

**COMMUNITY CHEST TO** 

**HELP BOYS LIKE THIS** 

Lad who will never walk again, save

on crutches, pleads for success o

Pretty hard job, you'd find it-most o

Take the case of Lloyd. Lloyd was

told a couple of years ago that he'd never be able to walk again, except on

rutches. Which, coming at a time when

fellow is vitally interested in base-

ball an' swimming an' that sort of thing,

is pretty tough-as you'll have to admit. So a smile from Lloyd ought to be of

a particularly rare and valuable variety. But you can buy a smile from him without any difficulty-when the agent

comes around to collect your share of

the Community Chest of \$798,777, which

is to be raised in its second annual cam-

paign January 30 to February 6 for the

Lloyd, you see, is one of the inmate

of the Boys' and Girls' Aid society home.

which will share in the Chest. So every subscription to the Chest will mean a

amile not only from Lloyd but from all

the hundreds of others who wouldn't

have a roof over their heads but for your

support of 45 Portland charitie

Ever try to buy a smile?

But it's easy now.

drive

the time

charity.

Washington, Jan. 23 .-- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-The house committee on rivers and harbors, it is thought, will not begin the actual framing of the next river and harbor bill before February, proceeding leisurely in the meantime with hearings on projects which have been favorably recommended by the army engi-

Senator Jones of Washington, chairman of the senate committee on com-merce, has introduced a bill which carries \$17,600,000 for maintenance of existing projects, in a lump sum, and authorization for 27 new projects, the ney ones being those which have been nded as most urgent by the army engineers.

The house is expected to insist on handRng the bill first, in accordance with its custom, but as committees usually the advice of the engineers, the hill of Senator Jones is regarded with Interest as showing the advice the house mmittee will receive. The house may rojects, or a less number, and may not in every instance make the same but in general it is deemed l'kely that the Jones bill names the new proj-sets that will be viewed with the most

In the bill are two Oregon projects, no large and one small. The large one the lower Willamette and Columpia ent "to provide a dependable lepth of 30 feet," calling for \$1,750,000 or the channel below Portland. There also a small project at Clatskanie, to onnect the Clatskanies river with the nain channel of the Columbia.

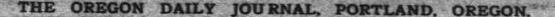
Umpqua, the new jetty project at Coos say, and other reports pending before ongress were left out of the recomnendations received by Senator Jones from the engineers, and, therefore, from the engineers, and, therefore, omitted from the bill he introduced. Members of the Oregon delegation, how-ever, hope to be able to convince con-grees that some of these coast improve-ments should be allowed without further

## **Commissioner** to Address Boy Scout Leadership Class

The training class in the boy leadertrip for all Scout leaders, fathers and r interested citizens will meet evening at 7:45 o'clock at Scout uarters, 184 Tenth street. R. H. homas, commissioner for district 1, ill speak on "Doing One's Best," with cial reference to results that are not parent; steady progress; boys dropout; the importance of using tools success not measured by great equipment but by great results : whether it is more creditable to do a big thing small equipment or a little thing with a big equipment : the alibi, "I didn't have a chance," and antidotes to discouragement.

MRS. MARTHA LANDRITH Marshfield, Jan. 32.-Mrs. Martha andrith, aged 81, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Nosh, on Coos river. She had lived on Coos Bay for Instructions on first class tests, how to give them and their direction to yoca-Hohal possibilities, will be discussed by A. R. Smith, Scoutmaster of troop 86, 16 years. One of her children is Ivy Condron, trustee of the Oregon Dairyand John A. Read, Scoutmaster of troop men's league.





