TELLS OF BENEFIT

immigration commission of the

Northern Pacific railway at a meet-

ties are going on on every side. Thous-

Land and orchard values are

cars of deciduous fruits are

ands of settlers are coming out to their

continually increasing in price. Plant-

ings of fruit trees of all descriptions are taking place continually. More than

shipped annually and more than 50,000

cars of citrus fruits. Last year 7,000,000

cases of peaches, 4,000,000 cases of apri-cots and 1,000,000 cases of pears were

"Men in a position to know in that

ommonwealth state that cooperative

fornia's prosperity. The California Fruit

Growers' Exchange, which is the orange

marketing organization, the Walnut association, the Prune and Apricot Growers, the Almond Growers, the

Associated Raisin company and the

Peach Growers' association, are all

peaches were sold for over \$8,000,000

"These statewide marketing organiza-

tions in California have standardized

the product and have greatly reduced

to almond and deciduous fruit shippers,

being only 2.28 cents and citrus fruits

only cost 6.7 cents per box, are examples

"The, have obtained national distri-

bution, not only from the point of view

of place, but as regards time. At one

only in the holidays; now we eat them

were eaten only fn summer, now they

are consumed the year around. This is

"One association last year received

driven the speculator from the fruit bas-

wonderful work has brought the recog-

nition and backing of business men and

bankers of the state of California, re-

"Let us contrast Oregon. We go

through a series of booms, first our fruit

is profitable, and then we grow it at

a loss. We have thousands of acres of undeveloped lands, we only increased

a little more than 100,000 in population the past decade. Our horticulture, and

n fact our agriculture, is unstabilized.

luring a given season, which is dis-

tressing. Little or no advertising has

ever been undertaken. A wide distribu-

tion has not been attempted. Oregon

fruits are not known nationally, to say

nothing of internationally. And yet we

"Realizing the situation, the Oregon

Growers Cooperative association was or-

standardized our product, inaugurated an inspection service, and our first 600

cars of fresh fruit shipped have brought

not a single complaint as regards grade

and pack. We have established com-

plants in 10 centers, valued at over

\$200,000, inaugurated a \$50,000 advertis-

ing campaign for the prune; and for the

"We have developed new markets,

sending cars to points which never be fore received Oregon products. We

have brought the highest average returns

products to 16 canneries, have interested

24 banks in our behalf, have helped sta-

bilize the industry remarkably in a

short time, have rendered the growers

invaluable service in the production of

their crops, and are on the highway to

bring to this state the same benefits and

wonderful prosperity which our sister

Milton Resident Dies

ley, who came here 18 months ago from Milwaukee. Wis., died Thursday.

"Raisin Jack"

Is Awful Stuff,

They Say

but the "morning after" headache is no worse than that which comes of paying constant repair bills for

fixing worn-out, antiquated plumbing New, modern, sanitary plumbing and

fixtures are a permanent source of economy and satisfaction. How about that 20-year-old bathroom in

Alaska Plumbing and

Heating Co.

413 E. Morrison St. East 2964.

Milton, Or., Oct. 30 .- William Lang-

state to the south enjoys.

subways, advertising Oregon

first time in history a big poster will appear in New York on the elevated

and

Speculation has been rife on all hands. There is a fluctuation of similar products

OREGON A CONTRAST

for California products, has

time almonds and walnuts were eaten

of unequaled efficiency in marketing.

EATING TIME BROADENED

when the peach growers

s being done in that state.

PROSPERITY FACTOR

LEAGUE ISSUE AND HARDING RECORD WIN FOR GOV. COX

Reed College Faculty Man, a Republican, Tells Why He Will Support Democratic Nominee.

Professor Frank L. Griffin of Reed college, an ardent Republican, announced Saturday that he would vote for Cox and Roosevelt. He is switching on the League of Nations issue, because Harding is reactionary and Cox progressive, and because, he says, "the interests of the average citizen would best be conserved by electing Cox."

