viewed; O. A. C. Is Thanked.

George A. Mansfield was reelected

resident and V. H. Smith vice president

t the Oregon State Farm Bureau fed-

eration Saturday evening at the con-

cluding session of the annual meeting of the organization which went on rec-

ord as being firmly convinced that the United States should take the initiative

the organization was Frank McKennon,

Union county, one year; E. C. Brown,

Clackamas county, two years and A. E.

Wescott, Washington county, three years. The committees selected were as

Auditing, Calvin Ingle, A. C. Joy and E. M. Eby; revision of constitution, V.

Taylor; program, J. B. Cornett, E. M.

Hulden and V. V. Hickox; resolutions,

E. M. Hulden, C. E. Spence and A. E.

Westcott; nominations, William Aird,

Frank McKennon and G. H. Robertson.

Resolutions thanking the O. A.

extension service specialists and all

county agents for their cooperation and

"Be it resolved by the Oregon State

to the end that the staggering burden of

war taxation may be removed from the

backs of all our people and, from the

farmers whom we represent, who have

deflation, lack of adequate financing

o sell on a speculative market.

excessive freight rates, and being forced

"Resolved, that the United States

should, at the very beginning of this

conference, clear the way by announcing

our support of real disarmament and our

complete willingness further to do our

full part in joining with other nations

'We deplore the utterance attributed

in preserving the peace of the world.

by the press to Ambassador Harvey say-

ing in effect that America would never

join England, France, Japan and other

nations in such an effort. We are for

peace. No sacrifice we are likely to be

called upon to secure is likely at' all

to compare with the unthinkable sacri-

Delegates in attendance at the meet

ing were: Clackamas county, O. R.

Daugherty, William Aird, C. E. Spence

K. Taylor and Calvin Ingle; Columbia

county, F. B. Holbrook and H. R. Dib-

blee: Deschutes county, E. M. Eby

Douglas county, L. E. Marsters and

. W. Groves; Jackson county, A. C.

N. Culy; Klamath county, T. N

Joy and Upton Judy; Josephine county,

Case; Linn county, W. W. Poland, J. B.

Cornett and L. E. Arnold; Malheur county, V. V. Microx; Morrow county,

E. M. Hulden Multiomah county, W. S. Woodle and G. H. Robertson; Polk county, P. O. Powell; Sherman county.

. H. Smith; Union county, Frank Mc-

Kennon, and Washington county, A. E. Wescott, L. L. Crawford and Charles

Mansfield delivered his annual report

"I am firmly convinced that the meth

ed of the farm bureau is based on sound reasoning and that it only requires proper support from the farmers of our country in order to achieve an even feater measure of success than we had

"Farmers generally appreciate the great benefit of their community and county organizations, but are not so

readily inclined to perceive the no less great, although more indirect benefits of their state and national organizations..

The big constructive tasks of the farm bureau are largely performed by the

to the Federation as follows:

and Homer Kruse; Benton county, W

DELEGATES ARE NAMED

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the newspapers for their undivided sup-

O. A. C. IS THANKED

F. B. Holbrook and W.

n advocating real disarmament, The executive committee elected for

## CITY ARE INVITED TO JOIN SOCIET

"American Alcohol Education Association" to Organize Branch of Liquor Haters in Portland.

'American Alcohol Education Association," headed by David Starr Jorian of Stanford University and sponsored by William J. Bryan, Senator Artur Capper, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley and nationally known advocates of otal abstinence, is to spring into formal fe in Oregon on the Friday after hanksgiving, according to announce ent and outlined schedule.

Mayor George E. Cryer of Los An eles is chairman of the committee on itation to 100 public spirited citizens of fficient leadership in public service), f the organization in this district.

ous, political or other affiliations." The purpose of the society is to be "a

cientific treatment of alcoholism in solety," and to "lay the foundation for nging forth ultimately an organ in equire immunity from this age-long ing."

has as its object the education of the human race in the truth about alsohol and the consequences of its use beverage to the individual and to ociety." It proposes at the proper time secure a charter from congress, and aid in the formation of similar assodiations in other lands and of an inter-

The 100 citizens of Portland who have een invited to become charter members, pon their acceptance of the invitation, to be instructed concerning the formal organization of the Oregon branch as as affiliated body with the national rganization, which forganization meetng is set for Friday. November 25, at place yet to be announced in the city.

# JOYOUS YOUTH LENDS

(Continued From Page One)

Children will have a part in the expo- ing at their hay in adjoining pens. tion every day this year. In addition Portland gave a and sel will demonstrate under the directishow the largest string of horses he the grounds.

## TO DISCUSS MODERN DRAMA



Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Browne (Ellen Van Volkenburg), who will give series of lectures this month on the modern drama.

