle is exec-ure accretary of the Northwest Tour-ist association and A. R. Davidson of Vancouver, W. A. McAdam of Victoria, W. D. Chandler of Seattle and Bidney Vincent of Portland were the city dele-gates who went over the copy plans for

The plans, according to Mr. Vincent, are to place display advertising in prominent newspapers and periodicals all over the country. A similar campaign was determined on for Canada. The bers of the association predicted more than 100,000 tourists would the Pacific Northwest this sum-

Special arrangements are to be made for the printing of a number of small andbills which will be sent to a selected st of tourists in the East. Travel buun in the Eastern cities have agreed cidental to the meeting of the ad ertising men, Mr. Vincent broached the natter of having delegates from the orthern cities attend the Ad club conin Portland in June. Seattle the others said they also would have some representation at the meeting,

Veteran 'Tom Cat' To Finish School

Corporal George C. Alden, "Tom Cat" of the tank corps and now "motorman" ating its way through the state, show-g how the Yanks "did it," will com-ete his course at Washington high to war, under the personal tutelage rofessor H. H. Herdman, superinto get in touch with him as soon as ron Trask. There are four great-grand-to-get in touch with him as soon as ron Trask. There are four great-grand-to-get in touch with him as soon as ron Trask. There are four great-grand-to-get in touch with him as soon as ron Trask. There are four great-grand-to-get in touch with him as soon as ron Trask. There are four great-grand-to-get in touch with him as soon as ron Trask. There are four great-grand-to-get in touch with him as soon as ron Trask. There are four great-grand-to-get in touch with him as soon as ron Trask. There are four great-grand-to-get in touch with him as soon as ron Trask. There are four great-grand-to-get in touch with him as soon as ron Trask. There are four great-grand-to-get in touch with him as soon as ron Trask. There are four great-grand-to-get in touch with him as soon as ron Trask.

Automobile Taken

The automobile of W. C. Tunk, busin the day, was recovered by a deputy sheriff Saturday night at Vancouver. Three lads took the car for a joy ride and were halted by the Vancouver offier for a violation of the traffic rules. Wright went to Vancouver and brought machine and boy back to Portland.

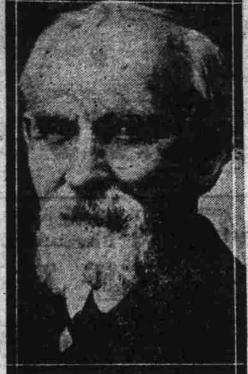
Multnomah Guard to Meet Next Tuesday sion. He was burled Tuesday, funeral serv-

new organization and to conduct rifle practice in that fashion.

Emery Olmstead Home Burglarized

Emery Olmstead reported to the palice Saturday night that burglars had en-Scott and Norene, who answered the call, said they could not learn just what

SPENT MANY YEARS IN **CHURCH WORK IN STATE**



Rev. Peter A. Moses

PASTOR'S LONG LIFE AIDED IN UPBUILDING OF OREGON CHURCHES

Rev. Peter A. Moses of Corvallis Passes in Sixty-eighth Year of Ministry.

Corvallis, April 12.—The Rev. Peter A. Moses, who died in his 91st year, at his home in Corvallis Monday, passed away on the sixty-first anniversary of his marriage and in the sixtyfirst year of his Masonic membership and sixty-eighth year of his ministry in the Methodist Episcopal church. His long and active life is thus reviewed by Professor John Horner, author of the 'History of Oregon."

Mr. Mose: was born in Appomattox ounty, Virginia, November 18, 1828, of American parents of Dutch ancestry. His great grandfather, Adam Moses, came from Amsterdam to Philadelphia in the ship Loyal Judith in 1746. Mr. Moses married Miss Lucy Light Howell the seven children born to them, six are living, as follows: Susie Jenks, Tangent; Jesse Moses, Alsea; Amasa Moses, Hoops, Cal.; Samuel H. Moses, Philomath; Josephine Allan Trask, Corvallis; Victor P. Moses, Corvallis. The granddent of the institution. When Pro-cor Herdman heard that young Alden nited to complete his schooling, he mediately notified the young veteran lie Scott, Barnice Moore and Victor Mychildren are: Leonard J. Moses, Mrs.