## Where Community Chest Money Goes

Beneficiaries of Portland Community total of 229, clothed 165 boys, and the hest this year number 45. In order that helped to clothe. Chest this year number 45. In order that veryone may know exactly what chari-

Americanization committee, Public Ibrary—For the development of better citizenship in Portland through the Americanization of foreigners. B'nal B'rith, 354 Thirteenth street—A table enterprises will benefit by Com-

numity Chest subscriptions. The Journal today prints part of the list, with the following brief summary of the activ-ities of each, the others to be printed Tuesday and Wednesday. Albertina Kerr Nursery Home, Twenty-second and Sandy boulevard— For babies of unmarried mothers and abandoned mothers and foundlings, from One day to five years of age. A spesocial center for the Portland community, for educational, physical develop ment and social activities. Sixty-two hundred and forty-five people made con-stant use of all the manifold facilities

one day to five years of age. A spe-boy Scouts, 184 Tenth street-Char-cialist on the diseases of children visits acter building and citizen making for acter building and citizen making for boys between the ages of 12 and 18 years of age. During 1921 2300 boys were guided in various activities by this the home daily. Total cared for during year, 172. Number in the nursery home. 72. No normal child is refused admis-

sion. Baby Home, Waverly, 1064 Woodward avenue-Cares for neglected, homeless and dependent orphans from birth to three years of age. Fifty-eight babies and dependent orphans from birth to three years of age. Fifty-eight babies in the home. Total cared for in year,

Portland Com 156. Average daily attendance, 51; re-turned to relatives, 62; placed in homes during year, 30. On December 31, 1921, there were 52 bables in the home. munity Service, Portland Community Service, 436 Northwestern Bank building — This agency is seeking to help solve the problem of making and keeping good citizenship by cooperative efforts in the leisure time field, through a program of community music, drama, hespitality, recreation, citizenship and neighborhood work. During 1891 194 682 machine ware Boys' and Girls' Aid Society of Oregon, East Twenty-ninth and Irving streets-To receive, care for, to place in family homes for adoption or for care, omeless, neglected or abused children

work. During 1921, 194,683 people were reached with this program. Young Men's Christian Association. who are mentally and physically normal. During 1921, cared for 413 children and 102 outside cases more were assisted by Sixth and Taylor streets-Serves in va-rious ways over 25,000 boys and young Jewish Shelter home, 975 Corbett

rious ways over 25,000 boys and young men each year. Over 200 lines of activ-ities conducted along physical, social, educational and religious lines. Work-ing membership, 5018 boys and young men. Hundreds of committees and club street-For the care of little ones needing temporary shelter. Cared for an averaged, of 10 children daily during

Oregon W. C. T. U. home-Farm organizations within the association "carry on" in the upbuilding of Chris-tian character in Portland. Operates the Portland Fruit and Flower Missio Day Nursery, Tenth and Madison streets-In 1921 the nursery was open Oregon Institute of Technology, the largest Christian Educational institu-306 days, and during that time cared for on for young men on the Pacific coast 15,791 children, an average of 52 per day. St. Agnes Foundling Asylum, Park-place—Cared for 183 children during

-2040 young men enrolled in 1921. Young Women's Christian Association. Broadway and Taylor streets-In 1921, 1921, all under the age of seven years. served 3258 members, 12,375 travelers, through the Travelers' Aid : 9153 room guests, 198,325 in lunch rooms, 3997 Some of these, children are waifs with-out a home, and no name until they become inmates of the home, when a name through extension department, 7000 in branch associations, 505 in gymnasium (11 gymnasium classes, meeting twice a week), 16,000 in swimming pool, 400,-000 general service at main office, and is given them. Others have a parent living, but who must work and is, therefore, unable to keep the children, but do pay something toward their support. Some of the children are committed by the court, owing to the incompetence

their natural protectors. Where it is possible these children are placed in There are other children, however, which are cared for only until the parent is able



Oregon City, Jan. 28 .- A timber deal Universal Service Staff Corresponden involving more than 46,000,000 feet, at a Washington, Jan. 23. - Uncle Sam's consideration of \$98,690, has been conmarine corps, that crack organization ummated in Clackamas county between famous "from the Halls of Monteguma the Union Lumber company of New Orto the Sands of Tripoli," will lose its leans and the United States government. identity entirely if the plan of govern-The timebr, mainly fir, is located in mental reorganization submitted to Presthe Estacada country, in sections 17 and 21, township 4 south, range 5 east. Under

ident Harding goes through congress. the contract and government regulations the purchaser must remove all timber Walter F. Brown, chairman of the mmittee working out a plan for gov

