K. OF C., IN NEW HOME, GROWING AT RAPID RATE

Order Continues Its Work for Former Service Men; Portland Council Now on Firm Footing.

The Knights of Columbus was ornized in New Haven, Conn., March 9, 1882, the first national fraternal clety to be incorporated in Connecticut. Seven Catholics were the ncorporators. By 1900, so rapid was he expansion of the order that councils had been established in all sections of the country save the far West and the extreme South. By 1904 only four states were not represented. In 1906 councils had been established in Canada, the Philippine islands and Mexico. Continuing the growth the order reached to Panama and Cuba in 1909, and later to Porto Rico.

At the present time there are approxi-mately 750,000 members in 2000 councils. When the war ended the Knights of abus, who had performed a considrable service for the men in uniform, turned their attention to the needs of the men who were quitting the service. War had interrupted the schooling of many of these men and it appeared to the knights that they could make no better use of the funds remaining in their hands than to provide educational falities for the ex-service men.

With this idea in mind the knights esshed many hundreds of scholarships in well known educational institutions. These, however, could accommodate only a small proportion of those who wished oling because the ordinary ex-service man had to earn a living and could not leave his employment to attend school or college. On this account the knights decided to open evening schools in the chief centers of population, where practical work would be given in common school subjects, business and other vocational

ORDER OPENS 121 SCHOOLS Up to the present about 121 such schools have been opened and 150,000 students have taken advantage of the op-

portunities offered.

In Portland the Knights of Columbus evening school was opened early in Janmary, 1920, and has enrolled nearly 1500 students to the present time. Among the courses which have proved most popular are those in auto mechanics, show card writing, bookkeeping, salesmanship, me-chanical drawing and radio. The school is located at 290 Grand avenue north in the Christian Brothers college. The present term will come to a close this month and the school will reopen at the end of September.

A. G. Bagley of San Francisco has charge of the K. C. educational work on the coast and James J. Gorman of Seattle is Northwest supervisor. COUNCIL ORGANIZED IN 1902

Portland council No. 678, Knights of Columbus, was instituted during the month of June, 1902, being chartered at that time by the supreme organization, which is incorporated under the laws of the state of Connecticut and has its dquarters at New Haven in that During the 19 years of its existence the local council has had a steady growth and has aimed in all its activities to live up to the fraternal and benevolent deals of the founders, while at the same time doing everything possible for the benefit and enjoyment of the members.

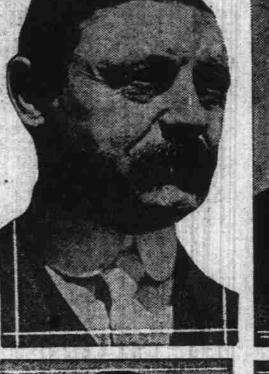
While membership in the Knights of Columbus is limited to Catholics in good standing, and the fraternity takes its chief inspiration from the religious tone of its ritualistic work, community service is engendered wherever a council of the order is established and direct influence for the better is reflected upon all. No rule of the society is more firmly established and lived up to than the one which bars politics from its council chambers. This, however, does not mean that the knights do not take a live interest in all questions of civic better-ment, or that they are indifferent to the great social and economic problems of the day. Indeed, study of these is earnestly encouraged and the supreme board of directors maintains a lecture bureau which has accomplished much in this direction. Also, the fourth degree of the order has as its principal object the development of patriotism and good citizenship. This phase of the subject is here mentioned aside from the war activities of the Knights of Columbus, with which

HOME PURCHASED IN PORTLAND - In common with other progressive councils, the local council, within a few years of its establishment, set about to acquire its own home. At the first meeting called for the purpose of con-sidering ways and means, more than half the amount necessary to start the project was subscribed, and a building committee consisting of Joseph Jacobberger, William Sheehy, James F. Flynn and John F. Daly was appointed. To this committee Robert J. O'Neil was soon afterwards added and on May 21, 1907. articles of incorporation under the charitable and benevolent society act were filed in the name of Portland Knights of Columbus Building association. This as-sociation is the holding corporation for the council and every member of the latter is ipso facto a member of the for-mer, there being no stock issued. A lot at the southwest corner of Park and Taylor streets was purchased and large sized house thereon was reodeled into a temporary council chamber and club rooms, which later was enlarged by connecting up with a second house which occupied a space of ground in the rear. These temporary quarters served their purpose for some years, but it was soon manifest that the growth of the council demanded a larger and bet-ter home. Adverse financial conditions for a time held back plans for new building, but early in the year 1917 it was decided, after refunding the bonds outstanding and about to mature that the project should be started. War emergencies interfered, however, and again postment was made. During the war and for some time after its ending, the club rooms were given over almost wholly to the use of the soldiers and sailors of the army and navy and sleeping quarters provided for them free of charge, which were availed of every night to their full capacity.

