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COMING EVENTS

Oregon Baptist Young People's assembly, Gladstone Chantanqua grounds, August 21 to 30.

Oregon Christian Endeavor summer conference,
Forest Grove, August 30 to September 6.

Baptist state convention, Corvellis, September 8 to 10.

ne Festival, Vancouver, Wash., September Sons of Herman, grand lodge, Portland, Sep-ember 21, Pendleton Round-Up, September 23-25.
Washington State W. C. T. U., Vancouver,
September 28-80.
Oregon State fair, Salem, September 27 to
October 2

October 2. Idaho State fair, Boise, September 27 t etober 2. Pacific Coast Gas association, Portland, Sepwashington State fair, Yakima, Septemb

Multnomah County fair, Gresham, October 4 to 9. Parific International Livestock association, Portland, November 15 to 20. Oregon-Idaho Farmers' Educational Union of America, The Dalles, December 2 to 4.

Portland Shipping Discussed-Two articles which discuss thoroughly the shipjust been issued by the Daily Commerial News of San Francisco, The ar-Commerce. The book also contains a full-page advertisement of the facilities of the Port of Portland. Why the Milk Cure!-To give the

body and mind a better chance to nor- the O-W. malize. To remove the unhealthy body, To overcome despondency and sluggishness. To restore lost "pep." To gain building, Main 6101 .- Auv.

Single-Taxers to Celebrate-The Oregon Single Tax league will celebrate the eighty-first anniversary of the birth of Henry George, Tuesday, at 8 p. m. in room H, third floor of public library. J. R. Hermann; manager of the single tax campaign, will deliver the address. Gold and Aluminum artificial dentures are accepted as the best. The rubber plate is being discarded as insanitary and detrimental to the soft

tissues. Dr. J. E. Stevenson, 310 Bush & Lane building.-Adv. Pyerrhea, Nerve - Blocking - Teeth treated for pyorrhea, extracted, filled, listen, crowned and sanitary bridge work Autor placed, all without pain. Drs. Hartley, Kiesendahl & Marshall, 307 Journal Autor

building - Adv. Salem-Mill City Stage Line-Connects O E. train No. 5 Salem, arrive Mill City 1 p. m. Also connects O. E. train No. 9 Salem, arrive Mill City 7 p. m. Joseph Hamman, proprietor, Salem Phone

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fers, will take several small retail accounts. D756: Journal -- Adv. Huckleberries and Blackberries-Wahtum lake and Indian mountain. Packhorses call Edgington, Cascade Locks.

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No. 12 Parker shotgun. Phone Sellwood 1549. 4118 49th ave. S. E.—Adv. School Books bought, sold and ex-changed. Hyland's, 204 Fourth street, between Taylor and Salmon.-Adv. Dr. A. E. Mackay, 711-712 Oregonian

building, has returned. Hours as usual after Monday.-Adv. Drugless Physicians will hold impor-

gust 30, 8 o'clock, Alisky hall.-Adv. Fuel Paving Blocks from Broadway bridge. Call Broadway 1346. O. K. & Rose City Wrecking company.-Adv. Secure Your Seats for the holiday for Congregation Ahavai Sholom at Jacob Asher's, 221 First, cor. Salmon .- Adv. Safety Boxes, 1 cent daily. 284 Oak.

Register at Once at Hill Military academy, Portland, Or .- Adv. The Spitzner Violin Studio reopens

Dr. F. M. Brooks, returned. 508 Morgan bldg,-Adv. Dr. Hubert F. Leonard has returned. before January 1.

Dr. Courtland L. Booth has returned. Dr. W. A. Norby has returned .- Adv.

Stockmen in Mount Adams County Say Bears Kill Sheep

R. K. Matzen, a stockman in the Mount Adams country, has reported to predatory animal department of United States biological survey the loss of about 20 head of sheep in two weeks from black bears and has asked permission for a trapper to kill the Inimals. The bears are killing from one to two head of sheep a day that are grazing on the Columbia national forest, says Matzen.

Bears are protected by the survey, except in cases where they are known to kill stock. Most bears are harmless stockmen, but the instances of sheep-killing bears have been increas-ing of late, it is said.