of Wallace Institute and of Whitman college, both in Argansas. He had gone through the war as chaplain under the to men from North and South. Follow-By Boys Recovered ing the war, he was elected senator in the Arkansas state legislature. He came to Oregon in 1878 and entered educational work as principal of the schools ness manager of the News, stolen earlier of Brownsville, Lebanon, Jefferson and Albany, all then of Linn county, and later as school superintendent of Linn county. As minister he served the churches at Brownsville, Lebanon, Junction City, Albany, Tangent, Dayton, we of the lads jumped out of the car Roseburg, Jacksonville, Lewisburg, Myrand ran away. The officer caught the tle Creek and Corvallis. Upon retiring third boy, Hal Sheldon, and notified the from active work he made his residence Portland police. Officers Gordon and in this city, taking a leading part in religious, social and educational work. He was a great believer in education, and was one of the first, as well as one of the last, students to take special short

es being conducted in the M. E. church South. The presiding elder, W. J. Fen-All members of the Multhoman guard are requested to meet at Central Library ton, spoke of his labors in Oregon and Tuesday night. The purpose of the pointed to half a dozen church buildings meeting will be to take steps to perpetuate the organization as a social club. saibly with downtown club rooms, and the resident pastor, H. M. Law, conductas a rifle club. It is the desire to keep ed the rites of the church. The local the company formation and the platoons of the old organization intact in the conducted the ceremonies at the grave.

college, having attended the 1917 ses-

Car Men's Dance

The second dancing party of the seasen given by Streetear Men's local No. 757. Amai: mated Association of Street Saturday night that burglars had entered his home during the past few days, while he was out of the city. Officers Cotillien hall. The affair was a big success, as over 300 couple were presdances consists of C. H. Johnson, C. E. The Forty Mile Power & Dredging company, a New York concern capitalized at \$5,000,000, has acquired 96 miles of river claims and hydraulic benches along the Forty Mile river in Alaska. Lamb, Robert Crane, Ernest Dederick,

DON'T ENDURE RHEUMATIC PAIN! HERE'S QUICK RELIEF FOR YOU

Stop the pain! Give me relief! That's what you want when you're hurt. That's what you get with Sloan's Liniment. It not only "kills pain," but does it quickly, without delay.

If you're tormented by Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Backache, and body or nerve pain—just see how quickly a little Sloan's Liniment gives relief. The very first application rests and comforts. Seems to reach right gist today, 30c, 60c, \$1.20.—Adv.



INSURANCE MEN GLOSE ANNUAL MEETING WITH BANQUET AT BENSON

Commissioner Wells Complimented for Efficiency; Officers Are Elected.

Complimenting Insurance Commis ner Harvey Wells on his efficiency and determination to stamp out the fire waste in Oregon, J. H. Shively of San Francisco, publicity manager of the fire prevention bureau of the Pacific coast, called the attention of the Inenormous waste of life and property re-sulting from the careless use of fire in the United States.

Accompanied by Jay W. Stevens, for mer fire marshal of Portland, Mr. Shively has just returned from a tour hundreds of addresses in public schools and before civic and fraternal organizations on the subject of fire prevention He was the principal speaker last night at a banquet in the Crystal room of the Benson hotel, closing the annual neeting of the Insurance Federation of

Mayor Baker delivered an address of welcome, in which he told of his recent trip to Washington and New York, and called attention to the danger of Bolshe vism in Oregon and throughout the Governor Ben W. Olgott called atten-

tion to the plans under way for the prevention of unemployment in the state The referred bill carrying a blanket ap-propriation of \$5,000,000 for reconstrucon purposes would, if passed, provide yment for a great many men, delared the governor. Other speakers were: William Thomp son, president of the Insurance Federation of British Columbia : Harvey Wells,

insurance commissioner of Oregon; A. H. Averill, president of the Pacific Coast Insurance company, and C. S. Samuel, general manager of the Oregon Life Insurance company. There were 330 members of the federation present at the banquet, representing practically every branch of the nsurance business. According to J. H.