SUBSTANTIAL GROWTH MADE In the meantime the membership in the eil had made a substantial growth and after the armistice, when the service men began coming home, it was clearly ent that the building plans could no the fall of 1919, temporary quarters were harbors may go ashore without vised obtained elsewhere, the old houses torn passports while their ships remain in

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ONE OF CITY'S THRIVING ORDERS











Above, left to right-F. J. Lonergan, supreme director supreme council, Knights of Columbus; J. H. Peare, state deputy for Oregon, K. of C.; A. C. Greenwood, grand knight Portland Council No. 678; E. J. Engdahl, financial secretary of Portland council. Below, left to right-P. J. Hanley, district deputy district No. 1 of Oregon; J. N. Casey, president Portland K. of C. Building association; R. J. O'Neil, master of the Small but enthusiastic audiences say fourth degree, district of Oregon; J. J. Burke, faithful navigator, Po rtland council, fourth degree.

Young.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

by coming upon the stage in a business

"Ward told first of making a trip to Salt Lake City. He said: "I met Mrs. Brigham Young and she held out her

"There was dead silence. He went or

tell of interviewing Young on matri-

mony. What do you think of marriage

as far as you have gone?" Ward asked

The audience still was silent. Ward walked to left stage and looked at them.

glared. He returned to center and

aughed. Albany was not a place to be

told what was what. After that they

his funny sayings, but that was a long

"Lincoln loved Ward's type of humo

time ago and I can't think of them righ

and often quoted him. There was an

Lincoln admired. A Confederate post-

wrote political features and among them

a plea for a new post office was always

AMERICANS LIKE BROAD HUMOR

"Good stories don't come out of

oid-they must arise from some situa

tion. Lincoln had a great talent for ex-

temporaneous narratives. When he

"I wish I could remember some

"That's a joke.' Then they

"Young had about 78 wives, you

He hurried over to right stage

laughed at whatever he said.

ily-white hand to me-78 of them."

lot, building and furniture, represents an investment of approximately \$250,000. It has been financed entirely by bond sub-scriptions, the interest upon which is met from revenues consisting mainly of the dues of members, practically no donations having been received or solicited. The council expects to set aside each year as a sinking fund sufficient money to gradually retire the bonds, and lay the foundation for still further growth.

While not as large or pretentious as me other K. of C. buildings, the home of Portland council has been much ad-mired for the convenience of its aptectural design. In the basement is a large swimming pool, which at certain hours is open to use of women and children as well as to members. The first floor contains the office, lounging room, ibrary, billiard room and card room. On the second floor is the council chamber finished in strikingly beautiful Moresque decoration. The ball room or assembly hall occupies the third floor, with separate entrance on Park street, and the fourth floor is given up to hand ball, squash, basket ball and other athletics.

DIRECTORS CONTROL CLUB BOOMS The management of the club rooms is under the control of the board of direc ors of Portland Knights of Columbus Building association, which at present has for its president John N. Casey and for its secretary Daniel J. Coman. The grand knight of the council, Alvin C. Greenwood, and the financial secretary, Edmond J. Engdahl, are ex-officio members of the board. The five other direc tors, elected at the annual meeting of the association, are P. J. Hanley, Robert J O'Neil, Charles B. Duffy, Edward J.

Dixon and Joseph J. Burke. Portland council publishes a monthly ulletin edited by John R. Murphy, which s the medium for keeping all the members in touch with the work being done and always contains news of much interest to them. There is also a regularly organized local assembly of the fourth degree, of which Joseph J. Burke is aithful navigator and Thomas J. Dowd faithful comptroller. The assembly meets at dinner each month and gives an annual ball which is always eagerly looked forward to by the members. It also conducts lectures and stands behind all movements of an educational, civic or patriotic character.