"The League of Nations offers the one and only chance to do something constructive toward ending war," Professor Griffin explains, "The league is a going concern: we cannot, expect 43 other nations to abandon it and try to devise some new 'association'. Senator Harding is a self-declared enemy of the league, Governor Cox is its friend; so am I. Hence I am supporting Cox. PROBLEMS TO BE SOLVED

"In the next few years difficult in dustrial problems must be solved. Wide read labor troubles are likely to occur It is fundamentally important that these matters be handled in an enlightened, progressive way. Forcible suppression of legitimate activities, such as occurred in the late steel strike, is a short-sighted policy which drives fair-minded workingmen into the hands of radical agi-tators. Governor Cox stands for law and order, and once removed the Democratic mayor of a large city to ensure it. But his philosophy is one of con-cillation, rather than force, and he has a notable record for the peaceable and just settlement of labor troubles. Senator Harding's attitude is a matter of conjecture, but some of his most powerful backers are adherents of the old policy of ruthless suppression. I deem it safer for the country to elect Cox.

HARDING'S RECORD ANALYZED

"Much reconstruction legislation is yet to be passed. Senator Harding's past votes and speeches do not indicate that he is interested in the movements of the last decade or two looking toward social amelioration and the elimination of economic injustice. In other words, he is not known as a progressive leader. His attitude toward the late Theodore Roosevelt bears out this assertion. Governor Cox, on the other hand, has a record of progressive achievement. Apparently the interests of the average citizen would be conserved by electing Cox."

CLARKE DEMOCRATS SEE

HOPE FOR AT LEAST TWO Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 30 .- That the There are five workers, 5304 have been Id order will be changed in county politics this fall is the forecast made dependents relieved, 1000 garments giv-by local Democratic leaders, who ex- en out, 155 jars of fruit distributed, press confidence in the election of at \$207 given to needy persons, 2620 enleast two of their county candidates. rolled in classes, 1671 in Sunday school, Two years ago at the last election, a 584 in junior classes, 82 in Bible classes, straight Republican ticket was elected. Probably the keenest contest will be that for sheriff, William A. Thompson, Democratic candidate, having won over many votes within a few days. It is said that many local Republicans are were introduced as follows: Miss Nell

Realizing that the greatest contest will C. Johnson, friendly center in Albina be between Johnson and Thompson, supporters of the Farmer-Labor party are of the city, Miss Cora M. Stukenberg. turning their votes to the support of Thompson, despite the fact that Chester Osmend is a candidate on the third party ticket. Although it is generally believed that there will be a last minute landslide for Thompson, Johnson supporters and social worker for Wilbur church; hope that the usual Republican majority Miss Rena Stevenson, unassigned, and will carry their candidate through. Vasco Christy, Democratic candidate for commissioner in opposition to M. E. Carson, is expected to make a good race.

It is thought that Christy will carry the entire vote of the northern part of the Old time politicians are guessing at the strength of the Farmer-Labor party in of her services on behalf of the deaconthe election. The third party has nearly ess work Mrs. Esther Waldfogle was

a complete ticket. Claude Moran, opposing George B. McCoy, Republican, for appreciation of the work of the retiring state senator, is rated as their strongest W. E. Davey, third party candidate for

commissioner, will probably have a close race with William Paul, Republican. A large number of Republicans are supporting Davey, who is also backed in full force by Farmer-Labor people and the Democrats.

Final touches will be put to the campaign in Clarke county Monday, when several meetings of an informal nature will be held.

VOLSTEAD ACT ENDANGERED, SAYS ANTI-SALOON HEAD

Addressing a large crowd of voters in the Unity Presbyterian church Friday night, W. J. Herwig, superintendent of the Oregon Anti-Saloon league, declared the liquor interests of the country are acting in a concerted manner to throw the Volstead enforcement act and T. U. in its coming drive for \$125,000 to open the nation to light wines and He said congress is their battle- for dependent and orphan children ground and advised the election of near Corvallis. The drive will be held Esther Pohl Lovejoy as representative from this district as a means of thwart- of November 15 to 22. ing any possibility of a wet vote in the wer house from Oregon.