Sleepwalker Is Killed, Burlington, Ia., Aug. 28.—(I. N. S.)— R. A. Graves, 60, wealthy Henry County farmer, has walked the last time in his He received fatal injuries when he fell from the top of a windmill, to which he climbed in the middle of the

Building, Heating:

Drivers Attempt to Beat Trains; Many Accidents Follow

Seaview, Wash.—Geo. L. Putham. Tillamook, Or.—F. L. Eberman. Twin Rocks, Or.—D. J. Van Seyoe. Wilhoit Springs—F. W. McLeran.

Thirty-five per cent of the automo- Laurelhurst. bile accidents at railroad grade cross- "Only about half the peasant farmers ping and banking of Portland appear ings of the O-W. R. & N. during the and villagers who were driven from their "The Financial Yearbook," which has seven months ending August 1 were homes by the Germans have returned to due to automobiles running into the the devastated regions, and it is doubtticles were supplied by Sidney B. Vin- side of trains, engines or cars or by ful whether many more will return," cent, publicity manager of the Cham-running into ditches, fences or posts to said Mrs. Farrington. "Many of them avoid running into the side of trains, died of starvation and exposure during 90th Division to according to a report filed this week by the war, and others have drifted into J. F. Grodzki, general safety agent of Southern France. Those that do return

Twenty per cent of the accidents occurred to autoists who drove through crossing gates or disregarded the sigflesh, if needed. The Moore Sanitarium, nal of a crossing watchman, and 8 per Consultations at office, 908 Selling cent of the accidents were due to the stalling of machines on crossings. Practically all the remaining 38 per

ent of accidents were caused by de- is to supply these housekeeping necesliberate attempts to beat the trains over crossings. Grodzki cites these and a few chickens by way of giving same causes for the record of the nation, which is the killing or seriously gratitude for every little thing done for injuring of 23 people daily in collisions Grodzski gives as the principal rea-sons for these collisions the following

Defective brakes. Driver trying to beat train over cross-Failure of driver to stop, look and

Automobile skidding into train. Automobile stalled on track, Automobile stopped too close to track Miscalculating speed of train. Driver occupied in conversation, day dreams or looking at object remote from what is immediately before him.

Drastic Regulation Of Weed Nuisance Is Planned by City SPECIAL CARE FOR YOUNG

Pyorrhea Can Be Cured—we pyorrhea and teach you to help your-self. C. Smith Long, dentist, 310 Bush ing the weed nulsance in Portland are being worked out by City Attorney Labeling worked out by C In the meantime the police department suffered most in the war, for they could has been ordered to check up locations not withstand the hardships and the has been ordered to check up locations of owners of property where brush, starvation that their elders could, and in grass and weeds constitute a fire men- consequence they return emaciated, worn ace. Owners of such property will be required to clean up their premises, ac-

According to City Attorney La Roche, that many of them existed for days at the city government is not within its a time on dandelion roots. The hospitals legal rights in cutting the weeds and and charging the expense to property-own-ers. He is therefore studying out understand better the requirements of Don't Be Satisfied with just "false means of securing this authority by the passage of new legislation.

Legal Treatment Of Needy People Is Being Investigated

in law at the University of Oregon, of a problem as quickly as she can. The assisted by Gordon S. Wells, a law stutant meeting on Monday evening. Au- dent, has been conducting a research into the status of Oregon's position in the matter of the state's resources for assisting the needs in their trials at the courts of justice.

Larremore reoprt will be in a ure supplementary to the report of the Carnegie foundation, investigating into the same conditions as they exist throughout the nation, results of which were included in'a report entitled "Jus-tice and the Poor." In this report the subject, in so far as Oregon is concerned, was but slightly treated. Small at 891 Belmont avenue. August 19, at claims courts, the court of domestic relations and kindred institutions are to be covered in the Larremore report, which will not be ready for publication

Boys' Chorus Will Present Concerts At The Auditorium

The Whitney boys' chorus, H. E. K.
Whitney organizer and director, is scheduled to give two concerts in Portland at The Auditorium, the first Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the second one Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Mitney boys' chorus, H. E. K.