J. Sinclair Powell, Oregon Pioneer, Is Dead at Age of 82

Dallas, Or., May 14.-John Samuel inclair Powell, well known resident of Falls City, died at the Deaconess hospital, Salem, Tuesday. He was 82 years old, came to Oregon in the early '50s, and lived in or near Philomath until 1908, when he moved to Falls City. He is survived by his wife and the following chil iren: Cleve and Clarence Powell, Mrs. Grace Brown and Mrs. J. J. Kreitzer of Falls City. Mrs. R. A. Baldwin of Winlock, Wash., and Mrs. Culbert of Sea side, Or.

Ezkiel Francis Sargeant, who was born at Grand Ronde more than 65 years ago, died at his home near Bridgeport, Monday. With the exception of 12 years his entire life had been spent in Oregon. Funeral services were held at Sheridan Friday. Sargeant is survived by his wife and the following children: Bertel and Delmar Sargeant, residing near Dallas, Mrs. W. H. Houck and Mrs. H. W. Hough, both of Enterprise.

President Harding Lifts Embargo on Stopover Privileges

Redmond, May 14.—The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Yohn Klssler was celebrated Saturday evening at Knights of Pythias hall here. Mr. and Mrs. Kissler were surrounded by their four sons and daughter, close relatives who had gathered here for the occasion and more than 200 friends.

Two hours before the golden wedding ceremony was said by the Rev. C. M. Brown of the Methodist church, Mrs. Anna Boettger, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kissler as friends came to congratulate the aged couple upon their S0 years of life together, and the answer of the new marriage was a distinct surprise.

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By Margery Rex
New York, May 14.—(I. N. S.)—
Chauncey Mitchell Depew, who celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday

Way, eh?

'The Knickerbocker descendants who filled the house on that memorable occabion were, of course, in full dress. Artemus Ward offended them at the outset of tunny man' of all.

I believe, because his metier is paradox and irony. The American loves a broad exaggeration, such as the humor of Mark Twain, whom I consider our great-termus Ward offended them at the outset recently, complains of the world. He says there is no fun in it; that good jokes are a thing of the past, and that humor, if not in the unburied dead class, is, at least, afflicted with

sleeping sickness. Two things the distinguished statesman and raconteur blames for the drab tone of our daily life-income taxes and

they can't feel very funny," he lamented, when seen at his office the other day. There is nothing humorous about giving

"And prohibition - no humor there. either." Although one year elder than the last

time we saw him, Chauncey Depew looks much the same as he did upon his eightysixth birthday, That the advance of years does not necessarily dull one's sense of fun or joy in life is proved by the chuckles which

Mr. Depew gave while recalling humor other popular writer in those years that master at a cross roads sent articles to the papers under the name of "Orphus HOW WARD AWAKENED ALBANY "There was Artemus Ward, once con-C. Kerr," meaning that he was an office seeker.' I don't know his real name. He idered the funniest of the humorists in the world. It wasn't so much that he had a lot of funny stories and jokes to tell as that his way of presenting a thing cleverly woven into the story. "Albany furnished an audience tha

seemed cold to him upon one occasion recall. I was secretary of state "That's 57 years ago. Haven't I a lear memory? For a young fellow, any- couldn't convince an opponent in an

"There is little humor in the world now. The war left Europe saddened.

ica recently, wasn't a very great success I believe, because his metier is paradox

argument he would relate some occur-

'Innocents Abroad' is the best of all his works for the essentially Yankee "The exaggeration of the ordinary is humor. It produces the unexpected, which always makes people laugh. Yet the English go a step beyond this when they take one of your jokes and make it

more unexpected. "There is an old one about the British chap who went out West and saw the salmon fishing on the Columbia river. He asked what was done with such an rmous quantity of fish. A native of that region replied: We eat what we can, what we can't we can.' Struck by remark, the Englishman went home and told the story: We eat what we

can, what we can't, we tin.' "Prohibition, as I remarked before kills humor because a man who wants a drink and can't get one doesn't feel very The man who disapproves of drink and doesn't want anyone else to have a drink is apt to get mad at the would-be

Officials Depart To Inspect Boys' Training Schools

Salem, Or., May 14.—Secretary of State Kozer and W. K. Knighton, state architect, left tonight for the middle inspection of the state training schools for boys with a view to applying the best points in these institutions to the new institution to be constructed on land south of here. Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner also left tonight with two repatriated insane patients, whom he is returning to homa, after which he will join Kozer

and Knighton.