The Lovejoy campaign, so far as the treasurer, and Frank C. Jackson as lower house from Oregon.

week-day speeches are concerned, closed campaign director, at St. Johns high school last night, when Other members Mrs. Lovejoy, Otto Hartwig, president of the Oregon Federation of Labor, and Anne Shannon Monroe discussed the is-

Monday night, the Lovejoy forces will form in line at the courthouse at 7:30 o'clock and, led by a band, will march through the downtown streets. Every Ira F. Powers, Marshall Dana, Alford man and woman favoring Mrs. Lovejoy is invited to participate.

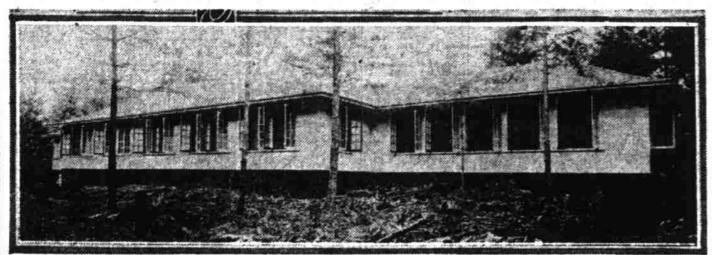
COX AND CHAMBERLAIN TO CARRY COOS, SAYS LEADER

Marshfield, Or., Oct. 30.-Dr. G. W. Leslie, chairman of the executive comof the Coos Cox-Roosevelt club, claims that the Democrats will carry Coos county. In a statement Saturday night he calls attention to the fact that Wilson carried the county by 146 in 1916 and says that Cox will have as good if not a better majority. Dr. Leslie claims that Chamberlain will carry the county with a majority equal to Cox. The Coos club had a more thorough or-ganization in Coos county than ever before. Other towns in the county are still sending in memberships to the

Hot Tar Bath Puts Victim in Hospital

O. Van Blaticop, 28, 893 Albina avenue, was severely burned Saturday when a pail of hot tar overturned on him. He was taken to St. Vincents hospital, where it is reported he has burns on his face and left side. He was at work at East Second and Alder

DAVID C. LEWIS MEMORIAL PAVILION



Addition to the Portland Open Air Sanitarium erected by Mrs. A. L. Mills and Miss Sally Lewis in memory of their brother, David C. Lewis. The building is 32 by 150 feet in dimensions and cost \$25,000. It is designed to accommodate 17 patients.

A new pavilion for the use of patients ; at the Portland Open Air sanitarium has just been completed and placed in commission. The building was erected by Mrs. A. L. Mills and Miss Sally wis as a memorial to their brother, David C. Lewis, deceased. It will acford accommodations for 17 patients. The new pavilion is 32 by 150 feet in dimensions, of frame construction and The site commands a wide view of the cost approximately \$25,000. Plans were river, city and mountains. Besides the prepared by Whidden & Lewis. Besides new memorial pavilion there is a similar private rooms for patients and spacious building donated about five years ago modern diet kitchen, shower baths, lounging rooms and porches.

Sum Needed to Finance Work Is

nent Methodists of the city.

283 in missionary classes, 242 meetings

addressed by the Deaconesses, 1487 meet-

ings attended and 133 hours spent in

New Deaconesses entering the work

supported by the Ennsworth Leagues

secretary to the resident bishop; Miss

Martha Buck, director of religious ed-

ucation in central church; Miss Martha

Warrington, centenary church worker

Miss Marguerite Hewson, juvenile cour

Miss Lillian Cress, a visiting deaconess.

Officers were elected as follows:

president, Dr. Courtland L. Booth; first

vice-president, Richmond Kelly; second

ice-president, C. W. DeGraff; secretary,

E. N. Wheeler: treasurer, H. L. Ger-

Bamford and I. Waring. In recognition

president, C. W. DeGraff, was adopted.

was made by Bishop W. O. Sheppard.

Others speaking briefly were: Dr. W. W.

Youngson, Dr. Booth, J. W. Day and

given by Mrs. S. E. Mountain. Judge W.

N. Gatens presented the campaign for

Chairman of Drive

For W.C.T.U.Fund

serve as chairman of the state cam-

for the establishment of a farm home

throughout the state during the week

Governor Olcott will serve as honor-

From Portland, E. S. Collins, Mrs.

