# STIRRING APPEALS MADE AT DINNER PRECEDING DRIVE

Altruism Dominant Note at Session of Workers Seeking to Raise \$100,000 for Home.

NEED FOR INSTITUTION TOLD

Solicitors Coached on Ways and Means of Inducing Opening of Pocketbooks for Their Cause.

Altruism was the dominant note of ddresses given at the dinner marking opening of the Jeanne d'Arc drive \$190,000, which was held Monday evening at the Hotel Portland for the officers and organization committee, covers being placed for 200 guests. "In the final estimate of human life

when the evil of eternity is drawn, the question will not be what we have gained but what we have given." said Judge J. P. Kavanaugh, "not what we have acquired but what we have bestowed; not the pain we have caused but the pain we have assuaged; not the wounds we have inflicted, but the wounds we have healed; not the great ones we have laid low but the weak ones we have raised up; not the applause we have received from the multitude but the secret works of mercy we have done.

PLEA FOR GIRLS MADE

"We are met here tonight to consider the welfare and happiness of young women who are not as well provided with the world's goods as we are, girls who early in life have been thrown on their own resources, many of them young and unsophisticated. Can we do ess than to contribute to an institution which will throw about them the highest and best influence and atmosphere which will make for splendid womanhood, for these girls of today will be the mothers of the future generations and we owe it to ourselves and to them to make it possible for them to live in safety and happiness."

Archbishop Alexander Christle made en impressive appeal, saying: "Our petition is for living monuments to the living by the living. What better use can your money be put to, to what higher and holier cause can you dedicate your means than by taking a substantial part in this great constructive service of helping the girls of Portland who are without home influences and restraints in their efforts to support themselves and to remain pure, honest and industri-

"For the girls whom the Jeanne d'Arc is to house are not unfortunate the industrial and commercial world. They are the future wives and mothers. we do better than help them in league had been mentioned as candi-

squadron, paid a beautiful tribute to as the best thing the people of Portland can offer to the thousands of girls within her gates with such influences. He declared that there is no secrecy and no magic to be employed in securing the funds for this new home, but that untiring industry on the part of all solicitors is the only thing that will make

SOLICITORS WARNED TO PREPARE Charles F. Berg warned the solicitors to always get all possible information their prospects before approaching them, so as to be able to meet all arguments and present their case in a convincing manner. Mayor George L. Baker assured the officers of his hearty endorsement of the movement.

Rev. George Thompson, pastor of the Church of the Madeline, was toastmaster. Before he introduced the first speaker, he outlined briefly the general purpose of the new institution pointing out the great need for it, inasmuch as in Portland there are more than 5000 girls without home ties and influences and at present there are accommoda-tions for but 100. At the larger of the two there is now a waiting list of Tanlac showing that girls not only need such a residence hall, but that they actually want it.

The pleasure of the evening was heightened by delightful orchestral music given by the courtesy of the Musidians' Mutual association with George Jeffery directing. Alfred Gillette gave splendid baritone solos with Miss Mame Helen Flynn at the piano. Mrs. J. D. Farrell was general chairman for the dinner and much credit is due her for the beautiful decorations and general air of cordial atmosphere which per-

Seated at the head table were: Archbishop Christie, Judge J. P. Kavenaugh, Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, Rev. George Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boyce, Mrs. F. L. Benedict, Mrs. J. C. Costello, Mrs. Patrick Bacon, Mrs. J. P. O'Brien, Charles F. Berg, I. N. Day and John N.