The tour will include the boys' schools of Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Kansas, Colorado and California. The last legislature appropriated \$280,000 for the construction of a new boys' training school in this state, which it is proposed to build on the cottage plan after the most highly approved plans in effect in other states.

Cavalry Unit Work Will Be Inspected By R. O. T. C. Head

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, May 14.—Major H. T. Bull, in charge of all R. O. T. C. cavalry units in the office of the chief of cavalry at Washington, D. C., will visit the college cavairy unit Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21. Regular classes of the cavalry unit and the target range will be vis-ited to inspect the scope of the work The management of the fruitgrowing

establishments in the Willamette val-ley were studied by seniors in horticul-ture this week under W. S. Brown, professor of horticulture, and Dr. Zeller of the plant pathology department.
E. L. Smith, E. Shanahan, E. R. Ding,
S. N. DasGupta, T. R. Hall, W. B.
Murrey, G. G. Silva and H. L. Wilson made the trip.

The Home Economics club is planning to support a Russian refugee in the American college at Constantinople. Sunday Schools to Picnic

Salem, May 14.-Sunday schools of Marion county will participate in a mon-ster get-together rally and picnic at the

FOREST PATROL WILL BE BEGUN BYPLANESFRIDAY

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For a time there was doubt as to whether the air forest patrols would be maintained this year because of a shortage of funds, and it was not until today that definite assurance was given that the service, which proved highly effec-tive last year, would be resumed.

Men's Educational Fraternity Names Ohioan President

University of Oregon, Eugene, May 14.

—Phi Delta Kappa, men's educational fraternity, elected J. Carl Bowman of Perrysville, Ohio, president; vice president, Read Bain, Baker; corresponding secretary, Peter Spencer, Ashland; recording secretary, Lloyd Enlund, Portland; tressurer Arthur Hicks Canyon and; treasurer, Arthur Hicks, Canyon

Oscar Wilde's "A Woman of No Importance," given in Guild hall Thursday and Friday nights.

Claire Keeney and Irene Stewart of
Eugene played the leads and Leota Rodgers, Independence, Ted Baker, Al-pine, juvenile roles. Marion Taylor and Marian Gilstrap, Eugene; Dorris Pitten ger, Portland; Martha Rice, Boise; Harold Brown, Portland; Reuel Moore, Eugene; Carl Miller; Darrell Larsen, Imbler, and Helen Casey, Roseburg, took

Emeraid Sloan, Eugene, was elected president of the Chemistry club, Hugo Reed, Astoria, vice president, and Ford Wallace, Portland, secretary-treasurer, derson, Portland, were elected members.

Salvation Army's Josephine Drive Is Begun; \$2000 Total

Grants Pass, Or., May 14.—The drive for funds for the support of the Salva-tion Army was started in this county Priday. The quota for Josephine county is \$2000, the same as in 1920. Adjutant Sydney Cooke of Portland is in the city to assist in the drive. Mrs. Captain Horton is the officer in charge of the local work. E. L. Colburn is chairman of the drive, and E. C. Macy is the treasurer.

Officers of the G. A. R., W. R. C. and American Legion of this city met the past week and made plans for the commemoration of Decoration day.

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San Francisco, May 14.—Aerial patrol of Pacific coast forests will begin next Friday, according to announcement made today by Major H. H. Arnold, air service officer of the ninth corps area of the army.

On that day fifty planes of the army air service will leave Mather field for the 121 patrol and from then on, until late in the fall they will cover no less than 2000 miles daily, flying over the timber belts of California, Oregon and Washington to give warning of fires.

This year's patrol will be made up of thirteen squads of three planes each. Squads will fly from Mather field, Bakersfield, Red Bluff and Fresno to protect the big tree groves, national parks and timber lands of California. Other patrols will fly from Medford, Or., and from Camp Lewis.

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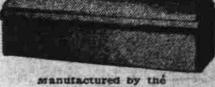
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