Griffith, Charles Berg, A. H. Lea,

Mattie Sleeth, Julius Meier, Franklin

George Tazwell, Isaac D. Hunt, Alfred D. Schmitt; Judge P. R. Kelly, Al-

bany; W. K. Taylor, Dr. W. J. Kerr,

Corvallis; R. Hirshberg, Independence;

A. G. Marsters, J. H. Booth, Roseburg

Edward G. Pease, The Dalles; Dr. P.

L. Campbell, Senator Robert A. Booth, Eugene: Mayor C. E. Gates, Medford

E. V. Carter, Ashland; Leslie Butler

Annual Food Show

Fifty manufacturers have already re

to open in the armory November 8 and

last through November 20. It is anticipated that all remaining booths will

be taken within the next few days. As

it requires two weeks to prepare the

construction work and decoration, car-

penters began work last Monday. The

show is being held much later than usual

New Daughter Arrives

Boardman, Oct. 30.—A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ballanger,

The Oregon Retail Merchants' clation is sponsor for the affair.

that interest in the election would not

served space at the annual food show

Space Reserved for

Other members of the committee

clude:

paign committee for the Oregon W. C.

Wheeler of Portland will

the Albertina Kerr Nursery home.

John E. Wheeler Is

Bodley.

The principal address of the evening

nursing.

Portland Open Air sanitarium is lo-1 modate 75 patients. It is filled to cacated six miles south of Portland on a pacity and has a waiting list. Physi- ger of the Oregon Growers' Cooperrocky bluff 300 feet above the Willamette river. It is reached by the Oregon City electric line and the sanitarium conveyance from Island station.

The sanitarium grounds consist of 40 acres shaded by groves of fir and cedar. open air wards, the house contains a by Mrs. Isom White, an administration building and 20 cottages. The open air sanitarium will accom- sential for recovery from the malady.

charge are Dr. Ralph C. Matson, Dr. Ray W. Matson and Dr. Marr Bisarlion. A corps of nurses especially trained in the care of tuberculosis ook after the welfare of the patients. Management of the sanitarium is in the hands of a non-profit corporation headed by A. L. Mills, president of the First National bank, and a directorate of philanthropic Portland business men. The chief purpose of the institution is to educate tubercular patients in the principles of hygiene and sanitation es-

FOUR NEW DEACONESSES CHOSEN BY METHODISTS





Above, left to right-Miss Marguerite Hewson, Miss Martha War-Miss Cora M. Stukenberg, Miss Martha Buck, new additions to the Deaconess corps of Portland. (Photos by Bushnell.)

Mrs. Weber Meets Senator Huston in League Discussion

Before a capacity audience, Louise Palmer Weber and Senator S. B. Huston debated the League of Nations quesion Saturday night in the assembly room of the Portland hotel.

Mrs. Weber, upholding the league, won an emphatic applause. Senator Hus-ton delivered a fervent arraignment of league. He declared he was cerhe would meet with a unanimity elected a life trustee. A resolution of of opinion among the audience, and ven with Mrs. Weber, in stating that the league question was the greatest that faced the American people since the drafting of the Declaration of Independence.

Mrs. Weber shattered the "six votes one" claim when she called attention the fact that such a situation could arise only in the advisory council and not in the league itself, where all had

equal representation. When Senator Huston painted dread picture of the danger of Oriental | tary. of America, the audience cheered Mrs. Weber's reply that it might be a good thing for the United States to be a member of the league, should that issue ever arrive at white The three months clause before heat. actual warfare might allow it to cool

The assembly rooms were packed.

Accuse Woman of Unwise Charging;

Mrs. Lucile Hudson was placed under arrest at her home, 955 Kenton street, at o'clock Saturday afternoon by Deputy Constable Watkinds on complaint made by the Meier & Frank company, charging her with having obtained goods at this store by charging them to accounts of other customers. Bail was fixed at \$250 and in lieu of this she was

aken to the county jail. How extensive the alleged operations of Mrs. Hudson may have been has not yet been determined, but Watkins said nore than \$500 worth of goods were recovered after the arrest was made. Mrs. Hudson will be arraigned in the district court Monday.