FLYING SQUADRON PERSONNEL One of the outstanding features of the drive organization is the flying squadron, which includes 40 representative citizens as follows: Chairman, I. N. Day; vice-chairman, D. J. Finn; J. C. English, O. E. Overbeck, Ben Selling. T. H. Edwards, James P. Cook, F. J. Lonergan, Charles F. Berg, A. C. Cammack, Frank E. Dooley, Herman Metz-ger, John F. Daly, Max S. Hirsch, M. F. Brady, A. L. Finley, Phil Metschan, Jr., John H. Burgard, M. J. Clohessy, Patrick Bacon, David M. Dunne, C. A. Campbell, John B. Coffey, Ambrose M. Cronin, John E. Cronin, Joseph M. Healy, John P. McEntee, Daniel J. Maher, Arthur A. Murphy, W. T. O'Brien, Theodore Senn, Plowden Stott, Dom J. Zan, R. A. Stew-art, Ira F. Powers, J. O. Elrod, E. L. Mayer, Richard W. Childs, A. R. Porter, John B. Hibberd.



SAYS GERMANS HAVE SHORT MEAT SURPLY



two weeks earlier than last year.

Sergeant George H. Hendee

Eugene, May 20 .- How the Germans held out during the last periods of the war is a mystery, declares Sergeant with the A. E. F. in Germany. Even now the people have only the bare necessities, Sergeant Hendee writes, the chief food being vegetables with little meat or fat in evidence. It is even worse in the interior, he says. Sergeant Hendee enlisted in July of 916, going over on the second transport to leave the United States. He saw service at Chateau-Thierry and St. Mihiel and spent some time in the hospital suffering from gas burns. He is now at Bendorf, Germany.

#### Dairy Council to Select Additional Directors Monday

The proposal to enlarge the board of directors of the Oregon Dairy council from 15 to 17 members, the other two to represent the producer-distributors. or erring girls, they are girls of good was postponed at the Monday meeting character, who are earning their way in of the council for two months. A. M. Work of the Portland-Damascus and Alma D. Katz of the Oregon Dairymen's

I. N. Day, chairman of the flying
The dairymen expressed their willingness to subscribe to an advertising fund, the influence of a home and a mother and the suggestion was made that the amount furnished by the dairymen. William M. Ladd, W. K. Newell, Mrs. Sadie Orr-Dunbar, R. L. Sabin, Dr. D.

British Officials Pass Through

A. James Ball, controller of purchases for the British lumber administration, and Montague Meyer, Canadian purchasing agent for the British government, passed through Portland Monday against aiming too low and urged them evening en route to California after inspecting lumber conditions in British

Restores Him to Health After He Suffered Eight Years.

"It just looks like I can't get enough to eat since I commenced taking this Tanlac, and it is the only medicine I have taken in ten years that has given me any relief from my suffering," said Joe Levy, who lives at 697 Kerney street, North Portland, the other day. "I have had very poor health for the

past ten years," continued Mr. Levy, "but my condition has grown very much worse during the past year. My appe-tite got so poor that I had gotten to the point where I hardly ever wanted to eat anything, and my stomach was in such awful condition that what attle I did manage to eat would cause me to suffer like blazes afterwards. My food always soured after meals and I would be badly bloated up with gas for two or three hours at a time. Sometimes I would be badly nauseated and would have dizzy spells soon after eating anything. My kidneys were in bad order all the time, too, and I just simply can't describe the awful pains I would have in the small of my back, and this trouble finally got so bad that I seldom ever got a good night's aleep, also suffered a lot from constipation and had to be taking a laxative of some kind every day. With all troubles pulling me down all the time I finally got so weak and rundown that I was hardly able to work and felt tired and worn out from morning till night.

and, instead of getting rid of my trou-bles, I gradually got worse all the time until I commenced taking Tanlac, When I had finished my first bottle of Tanlac I was convinced that I had struck the finished by second bottle I felt like a finished by second bottle I felt like a different man in every way. I have taken five bottles so far, and I can truthfully say that I was never in better health in my life and I just feel good all the time. I have a ravenous appetite and am not satisfied with three big. hearty meals a day, but I have to eat something between meals. The best-part of it is, I can eat anything I want and my stomach is in such fine condi-tion that I never have the slightest sign of indigestion, and I am never bothered with gas forming after meals and bloat-ing me up. I don't have those dizzy spells any more and have getter conspells any more and have gotten completely rid of constipation and, in fact,
Tanlac has simply overcome all my
troubles and I am as well and hearty as
I ever was. To my mind, Tanlac is the
greatest medicine on earth."
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#### Accident Ends Girl's Hopes COMMUNITIES DETAIL CROP CONDITIONS IN WILLAMETTE VALLEY Show to Go on Without Her BEST FOR 20 YEARS