Bryant, secretary of the federation. there are over 300 companies operating Oregon, dealing in 22 different kinds of insurance. The business meeting of the federa tion was held in the Tyrolean room of

the Benson at 2:30 p. m. Addresses were delivered by J. H. Shively on good itizenship in business, and by Harvey Wells on bills affecting the insurance ousiness passed by the last legislature. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, D. C. Herrin of Portland, grand master the A. O. U. W.; vice president, E. N. Strong, assitsant general manager of in Van Buren, Ark., April 5, 1858. Of the Oregon Life Insurance company secretary, J. H. Bryant; executive committee, T. H. Williams, chairman, C. H Weston, H. S. Hudson, Karl Lively and

Music for the banquet was furnished by the federation quartet, consisting of R. Thomas, Harry Scougall, H. E. Hudson and Warren Erwin. Mrs. Harry scougall accompanied on the piano. T. H. Williams, retiring president of the ederation, presided,

The meeting was the most successful in point of attendance and interest in the history of the organization, accord-

WEATHER DELAYS FLYER; HOPES TO START TODAY

(Continued From Page One) world, with an income passing \$100,000

He is 31 years of age, recently married with a daughter 6 months old. When he went to England in 1910 he developed into an automobile chanic and was taken up by the Sopwith company in 1912. A year after shortly before her action for divorce Sopwith had flown successfully in Amer- last fall. ica at Nassau boulevard

When the war broke out Sopwith made Hawker a test pilot for war ma-12 flights a day. Stands to Win \$100,000 course work at the O.c.on Agricultural

Hawker impresses one more as a keer workman, reliant in speech and given much to horse play, but abroad he lives like a plutocrat, owning nine automo biles and entertaining like a mining mil

Hawker will draw down \$100,000 if he succeeds in crossing the Atlantic. He is competing for the London Daily Mail prize of \$50,000, and in addition will receive a bonus of a like amount from the Sopwith company. Navigator Grieve will receive a \$20,000 bonus from the Sopwith company and in addition will get a share of the Northoliffe money. Grieve is 39, unmarried, and with only Holmes has a nasty knife wound on his a few hours' experience as a pilot, but left side, which hospital authorities say Is Great Success is rated high in the art of navigation. he resembles a loosely built Yankee as ing held on a charge of assault with a much as anything else. Like Hawker, dangerous weapon. he rarely talks and when he does he generally confines his conversation to

While Hawker has been like a boy on

It is he on whom the chief responsibility really rests, for he must instruct

pilot by taking sights and ascertain location all the way over or as far over as the plane goes.

The course is a bee-line to Ireland from St. Johns, but the prevailing winds show a half drift to the south and to a say stove exploded. Holmes resides at 715 Wayne street. His wife is now at 715 Wayne street. show a half drift to the south and to counteract this pressure the plane will be steered somewhat northerly through the fog beit. All reliance must be placed the location with a sextant and correct the course. In 20 hours the estimated drift is 300 miles, which means 50 gallons of precious gasoline and three hours' wear and tear on the machine and crew.

NATIVE OF ENGLAND DIES IN PORTLAND



Thomas Hawkes

The funeral of Thomas Hawkes was

held Saturday afternoon at the Portland Crematorium, under the auspices of Portland lodge, No. 55 A. F. and A. M. of which Hawkes was a neember. Mr. Hawkes was a native of England landscape engineer of great ability and was in his sixty-eighth year at the time of his death, Wednesday, April 9 He was well known to a large number of the Masonic brotherhood, and was a Royal Arch Mason and a Knight Templar. The world war disrupted plans for the opening of Strathcona park in British Columbia, which Hawkes had

worked on for years, and also a park for Vancouver, B. C. Mr. Hawkes is survived by his widow Mrs. Frances Hawkes of 563 Fourth

STEAMER BEARING NOT YET REPORTED

Columbia, With Mrs. Manion and Children, Was Due at Hono-Iulu Friday Afternoon.