Woman, Old Resident Of Portland, Passes

Mrs. Martha J. Countiss, who died in this city October 21, was born in Otumwa, Iowa, October 27, 1848, being



the first white girl born in that city. She came to Oregon 45 years ago and has lived in Port-land for 35 years. gradually grew weaker until her leath. She belonged to the First Methodist church and the Women's Relief

Chairman Says Every Sign Points typical of the wonderful work that to Democratic Victory; Can 2 cents a pound. This year, 24,000 tons Even Stand Some Setbacks.

By George White

Chairman, National Democratic Committee (Written Especially for Universal Service) New York, Oct. 30 .- The general political situation at the close of the last week of the campaign of 1920 is full of every sign known to politics that points to Democratic success. Governor Cox and Mr. Roosevelt will carry the border states of Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri and Oklahoma in addition to the all through the year. At one time lemons Southern states.

They will carry Ohio and Indiana. On due to the wonderful advertising of the the Atlantic seaboard prospects are California statewide marketing bodies. extraordinarily promising in New York They are now spending more than and Rhode Island, due to an eleventh \$2,000,000 annually. rington. Below, left to right- hour shift, and we have every hope of carrying New Jersey, Massachusetts. 30,000 letters from people interested in Connecticut and New Hampshire. In California. This work has increased the the West, reports from Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Nebrought thousands of settlers to the vada and Utah are that they are cer- state, increased land values and hortitain, and we believe we will carry Nebraska. California, Washington and the development of unimproved land. It has

> In Minnesota and Wisconsin our pros- ket of California. It has taken care of pects are hourly improving and a great new tonnage as it has developed. It has swing toward us is on in Kansas and stabilized California horticulture, and its

> If a reasonable number of these prosects pan out, as we used to say in the Klondike, the Democratic ticket will sulting in a unified movement which is have a very handsome majority of the developing the state. electoral votes. We can stand many disappointments and still win the electoral college and the senate.

Eastern Oregon Is Mindful of Trade **Excursion Benefit**

Eastern Oregon communities, which were visited a week ago by local business men of the Eastern Oregon Trade excursion, express confidence in the have a greater production staring us in mutual benefit that will arise from the the face. trip. Several letters have been received by Nathan Strauss, chairman of the excursion, and E. N. Weinbaum, secre-

Typical of some of the other letters received is one from S. H. Clay, secretary of the commercial club at Ontario, which says:

"Let me say on behalf of Ontario and her good business men that without exception we, one and all, thoroughly enjoyed your short visit with us, and our only regret is that you were not able to stay with us longer.

"We are sanguine that your visit will be productive of unlimited and mutual good. We have great opportunities in this section, and we believe that the men prunes of your party are impressed now as they | ON WAY TO PROSPERITY Now She's in Jail have never been before with the vital importance and genuine merit of these have never been before with the vital

> "We want your help on some of them, and we are frank enough to say that for cherries, berries and pears which the in helping us on these developments you state has ever realized. We have sold are in large measure helping yourselves. We have in the past traded largely with Portland, but with our section properly developed you will have reason to expect to see at least \$5 grow where one has grown heretofore.

"We are glad you came and sincerely trust you will not forget the turns in the road and that when business wil permit you will retrace your steps and next time linger longer. The latchstring is always hanging on the outside

Barrett, Announces Special Course Here

John Barrett, former director general of the Pan-American union, who recently accepted the presidency of the administrative council of the new Pan-American College of Commerce, which will open at Panama City early in 1921, has unnounced a special course for one or more persons from this district. Barrett writes that the course will be a six months "Plattsburg" course in for-She was taken !!! eign commerce that will enable the student to return to this city as an authority on Pan-American and other foreign trade.

Scharnke Ranch Sold

Sandy, Oct. 30 .- Carl Scharnke has 's Relief sold his ranch of 86 acres, which land Two child- joins Sandy on the north, to M. Dugger ren, Mrs. Callie E. of Eeastern Oregon for \$6000. Scharnke will buy property in Sandy and will give possession soon. Two pieces of town property changed hands during the last week. George Beers made the transfers.