**ROCK PILE IS GOO** The hospital is the gift of the heirs of Theodore B. Wincox and its estimated cost is \$125,000. The building is located at Twenty-first and Marshall streets. Services today will be under auspices & Bishop Walter T. Summer, assisted by hospital trustees and officials of Good Samaritan hospital. Tea will be served risitors between 5 and 6 p. m. by mem-FOR AUTO THI SAYS JUDGE EVANS A. P. Armstrong Is pers of the nurses' training sch

Dead at Age of 67;

Breaking rock is good punishment for young men who take cars that don't belong to them, Circuit Judge Walter Evans told Howard Flanders this morn-ing when Flanders decided to plead guilty to a charge of larceny of an au-tomobile rather than stand trial. "Toung men who take automobiles that are owned by other persons should pay for their rides by cracking stongs Known as Educator A. P. Armstrong, widely known Ore-gon educator, died Sunday in Good Sa-

pay for their rides by cracking stones at Kelly Butte," the judge said. He postponed sentence for two weeks, how-Flanders' case was set for trial to

and assigned to Judge Evans. He then changed his mind and decided to plead guilty. This is the first state criminal case that has come before Judge Evans since he resigned as district attorney of Multnomah county to accept appoint-ment to the circuit bench, and may be an indication of his attitude toward lawbreakers.

Flanders started to drive away from Tenth and Oak streets November 5 in an automobile belonging to F. G. Kelly of Warrenton, Or. Kelly chanced along at that moment and hopped on the run-ning board. When Flanders claimed he thought it was his father's car, Kelly said, "I'll drive you around to look for your father's car."

He drove the young man to lice station instead

> COUNTY RECEIVES BIDS ON T RECEIVES BIDS ON ing one of the best mathematicians in HOSPITAL HEATING PLANT the state. He founded the Armstrong

The county commissioners today re-ceived the following bids on the heating plant to be installed at the county hos-pital on Marquam hill: Alaska Plumbing & Heating company, \$53,380; W. S. Fleming, \$54,265; Rushlight & Hastorf company, \$54,750; Kraft company, \$57,-750, and Fox & Co., \$59,687. Bids on the heating plant in the courthouse ranged between the bid of Sturgis & Sturgis of \$2351 and that of Charles Fullman of \$3130.

JUDGE BEAN TO GO TO SEATTLE TO AID DOCKET

Congestion of the federal court docket at Seattle has made it necessary for the department of justice to request Federal Judge Bean to assist in clearing up the dockst there. As soon as the John W. Todd alleged mail fraud trial is completed Judge Bean will leave for Seattle. A special venire of 25 jurors has been called in Seattle to try criminal cases assigned to Judge Bean. Dur-

United States. He entered the grain business in Minneapolis. In 1910 he ing Judge Bean's absence, all Oregon work will be handled by Judge Wolvercame to Portland to supervise the installing of machinery in the Crown

Wilcox Maternity

**Hospital Dedication** 

Will Be Held Today

Formal dedication of the Wilcox Me-

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Hel-man chapel, under direction of the Ma-JOHN GRANT Funeral services for John Grant, su-

in Canada,

turn to Portland.

Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 22 .- The owing petition to the school board is being circulated among the membershin of Vancouver churches;

"By this petition we wish to express our disapproval of dancing in the pub-lie schools of our city and request that social functions be held in any of school buildings at which dancing in any form is a part of the social func-tion for the following reasons: "In schools where dancing is permitted

maritan hospital, as the result of an op-The result of an op-eration performed Wednesday, at the age of 67. Mr. Armstrong h ag been superinten-dent of Multho-mah county of the civil service commission and tacher. Born in Jacknewitts teacher. Born in promoter of better citizenship or purer social life." The movement was inaugurated some Jacksonville, Or.