Although the liner Columbia which sailed from San Francisco, April 5 carrying Mrs. Enriqueta Manion and her two children away from the jurisdiction of the Oregon courts, was scheduled to reach Honolulu Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, no word of her arrival had been received here at a late hour last even-

Attorney George J. Cameron, acting for Captain James W. B. Manion, the husband, who is following his former wife on another steamer, is momentarily expecting word from the authorities in Hojolulu regarding the cable sent by the juvenile court here asking that she be detained. The children were made wards of the juvenile court recently, and the husband is endeavering to have them brought back. Mrs. Manion was awarded their temporary custody in her livorce decree granted last fall.

Charges were made Saturday by Captain Manion's secretary that Mrs. Manion, when she left Portland for San Francisco, was accompanied by some other man. She also asserted that the wife drew \$65,000 from a joint savings account, the accumulation of 20 years.

Attorney W. K. Royal denied that Mrs. Manion had ever drawn such an amount from the bank, and branded the stor chines, paying him \$120 a test. The as a "simon pure fiction." Mr. Royal nervous-looking Australian often made stated that the stories circulated were an attempt to discredit Mrs. Manion so that the husband would be released from his obligation to pay alimony.

Stolen Whiskey Is Cause of a Serious Stabbing Saturday

Whiskey, which they admit stealing, caused a fight on the steamer Celilo Saturday night between Axel Holmes stabbing of the former, police say. may prove yery serious. The blade almost pierced the lung. Hylander is bedangerous weapon. According to statements made by other

longshoremen unloading cement from boat with Helmes and Hylander, a few bottles of whiskey had been stolen a holiday for a fortnight, Grieve has been serious and thoughtful and fully appreciative of the sangers of the expedition.

Will Seek Calm Area

from the cache before the police raided the steamer. Everybody is said to have had a few drinks, Holmes and Hylander are said to have been joshing with each other and all at once "started" to fight over nothing." Holmes is said to have worked 15 minutes after being stabbed. Workmen saw the blood run-ning through his clothes and informed as an extra bed can be found for him.

COMFORTS COMMITTEE CLOSES WORK HERE

Books Show Balance of \$435.61 Which Will Be Turned Into War Relief Committee.

The work rooms of the comforts for-warding committee of Christian Scientists, located in The Journal building. have been closed, as this branch of war activity has been discontinued. This was one of 900 branch committees that have been operating in cities throughout the United States. All branches have worked through the central committee in Boa-

From headquarters an average of 30 tons of clothing, consisting of comforts for men in service and supplies for refugees in devastated parts of Europe, have been shipped each month. These gar-ments, together with sums of money, have been distributed direct to the men in the military and naval establishments and to the refugees in the wartorn sections of Europe. In adidtion to the clothing sent abroad, quantities of knitted garments have been distributed to the camps here.

The local comforts forwarding com nittee has been in operation about a year. It has conducted three main de-partments of activity: (1) a knitting lepartment; (2) a sewing department, nd (3) a salvage department

The report shows that 4107 garments have been distributed to camps on the coast and to needy persons in Portland, and 6486 garments have been forwarded to Boston for shipment overseas. This loes not include a large amount of material and a quantity of children's garnents given to the Salvation Army. addition the committee gave \$4120.93 in cash. The books were closed with a balance of \$435.61, which is to be turned over to the Christian Science war relief committee. The activities of the relief committee are to continue as long s there is need for its service

OFFICIAL SUMMARY OF LEAGUE CONSTITUTION

(Continued on Next Page)

each other's territory and personal independence, and guarantee them against foreign aggression, (D)—To submit all international disputes either to arbitration or to inquiry by the council, which latter, however, may not pronounce an opinion on any dispute whose subject matter falls solely within a state's domestic jurisdiction; in no case to go to war till three months after an award or unanimous recommendation has been made, and even then not to go to war with a state which accepts the award or recommendation. (E)-To regard a state which has broken covenant (D) as having committed an act of war against the league; to break off all economic and other relations. with it; and to allow free passage through their territories troops of those states which are contributing armed force on behalf of the league. The council is to rec-ommend what amount of force, if any, should be supplied by the several governments concerned, but the approval of the latter is neces-(States not members of the league will be invited to accept the obligations of the league for the purposes of particular disputes, and if they fail to comply, may be forced). (F)—Not to consider any treaty binding till it has been com-municated to the league, which will then proceed to publish it; to admit the right of the assembly to advise the reconsideration of treaties and international conditions which do not accord with present needs: and to be bound by no obligations inconsistent with the covenant. A state which breaks its agreemental may be expelled from the league by the council.