DISTRICT 140 MILES LONG

Oregon Association Manager Cites California Prosperity; Future Bright if Cooperation Utilized. Thorough discussion of the results of cooperative marketing in California and how this plan is being adopted advantageously in Oregon, was made before the industry and

New union school building at Crane, in Harney co-aity

ing in the Oregon building Tuesday by C. I. Lewis, organization mana-Salem, Oct. 30 .- A school district al- | less than 300 population. The building most as large as Vermont and which is equipped with modern furniture and ative association. The address folwould hold Delaware and Connecticut combined exists in Oregon, a union high school district in Eastern Harney county. "During the past decade California's It contains 30 ordinary school districts. population has increased more than 1,000,000, or 44 per cent. The average farm value of \$32,000 is the highest of State Superintendent of Public Instruction J. A. Churchill recently visited the any state in the union. Building activi-

From north to south its boundaries extend for 140 miles. East and west it is 50 miles wide. It embraces 7200 square miles, or 4,608,000 acres, with an assessed valuation of \$7,640,000, tax for school purposes is 1.2 mills. A new modern building has been

erected at Crane, terminus of the Oregon Eastern railroad, which runs from Ontario. Crane is but four years old with gon Agricultural college.

appliances for domestic science, manual training and a full four year high school course. Modern laboratories are maintained and a commercial course is of-Professor Roy H. Cain, its first prin-

cipal, was formerly superintendent of STAND TA schools at Goldendale, Wash., and was ROCKERS,

teaches French and commercial scounty eled doors. STEEL RANGE, Airtight taught eight years in Harney county Heaters, Dishes, Utensils and other nu

Miss Margaret Morcom, domestic sci-

Where Does Harding Stand? marketing organizations are responsible more than any other factor for Cali-Women of California Query

San Francisco, Oct. 30 .- That to turn my back on them. It is not Senator Harding is irrevocably committed to rejection of the League of organized, peaches were worth less than Nations is made apparent by his support of you by 30,000 women in Callfornia who stand for immediate ratififailure to reply to the 30,000 Cali-fornia women who wired him that if the Des Moines speech expressed Nations is a fact. It is composed of or \$340 a ton, and the crop was all gone. fornia women who wired him that his real purpose, they could not sup-

Senator Harding has paid no attention to their telegram, or to a second one the women sent him on the same subject. and now the women are sending broadcast through the state copies of their two messages. Following is the text of the original

télegram : On September 6, press quotes you as

Unanimous Favor Given 3-Mill Bill At Joint Meeting

The Oregon Civic league and the Portland Federation of Women's Organi-Benson hotel. The crystal room was crowded to hear discussion and debate on various state and municipal measures. Arthur M. Geary spoke on behalf of the state market bill, and the president of the league, A. C. Newill, read telegrams from the Onion Growers' association, the Cheesemakers' association, and the Hood River Applegrowers' association, protesting against the passage of the bill.

W. P. La Roche spoke on behalf of the zoning measure. Robert Smith presented arguments for a divided session of the legislature, and Gus C. Moser se forth views of the opposition. J. D. Mickle spoke in favor of the oleomargarine bill, and Mrs. L. P. Weber opposed i William L. Finley urged the support of in Harney county and O. Laugaard op-

tion. We have brought together 1500 growers and 28,000 acres. We have standardized our product income are To Speak at Forum

James A. Emery, counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers and munity packing houses, built packing the National Industrial Council, will ad- making good. Varney attributes this dress members of the Chamber of Commerce at their regular forum luncheon Monday noon on "American Industry to leave the state. This allows the men and Public Affairs." Emery is consid- to shy clear of surmer comrades in crime ered one of the best informed men on international, to be found in the United | the men show many of them to be suc-

able part of the treaty of peace. That treaty will never be abandoned by the nations of the world and no separate peace with Germany will be tolerated by the people of the United States. The second telegram is as follows:

interpretations but rejection I am seek-ing."