Much interest in literary and educa- ens"; "Shakespeare and His Time"; "Ibtional circles is evidenced in the series The new association, according to the of lectures to be given on drama and mouncement and invitation, "takes no poetry and classes for dramatic rehearart in questions of legislation or public sal to be given at the Hotel Portland. blicy, but confines itself to educational November 14 to 27, inclusive, by Maurice gtivities alone; to finding out and to Browne and Ellen Van Volkenburg, exsociety the truth ponents of the Little Theatre, who hold bout alcohol-a platform upon which new and somewhat startling ideas conill can unite, regardless of social, relig- cerning the modern arama and its presentation

course:
"The Little Theatre—Its Rise and

Progress"; "Art and Genius"; "Big he body social through which society, Show Productions"; "Design and Execuwith the least amount of discord, can tion of Scenery"; "Properties and Light-The "New Spirit of the Theatre,"

tion of Miss Helen Cowgill, assistant has ever shown at one time. The Fiftystate superintendent of club work, ninth infantry from Vancouver barracks Karakul, a mammoth Asiatic is\_also showing a string of fast gaited shown by William Riddell & Sons of Monmouth, was the center of attraction in the sheep barns. Thousands of children tried to figure out how the O. A. C. flock of sheep could grow orange colored wool, while all other sheep had grey or white coats. Students in charge of the flock refused to reveal the secret, GIRL RIDER ENTERTAINS

An impromptu horse show was given by Miss Doris Oxley McCleave of Victoria, B. C., for the benefit of the children, who jammed almost every available inch of space in the grandstand and farm products. The state of Washing-applauded wildly as the little rider urged ton experiment station is arranging a er mounts to perform their tricks.

The children were also pleased with the exhibit of Shetland ponies, which is larger this year than in previous seasons. So many horses have been entered in the show this year that it was necessary to remove both of the livetock auction rooms and erect additional

A tiny kitten sleeping on the head of a Jersey calf attracted more attention

Guernsey breeders have gone to more the livestock judging teams, the boys' trouble than others in making their med girls' canning teams will give dem- section attractive. Bright gold bunting, Saturday the state to match the golden cows, has been mpionship girls' team from the Sun- draped artistically around the stalls, constration in meat canning. Mon- barn into a beautiful "cow palace." ay the girls' team from the Damascus A. C. Ruby of Portland has in the avenue streetcars operating direct to

pean Theater of Yesterday and tomor-

row"; "The New Spirit in America." "Contemporary Poets of England," group of four lectures, includes "What England Is Doing Today in Verse" The Inspirational Fires of English Poetry of Today"; "An Evening With port of the farm bureau were passed by

American Poets and Poetry."
The Greek plays, a group of three lectures, includes, "Approach to the the meeting. The resolution on disarmament follows: Greek Drama"; "The Media Euripides"; Farm Bureau federation at its annual Poetry, Lectures and Reading of Tromeeting that the secretary be instructed to transmit to President Harding this

Reading by Ellen Van Volkenburg, expression on our part of our deep What Every Woman Knows. concern and earnest conviction that a Any further information concerning the coming disarmament conference the United States should boldly take an adthe lectures may be secured by calling at the office of the Portland center of vanced position in advocating real dis The new society, which is to be not group of six lectures, includes, "What Is the University of Oregon, in the court only national but international in its the Theatre"; "The New Spirit in Athhouse. Main 3575. armament, as it is understood by the people, both on the sea and land, in any secret or other preparations for war,

> The land products show can hardly entain itself in the space allotted. Ten Oregon counties are showing the best their lands provide. Morrow, Douglas and Lane are specializing in grain, Wasco and Hood River in apples Deschutes in potatoes, Coos in dairy and farm products, fruit and manufactured good; Polk in grains, fruits and vegetables; Union in dairy products, fruits and vegetables, and Clatsop in

cranberries, ganned salmon, cheese and

booth to be shown Monday. OREGON GRAPES SURPRISE

Oregon Cooperative Growers booth is a surprise to many Oregonians. who thought the nice grapes on the market come from California. They have a liberal display of prize apples prunes, grapes and other fruits.

Another wonder of the industrial exhibit is a 15 foot walnut tree shown by Ferd Groner of Hillsboro, which grew 12 feet during the last 12 months. Groner's tree is part of a nut exhibit to prove to the public that Oregon can successfully raise 20 varieties of nuts. This exhibit was arranged by Pearcy Bros. of Salem.

The exposition will be open every day and is reached by special Mississippi

itably to market our hay crop by bring-ing producer and consumer together. The great obstacle here is excessive freight rates, which must be added to the cost of production, and this prob-lem, both state and national bureaus HEARTILY BACKED are trying to help solve.