MONDAY, JANUARY 23.

he began his catime apo by the W.C. T. U. and later indersed by the Mothers club of the First Baptist church. Several hundred have signed the petition. reer as a teacher when he was if years old. After his graduation

Williams from MRS. WILLIAMS WINS DECREE university, he came to Portland. Thirty years ago to started teach-

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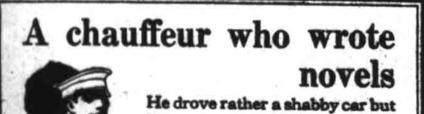
couver, Wash., Jan. 23 .-- Katherine Williams was given a divorce from John Williams, Saturday, awarded an equity in the community real estate and all of the household furniture. ing in the P land Business



filled 4531 positions. American Jewish Relief Committee For the relief of European war victims Near East Relief, 612 Stock Exchange building-To cars for war refugees in the Near East. Daily feeds 110,000 war orphans with 100,000 yet to be cared for.

Now has to turn many away to almost certain death. "It would take a table 24 St. Marys home, Beaverton, Or .- Fo the care of homeless boys from 6 to 16 miles long to seat the little ones this fund is saving.

MANY JACKRABBITS KILLED Marshfield, Jan. 23.-George Holsclaw, Meppner, Jan. 33.—No less than 7572 ckrabbits have been slaughtered with-a few days in three community drives a young man working in a logging camp near here, was arrested on re-quest of the sheriff at Roseburg, alleged to be implicated in robbery of a store Morrow county near here. Othese. ives of a more extensive nature are at Glendale and to have escaped from officers, who shot at him.



he wrote a book that became the talk of London. That is how he came into the life of Olivia Gale. first indirectly, and then with the direct force of romance and mystery. William J. Locke, most whimsical of modern authors, has never written more delightfully, more entertainingly. You will find this story with 6 others and 61 added features in

February

**GOOD HOUSEKEEPING** 

out today

## **Money** Transfers to Russia

Since the Russian Socialist Federal Soviet Republic has formed a Government Bank with a capital of 2000 Billion Rubles, we are in a position to effect money transfers through the Russian State Bank to a list of sixty-six places.

**Consult Our Foreign Department for Information** 

## State **Bank** of **Portland** Fifth and Stark Streets, Portland, Oregon



year. Each pupil will get a card telling how pennies and nickels transmuted into within 10 years or the balance will reernmental efficiency, took the completed crusts and clothing may make less forvert to the government. draft to the White House Saturday tunate little folks happy. Four minute speakers in the theatres night.

will be replaced this year with the kind MERGES WITH ARMY

W. TODD MAKES

SWEEPING DENIAL

**OF LAND FRAUDS** 

A sweeping denial of all charges

brought against him by the governme

was made on the federal court witness

stand this morning by John W. Todd,

ex-Salem school superintendent, who is

on trial on a charge of using the mails

to promote a land-fraud scheme. His

alleged partner in the alleged scheme,

Carlos L. Byron, is a fugitive from jus-

As the direct examination continued

the witness appeared to get more perv-ous. He fingered his face and eyebrow so continuously that his own attorney finally told him to take his hand from

in front of his face. Todd blamed lack of business knowl-

edge, owing to the fact he had been

raised in a Methodist preacher's home,

for his being led into the scheme by

The witness reviewed his life history

riefly, and then launched into a nar-

equalntance with Byron. He charged

his brother, Dr. E. H. Todd, president of

Puget Sound college, with introducing him to Byron. His brother and sister-

in-law, he said, had secured valuable

Todd laid his deception to his willing-

ness to believe everything Byron told

him, and testified he never made any

effort to verify Byron's statements with

The following four character wit-nesses preceded the defendant on the

itness stand this morning: John H.