Whitney organized in Spokane The chorus was organized in Spokane in February, 1915, and since then has won considerable recognition. At the Panama-Pacific international exposition in San Francisco the chorus was an attraction, the personnel at that time including 1000 singers. The present touring strength of the organization is 40 persons, including Rex Parrott, pips organist; Clifford Clairmount, the "boy Caruso": Floyd Murphy, bass soloist, and Edward Carry, cornetist.

The program in Portland will include solo as well as ensemble numbers, and

Coyote Shot

interesting and unusual entertain

rabid coyote was recently shot by J. L. Bradeen at Catlow, Or., a letter received at the United States biological survey office reported. Bradeen shot the coyote in his yard when the animal was about 100 yards away and coming toward him with drooping head, ears laid back and traveling in a sham-bling trot. It was not believed that the coyote had bitten any stock. Reports of about 13 rabid coyotes a year are reported to the survey, E. S. Hoch, actng biologist, sald.

Cards of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to our many friends for all their kindness and help during the sad bereavement and loss of our dear beloved wife and mother also for the many beautiful floral offerings. John H. Moon and Family.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. Mrs. A. M. Jones, Lewis Jones. Frank Jones. We take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for the kindness shown us during the recent illness and death of our beloved son Floyd, also for the beautiful flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Schimschok and Family.

Many Peasants and Villagers Driven Away by Germans Will Not Return, She Declares.

Mrs. Mildred L. Farrington has eturned to Portland after 14 months' service overseas with the American Committee for Devastated France with headquarters in Blarencourt, and is now the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur P. Reid in

however, have a great deal of senti-ment about their own little abodes and their little patches of ground, and they will gladly set up housekeeping in a roofless ruin with a stove, a table and a couple of chairs.

PEOPLE ARE GRATEFUL

"The work of the American committee sities, also clothing and a little grain them a chance to help themselves. Their them is almost pathetic. I have known them to walk miles to carry to one of the committee workers a little fresh fruit or some little delicacy. The committee has 20 Fordson tractors, and these are loaned out to peasants to cultivate their ground, and then they buy at a small price enough wheat to seed the ground. In this way 800 acres in the vicinity of Blarencourt has been placed under culti-vation during the last year. In the same way we help them to get a start with chickens, rabbits and cattle.

"The committee is responsible for the rehabilitation and reconstruction of five villages, with an estimated population of 500 each, so, while it does not seem much. when the scope of the need is considered, t has brought hope and happiness to 2500 war broken persons, although some of them are still living in dugouts, but at least they are among their own people and are working toward having a little home again.

"In addition to supplying food, clothing and implements to work with, the committee maintains clinics and hospitals, special care being given to chil-dren. The children are the ones that and old. I do not want to go into the terrible sufferings and privations of those poor people, but I will just say are largely understand better the requirements of

the French people. "To much cannot be said in praise of the wonderful work of Anne Morgan, who established the committee, and who is still its moving spirit. She has not only given very largely of her own money and secured many large contributions from her friends and connections, but she has actually given herself to the work. She is a woman of boundless energy and of executive ability that stamps her as her father's daughter. I never Thomas A. Larremore, an instructor saw anyone who could get at the heart work of the committee will continue at least another year, I think, and it may continue longer. It was established in 1917, and has at all times had the sanction and assistance of the French gov-

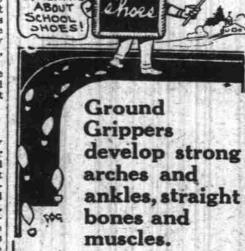
Albert Nelson Dies: Was Active Shriner

Albert L. Nelson died at his residence ple, Mystic Shrine, of Denver, and resided in Denver. Kansar City and Dallas be-

fore coming to Portland. He is survived by his wife, Anna Velson children Mrs. Alma Elfers; Mullan, Idaho; Arthur Nelson. Dallas: Mrs. H. N. Willhoit, Spokane; Mrs. Bonnylin South ard, Horace and Ruth Nelson of Portland. uneral services were

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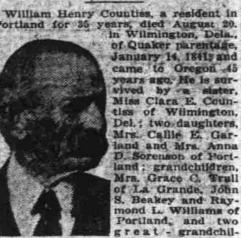