"6—The state farm bureau has tried to foster and encourage all cooperative commodity enterprises. It has insisted BY FARM BUREAU on a proper tariff on all farm products, through its president, presented these matters at Washington, D. C., at a spe-George Mansfield Retained as

President; Achievement Re-

a national way. He also attended at the same time the livestock marketing

"The state farm bureau also, in cooperation with the farm bureaus of the six Northwestern and Pacific States, arranged for and carried through a fruit marketing conference with a three-day program, which resulted in several very

service of the agricultural college and the United States department of agri-culture. When, however, all this has been done, ultimate success will have not been achieved without a state and national organization with a large and loyal membership of actual farmers to deal with the big fundamental problems of actual transfer. of agriculture.

Beaumont, Texas, Nov. 5 .- Two small

Russia Will Not Abide by Decisions Of Arms Parley

Moscow, Nov. 3, via London, Nov. 5-(I. N. S.)-M. Tchitcherin, commis important things, among which was matters at Washington, D. C., at a special meeting of the officers of the American farm bureau federation and of the state farm bureau presidents.

"The president also attended a meeting at Chicago on April 5 of representative fruit growers. As a result of meeting at Chicago on April 5 of representative fruit growers. As a result of meeting at Chicago on April 5 of representative fruit growers. As a result of meeting at Chicago on April 5 of representative fruit growers. As a result of meeting at Chicago on April 5 of representative fruit growers. As a result of meeting at Chicago on April 5 of representative fruit growers. As a result of meeting at Chicago on April 5 of representative fruit growers. As a result of meeting at Chicago on April 5 of representative fruit growers. As a result of meeting at Chicago on April 5 of representative fruit growers. As a result of meeting at Chicago on April 5 of representative fruit growers. As a result of meeting at Chicago on April 5 of representative fruit growers. As a result of meeting at Chicago on April 5 of representative fruit growers. As a result of meeting at Chicago on April 5 of representative fruit growers. As a result of meeting at Chicago on April 5 of representative fruit growers. As a result of meeting at Chicago on April 5 of representative fruit growers. As a result of meeting at Chicago on April 5 of representative fruit growers. As a result of meeting at the municipal docks in Marguerite Walter, who has only one leg, because they "wanted to see her hop." The judge who tried the case, because of the youth of the offenders, recommended a warm application of the patricular and the United States protesting because of the youth of the offenders, recommended a warm application of the patricular and the United States protesting because of the youth of the offenders, recommended a warm application of the patricular and the United States protesting boys took a crutch away from little Marguerite Walter, who has only one leg, be for foreign affairs in the soviet govern-

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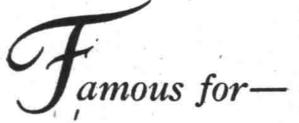
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1-It has done a large amount of educational work in showing farmers the absolute necessity of organizing to protect their interests, as other business is "2-With the help of the grange and

Farmers' union, it has organized the Oregon grain growers, on a pooling plan with a six year contract. The pool is now actively operating and selling the farmers' wheat at a good advance over the prices offered by local buyers. The grain pool alone will repay to farmers many times the cost of the farm bu-

"3-It has assisted the Northwestern grain growers in their organization work, and exercised a leading part in the organization of the United States Grain Growers, Inc., through the presence and influence of the state president, who attended and spoke for the Oregon plan of pooling at Spokane and at Chicago at the national meeting. The state vice president, V. H. Smith, was, at the Chicago meeting, elected one of the organization committee of the United States Grain Growers, and is one of its directors as well as of the Oregon grain growers. The grain pool is a great thing for Oregon. COOPERATION IS LAUDED

"4-The state farm bureau organized the Oregon Cooperative Wool & Mohair Growers' association which, under the management of R. A. Ward, is more than fulfilling our expectations. As illustrating the great value of cooperative work, Mr. Ward has succeeded in selling for 18 cents low grade 1/4 blood wool for which local buyers were offering 9 cents and 10 cents a pound. The wool pool is gaining rapidly in favor with the farmers and will, we hope ultimately handle the entire crop of wool which is tributary to Portland.

"It is a conservative statement when we say that the work of this association, in properly handling, grading and selling the farmers' product and improving sheep husbandry, will in a very few years' time double the returns per sheep from the Oregon farm flocks, to say nothing of the resulting increase in the number and size of the flocks. The state farm bureau has asked our senators and congressmen to stand for such a tariff as will protect the wool growers HAY GROWER TAKEN IN

"5-We have assisted in the organization of the Oregon Cooperative Hay Growers' association, which, under the

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