C. L. Smith Returns From Tour of State and Says Outlook Is Most Promising.

"Best crops in 20 years in the Wil-Bessie Harvey formerly made her lamette valley are indicated by present home in Portland and for three weeks conditions and weather forecasts," says C. L. Smith, agriculturist for the O.-W. she has planned and schemed to make a beautiful appearance for her beloved R. & N., who has just returned from a home city. All day Sunday she worked trip through Eastern Oregon and the Willamette valley. busily on the new white satin trappings | Monday night.

as a cattle food is growing remarkably. Proposed Reduction "Crops in the valley depend on the amount of moisture they get and there was more moisture than usual this grown, some of the silos are being filled spring. The rains of last week came with sunflowers and rye. Sunflowers as just in time and every drop meant dol-lars to the farmer. The spring rains this year have brought the harvest date ensilage have been successfully tried in Montana and since sunflowers are not killed by frost they are easily grown in high cold places. More silos are "All through Oregon more siles are being filled with rye than ever before, being erected and more corn is being and this makes fine ensilage. raised. A notable thing this spring is "Crop conditions may be reported that large stock raisers in Eastern Oregood over the entire state, but the Wilgon are raising more feed for their lamette valley especially is promised a

cattle. They see the possibility of maturing their herds for the market a year to 18 months sooner by providing fodder from some of their idle acres. House Robbed; Family in Church "A great many of these same stock-Eugen . May 20.-While M. Jamison continued Mr. Smith, "were loath and his family, who live five miles west a few years ago to raise fodder for of Eugene, were at church Sunday, their herds. Now they are building someone entered their home and made silos as well as growing crops, and the away with a \$30 camera and a gold silos are big ones. The use of ensilage ring.

wonderful harvest."

Little Bessie Harvey, the prima donna | which were to adorn "Vance," her snow of the Al G. Barnes circus, who fell beneath the wheels of the big circus van Monday at the beginning of the parade, lies at Good Samaritan hospital this morning minus the fingers on her left hand. Poor little Bessie will not appear with the circus again this year and her big, good looking husband, Charles Barry, who works with the lions in the big steel cage, will have to go on without her.

Which were to adorn "Vance," her snow white Arabian mount. Hundreds of extra stitches went into the special new stiful for Portland. And then, "Vance sipped and in a moment the little body was beneath the great wheels of the circus van—. Three songs were written by Jesse Glick and Oliver Wallace for big steel cage, will have to go on without the special new white Arabian mount. Hundreds of extra stitches went into the special new steel bags for her husband, too, and everything was to be fresh and beautiful for Portland. And then, "Vance" her snow white Arabian mount. Hundreds of extra stitches went into the special new stopped and in a moment the little body was beneath the great wheels of the big steel cage, will have to go on without the circus and leaverything was to be fresh and beautiful for Portland. And then, "Vance" big beauti ance was to have been her best effort. The circus this year had three heavy "turn aways" Monday. Two thousand ersons were turned away on Monday afternoon and hundreds waited till 1 o'clock to see the second performance

# In Rates on Paper Labels Up May 27

An application for reduction in rates on carload shipments of paper labels are available, 12,000 electrical horse-from eastern points to the Pacific coast power can be developed from the streams will be considered May 27 by the Port- | and there are 250,000 acres of loose agland district freight traffic committee at its rooms in the Yeon building. All

to be heard at that time. Proposal to make 6000 gallons the minimum shipment for tank carloads of petroleum and petroleum products will be considered June 3. Other rate questions of local interest will be considered

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# THEIR ASSETS, NEEDS TO STATE CHAMBER

Facts Relative to Resources and Business Opportunities.

in the La Pine basin is mature and should be cut at once is declared in an appeal sent to the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, which is making an industrial survey of Oregon to find out the industries established and needed in each town. The La Pine Commercial club urges that mills be established in that district soon.