Four The covenant does not affect the validity of international engagements such as treaties of arbitration or regional understandings, like the Monroe doctrine, for securing the maintenance of peace. Five

The former German colonies and territories of the Ottoman empire are to be administered in the interests of civilization by states which ar willing to be mandatories of the league, which will exercise a general supervision.

The members states accept certain responsibilities with regard to labor conditions, the treatment of natives, the white slave traffic, the opium traffic, the arms traffic with un-civilized and semi-civilized countries, transit and trade conditions, public health and redress societies. Seven

The league is recognized as the central body interested in coordinating and assistivities generally. ing and assisting international ac-

Amendments to the covenant require the approval of all the states on the council and a simple majority of those in the assembly. States which signify their dissent from amendments thus approved are bound by them, but in this case cease to be members of the league.

Rupture Kills 7,000 Annually

on the compass, but at the first appearance of the sun or a star Grisov will get the ocurse. In 20 hours the estimate the estimate the control of the sun or a star Grisov will get the ocurse. In 20 hours the estimate the estimate the sun of the sun or a star Grisov will get the ocurse. In 20 hours the estimate the estimate the estimate the estimate the estimate the estimate the sun or the sun

Delegates From 23 Of 25 Leagues Meet At Epworth Session

numbers and inspiration, according to Miss Della Milligan, district president, Delegates were present from 23 of the 25 leagues of the district. Thirty-five representatives were present from Hood River, Forest Grove, Lafayette, New-berg, Oregon City and Oak Grove. The afterneon fellowship period was in charge of Miss Lulu Gill, fourth vice president of the district. Special music was furnished by Miss Helen Gordon, Miss Helen Johnson and Walter Jenkins.

The report shows that about 500 young people were seated at the banquet, which was served under the direction of Mrs. A. King Wilson of the First church.
The contest being conducted in the district for highest attendance was won by "groups 1," which includes First church, Sellwood, Mt. Tabor and Woodstock.

Concrete Brick for Building Residences Will Be Made Here

Brick bungalows at a price little above that of wooden structures will give a touch of variety to Portland residence districts in the future, according to plans of D. F. Shope, president and general manager of the Shope Brick company. Mr. Shope closed negotiations last week for the purchase of the half block at the corner of East Eighth and Division treets, and will erect a building for manufacture of concrete brick on

A two-story mill-constructed warehouse occupying the property will be used temporarily by the Shope company, ading the completion of plans for the rection of a permanent structure. The Shope Brick company was organized Portland about eight years ago and products of their manufacture are being used widely in the Northwest.

Timber Cruisers Take to Woods Now that spring has opened up the forest service timber cruisers are taking to the woods. A party of six are pulling out this week for work in the yellow pine timber in the Deschutes national forest, near Bend. The force consists of James Frankland, T. P. Flynn, K. P. Cecil, George Bright, J. C. Conover and G. W. Hult.

STORESTONE OF THE

Cable-Nelson Pianos

Do not compare these with the cheap commercial pianos.

Come in and See Them!

Seiberling-Lucas Music Co.

Portland's Big Music Store

American Forces Took Part in 12 Big Engagements

The mobilization rally of the Epworth leagues of the Portland district, held April 5 in the First Methodist church, was a great success both in regard to Pershing and announced today by General eral March, chief of staff, follows:
Somme defensive, March 21-April 8.
Lys defensive April 9-27.
Alsne defensive (Chemin des Dames and northeast of Rheims). May 27-June 5.

une 5. Montdidier-Noyon defensive, June 9-12. Champagne-Marne defensive, July Aisne-Marne offensive, July 18-Aug-Somme offensive, August 8-Novem-

ber 11. Olse-Aigne offensive, August 18-Ne-Ypres-Lys offensive, August 19-No-S. Mihiel offensive, September 12-16. Meuse-Argonne offensive, September

Battle of Vittorio-Veneto, Italy, Oc-Fifteen of these rallies are being held Edgar Purdy, newly appointed Epworth nated by General Pershing to be meneague Centenary secretary for the tioned in the honorable discharges of the men who participated in them.