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William Countiss, Who Died Aug. 20, Pioneer Portlander



great - grandchildren, Edward and Molly Trull of La Grande. The Rev. Joshua Stansfield officiated at the funeral services. Mrs. George Brandenburg sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and "Christian, Good Night," Pallbearers were Jacob Hass, Charles S. Rieley, J. A. Waddle, H. W. Viets, George O. Brandenburg and Mr. Rasmussen. Interment was in Riverview

Hold Big Reunion

The second annual reunion of the veterans of the Ninetieth division will 26 and 27. The Ninetieth division was be held in Oklahoma City September 25, oma and Texas and trained at Camp the Union. The division took part in the St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne oftensives and was one of the divisions honored by a place in the army of occupaion in Germany. Every man who trained or served at any time with this division is cordially invited to attend the reunion. The Ninetieth division has permanent headquarters in Dallas, Texas, in charge of Arthur J. Reinhart, secre-

Missing Pair Found After disappearing from his home in ear-and-a-half-old baby, August Dhoogle was found at Colton, Or., it was reported to the Portland police Friday. Dhoogle, who is said to be ex-service man, is being investigated by the Red Cross.

Man Heading Executive Body Convention Has Portler der as Head of Executive Group.

Pacific Coast men are to have a prominent part in the second annual convention of the American Legion, which will be held in Cleveland.

And the legion is looking to the men of the West to take an active part in originally made up of men from Okla- and their reports on the work accomplished by the organization during the past year and their suggestions on the legion's work for the coming year are ments were received from every state in expected to be of paramount interest to the convention delegates.

Lemuel Bolles of Seattle, Wash., national adjutant, who was in Cleveland a short time ago discussing convention matters; William B. Foliett of Eugene, Or., and James O'Brien of San Diego, Cal., both vice commanders of the national organization, are to report on activities during the last year. They are all agreed that the Cleveland

point of attendance ever held by any rganization in the country. Interest in the convention is being aroused in all the Pacific coast posts Oregon City last Sunday with his of the legion. Arrangements are being made by a number of posts to attend the convention in a body, members planning

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ance from that section of the country west of the Mississippi," says Colonel Chambers. "We want every American Legion man to know that Cleveland is going to entertain him royally. All he has to do is get there. He can bring his toothbrush and railroad fare and-rest assured that he will have the time of his life."

Lake rides, trips across to Canada, dances, outdoor movies, real prize fights, sightseeing trips, tours of amusement parks, reunions and sport events of all kinds are being arranged for. There will be 3200 delegates alone. coming from every section of the country, from Alaska, the Philippines, Hawali, Canal Zone, Porto Rico and

various European countries. In addition there will be thousands of others who will attend the convention as spectators. or on pleasure bent, Marshal Ferdinand Foch, commande

which will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, September 27, 28 and 29. The convention, numerically speaking, is sorged its sort.

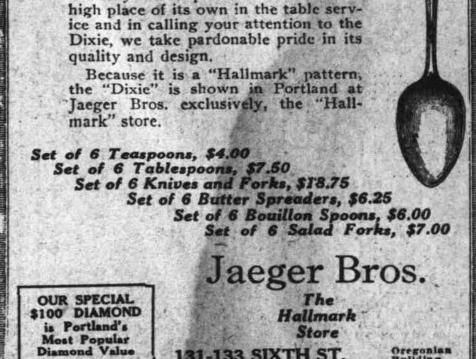
Should they accept, which is very probable, they will head a mammoth parade on the opening day of the convention. It is expected that at least its sort.

Heading the general executive committee, is colonel C. C. Chambers, son of M. R. It. Chambers, 528 Heights Tevrace, Porticiand, Or., who is special agent of the general land office. Colonel Chambers, who is also president of the Thirty-seventh Division Veterans' association, is now located in Cleveland, and as general executive chairman has chassed.

eral executive chairman has charge of the entire arrangements for the legion convention, which is expected to be attended by 40,000 or 50,000 world war veterans.

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servance be had in the universities, col-leges and schools, that "salutary and patriotic lessons may be drawn from the * * ideals of this little band of sturdy men and wemen." To enable erasures to be made in ypewritten manuscript without amearing carbon copies is the purpose of a bar to be placed on top of a typewriter to separate the sheets.

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