If these statements are true, it makes

practically all the civilized nations of the world. It is functioning and accom-

Before the nominating convention we worked for the ratification of the peace treaty. Until now we have kept out of the campaign, but your recont speeche as reported are unequivocal in their rejection of the Versailles pact and the League of Nations, consequently we proon September 6, press quotes you as saying: "The league has now passed beyond possibilities of restoration." Under date of October 7, Associated Press quotes you as saying in speech at Des Moines, Iowa, in discussing the covenant of the League of Nations: "I do not that basis and regardless of party lines. If we are in error in our interpretation, we would appreciate want to clarify these obligations; I want

Miss P. Natscher Dies: Funeral to Be Held on Monday

While on her way home to Portland from a three months' visit in Chicago about 10 days ago, Miss Pauline Nat-



scher, 18, became suddenly ill. died here Friday Monday from the chapel of J. P. Fin A. Krause of St

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Natscher. sisters: Mrs. H. W. Berg, Mrs. J. A. Boscovich, Mrs. M.

George and Miss Lydia Natscher.

79 Per Cent of Men Paroled Make Good

Seventy-nine per cent of the men pa roled from the Oregon state penitentiary by Governor Olcott are making good in private life, according to a report made by Percy M. Varney, state parole officer. Records show 88 per cent of the men_are high percentage to leniency shown by the parole board in permitting the men and thus avoid temptation, he said. Letindustrial matters, both national and ters received regularly by Varney from cessful financially.

Portland Taxes Are by Far the Lowest of Any City on the Pacific Coast

Re-Elect **Mayor Baker**



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Booklets and Panel Layouts at

at the Pacific States hall, form-erly K. of P. hall, 409 Alder street. Members will supply an interesting program, details of which will be given NEW TODAY

Canadian Veterans

The Canadian Veterans will give

an entertainment on Armistice day

AT WILSON'S AUCTION HOUSE

169-171 SECOND STREET

REGULAR SALESDAYS

MONDAY. WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

AT 10 A. M.

FOR MONDAY'S SALE, several good DINING SUITES, LIBRARY and STAND TABLES, MORRIS CHAIRS schools at Goldendale, Wash., and was principal of the Weiser, Idaho, high school for three years, also teaching in Nebraska and Colorado.

Professor Theodore Forcier, who teaches French and commercial subjects, teaches French and commercial subjects. merous lots.

Also ONE "FEDERAL" ONE-TON TRUCK, in good condition.

ONE LIGHT HUDSON 7 passenge AUTOMOBILE

back, five good Silvertown cord tires. Will be sold at 10:30. Also ONE JERSEY COW, good milks

wednesday and friday, at 10 m., full assortment of general housefurnishings.

PRIVATE SALE DEPT.

We are offering special bargains in il kinds of LIVING-ROOM FURNI-PERIOD DINING SCITES in ma MAHOGANY, BIRDSEYE MAPLE, IVORY ENAMEL and OAK

Bedroom Furnishings STEEL RANGES, GAS RANGES, HEATING STOVES, etc. ALL GOODS OF THE HIGHEST GRADE AND EQUAL TO NEW.

Mammoth Cafeteria Sale

AT AUCTION Tomorrow (Monday) Nov. 1, at 2 P. M.

We are favored with instructions com the owner to sell the contents of

American Cafeteria The funeral will be held at 1:30 o'clock ALDER STS.

Comprising Hobart Mixer, Potate eeler, one Electric and one Gas Bake even, Gas Range, Bourne Steam Cooker, Dishwashing Machine, 24-foot Steam able in three sections, 8-foot Bam-A. Krause of St. Pauls Lutheran church will be in charge of the service.

Those who survive are the par-National Cash Register (5c to \$7), Costumers, Electric Sign. Bread Slicer, Writing Press, 24-inch Ventilating Stack, Meat Blocks, Galvanized Warming Closet, Refrigerator, Bread Crumber, Platform Scales, and other effects. This sale should appeal to hotel and restaurant men. The goods are the very best and in fine condition, and must positively be sold Monday at 2 p. m. to the highest bidder.

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