Allies Will Feed Russia if Credits Can Be Arranged

Paris, April 12.—(U. P.)—Russia will be fed by the allies if financial ar-rangements can be worked out, it was earned from as authoritative source today. The discussion turns on the matter

of credits. Herbert Hoover's committee is handling the problem. present disposition is toward aiding Russia to establish credits for nent of the food supplies. While there is a tendency as usual to let America provide the credits, it is understo the committee is going ahead on a arrangement for an inter-allied scheme The Americans maintain that if the Russians were given food hostilities would automatically cease, the more elements swinging policy of moderation.

Grand Duke Sees No Hope Paris, April 12.-(I. N. S.)-"Russis as gone into the graveyard," declared Frand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch of Russia, in an interview here to day, commenting upon the situation The grand duke believes it will be impossible for the allied troops to hold bastopol, adding "All is over. Three thousand troops

the piano of good quality at

Special Sale

for April

Regular \$435, now \$340

Regular \$450, now \$365

Regular \$475, now \$375

INTEREST IN W. S. S. \$150,000,000 to Be Paid Out 1 20,000,000 Bond Holders April 15.

COUPON CLIPPERS TO

BE URGED TO INVEST

One hundred and fifty million dollar in Liberty bond interest will be paid to 20,000,000 American families on April 18 government is not overlooking the facthat this money could continue to work be made to have this vast number of coupon clippers turn their money bac to the work of the government by pur chase of Thrift and War Savings Stamp Messages will be sent to every superintendent in the country, to be copied and carried home by the children so that their parents will realize the necessity of keeping their dollars work ing for the government. This step, message will explain, will cause t tinue their earning power, through the receipt of War Savings, Stamp interest Immediate action will be taken o the sending of these messages and Mon-day probably will see them turned over to the school children and into the homes. The coupon attached to the bond does not continue to earn money but the War Savings Stamps into which they may i

Any postoffice will exchange the pons for the stamps and every dollar thus turned over to the government will help the nation more quickly to its feet says the message. This move of reaching parents through their children schools was originated by Harok Braddock, director of the savings division of the government war loan

To Erect Service Monument Members of the forest service have een asked to contribute to a memoria to contribute to a memoria to be erected to the members of the department of agriculture who died in th service. The monument will be located in Washington, D. C., near the depart-ment building.

READ THE BOOK "Looters of the Public Domain," b A. D. Puter, King of the Oregon
Land Fraud Ring
In collaboration with

oe Stevens, formerly of the Government Land Service, pages, profusely illustrated. Price 83.00. Printed and for sale by

Portland Printing House Co., 388 Taylor St. No. 5 WOODSTOCK



your own favorite feature of your own favorite, and the others besides.

THE WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER AGENCY 804 OAK ST.; PORTLAND, OREGON

Humphreys' "Seventy-seven

breaks up Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Cold in the Head, Catarrh, Sore Throat, Quinsy, Tonsilitis and Grip. At all Druggist

Why Men of Today Lack Physical Strength and Endurance Which Gave Mighty Power

To Athletes of Old

Physician Says Iron Deficiency in Blood of American Men and Women is Not Only Greatest C Curse to Nation's Health, but is Often Responsible for Failure in Business, Lack of Will Power and Physical and Mental Decay—

How Organic Iron-Nuxated Iron—Helps Put Re-newed Vim and Energy Into the Veins of the Weak, Nervous and Run - Down.

The great power and vigor of the thletes of ancient times was probably due to the rigorous out-door life they led and the large amount of iron obtained from their coarse foods is the opinion of Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.) New York. and the Westchester County Hospital, Men like Hercules. Sampson and Atlas were all noted as men of blood and iron and Dr. Sullivan believes that if the men of today who are fagged out because of worry, work and other strains could follow the same methods of living as the athletes of olden times they might readily build up their strength and energy by increasing the supply of iron in their blood.