In the La Pine basin are 10,000,000,000 feet of white pine and 18,000,000 cords of pulpwood, according to recent surveys. In addition 50,000,000 tons of potters clay ricultural land. Only a small part of the district is be-

ing developed at present. The 18,000,000 cords of pulp wood are of black pine, which has been tried out at Camas and found to make good paper. La Pine claims one of the best pottery clay deposits on the Pacific coast. Waldport, Lincoln county, sent that its greatest present need is a news-

oters of the trial bore are convinced that in the Nehalem watershed there are 24,000,000,000 feet of yellow fir. spruce, cedar and hemlock available for mill operation and sends word that present wood working mills are profiting well now and that others could be advan-

tageously located now.
"Our most pressing needs at present are a first class hotel and a live Survey Brings Out Interesting young lawyer," is the word that Dayton. Yamhill county, sends to the state organization. They are able to accom modate more manufacturing concerns, but desire this kind of aid first. Interesting reports are coming from all districts being covered by the survey. Almost all of the reports are in and work of compiling the assets and needs of each district will be started

### Witness Threatened With Note Enclosed In Pistol Cartridge

Seattle. Wash., May 20 .- (L. N. S.)note threatening her life and enclose with a .45 caliber automatic cartridge was placed in the hands of Mrs. Rilla Strand, a witness for the state against James Bruce, charged with criminal anarchy, as she was about to board a street car late Monday afternoon. Mrs. Strand, who is said to have been member of the I. W. W. at one time herself, had spent the greater part of the day at the courthouse in response a, subpena by the state's attorneys testify in the case, and believes the

paper. It is reported that the big oil she was followed after leaving prospect well is down 1100 feet and the house. that they will strike the oil strata soon. Wheeler, Tillamook county, in the center of the Nehalem Bay district, reports case whose life has been threatened.





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thinness.

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# GOODBY, WOMEN'S

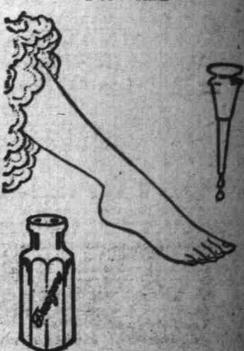
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### Should Mrs. Vernon Castle Have Waited a Little Longer?

This is being discussed in English and American society-among the stage folk and aviation camps. Does her marriage after barely a year pay the highest compliment to her dead hero husband? Those who knew Vernon Castle best claim he would be the first to say, "Smash every old convention, Sweetheart, and be happy for my sake." Read of her latest romance in The Sunday Journal magazine.

### Miss Maycliffe Astounded the Audience at Daly's

by wearing a diamond on her twinkling toe. Since then she has had two remarkable war romances. She married Prince Braganza, who was killed by revolutionists, then meets and marries a Count de Buat. Read in The Sunday Journal magazine how the fortunes of war made her princess and countess.

# Do Apes Make "Monkey-Chain" Bridges?

Professor Gudger explains how travelers and school books for three hundred years have told of the way how monkeys crossed alligator infested streams. Science has yet to prove this theory correct.-The facts in The Sunday Journal Magazine.

On the page devoted to health, beauty and the home are appetizing menus for the week. Also hints that busy housewives will find useful. "Lucile"-Lady Duff Gordon has a description of clever country club. gowns. Lena Cavalieri, the most famous living beauty, discusses the perfect mouth. Mrs. Christine Frederick writes about strawberries. Mary Lee Swann gives tested biscuit recipes.

# "Sun Spots"

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