fcNary and F. G. Deckebach, both of

SUMS IS LAUNCHED

rtland for ability to continue their

Salem; Mrs. E. B. Brown of Auburn,

Wash., and Rev. A. R. Maclean, pasto

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that look through the chest to the people

These budgets have been worked over

for months by one of the keenest cut-ting business committees ever organized in the city. While each amount allo-

cated is satisfactory to the beneficiary

agency, the aggregate, likewise, is more satisfactory to the givers of Portland

than other similar piece work ever done

With the work defined and workers

whirlwind campaign and its goal is

warmed with enthusiasm and stimulated

Unusual willingness to give personal

service will be shown in the "mobiliza-

tion meeting" of the publicity division in the Northwestern Bank building at

o'clock temorrow afternoon. It will

be shown again in the big kick-off

meeting at the White Temple Friday

Each school will house a little Com-

munity Chest, an innovation for this

WILL HAVE LITTLE CHESTS

signed the movement toward the

service in these trying times.

by increased need.

evening

of Por

of Central Methodist church Portland

**CHEST DRIVE FOR BIG** 

the official records in any court.

imber claims through Byron.

of the events leading up to his

time and money.

families for adoption later on.

By E. Brace MacName

to care for them.

1921.

of spectacle folks go to movies to see-It was learned authoritatively that namely a sprightly motion picture showorporation of the marine corps into ing how the money put into the chest the regular army is one of its outstandenergizes the effort to relieve destituing recommendations. This would mean ion and build character. This movie the transfer of the entire corps from the s appearing under the auspices of the navy department to the war department. ommittee headed by Gus Metzger. The two latter departments are to be merged into a "department of defense," which will necessitate the creation of Sixty thousand statements are going into the mail today addressed to as many Portland people who are prospect-ive givers. The information is an aca new cabinet post and the appointment of a new cabinet member. Secretary of War Weeks and Secretary of the Navy counting of the chest's stewardship. The speakers' committee is actively Denby will remain as secretaries in the department of defense, & was learned. preparing to send those whose hearts An important feature of this radical change in administration fighting forces are in the work to church, club and other audiences. Both workers and speakers will be the establishment of a division are in preparation attending Community of experts to mobilize all the nation's Chest "training schools." resources in preparedness for war. It

SPIRIT OF OCKLEY GREEN PUPILS SHOWN IN LETTERS resources."

PUPILS SHOWN IN LETTERS From the Ockley Green school comes a human interest story of daily life that might be capitalised by the committee in charge of the Community Chest drive. Just before Christmas vacation teach-ers of the school having children ranging from mine to elsven years of age asked their pupils to write unsigned letters teiling what they wanted most of all. The teachers report that 50 per cent of the students expressed the wish that their father, brother or some other rela-tive might have work; 35 per cent

wished that some member of their ramity cculd be made well; 10 per cent wished for more adequate wearing apparel and only the 15 per cent remaining expressed it will be the department of public welfare and education. It will be en-HELP DISABLED SOLDIERS trusted the care of disabled soldiers.

New Postmaster At Sandy Served

In Medical Corps President Harding probably will call special meetings of the cabinet next week to consider the plan. Its advo-

cates claim that not only will it save nearly \$400,000,000 yearly, but it will have the added advantage of making Sandy, Jan. 23,-Ronald E. Esson who has received notice of his appointthe existing machinery of the govern-ment more efficient. ment as Sandy postmaster, is a native son of Oregon, born and reared near Gervais. He was graduated in phar-

**Prompt Pruning of** macy from O. A. C. in 1905, was in Orchards Is Advised the drug busine at Hood River To Prevent Damage five years and opened a drug

new department.

The various public health, welfare and

educational activities of the government will be consolidated in this department. Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer, the president's physician, may head this

store in Sandy in 1909. Unless there is more pruning of fruit trees in the eastern part of Multnomah county during the next 60 days than He served over seas two years with the medical corps, winning a first there has been during the past 60 days, there will be much greater damage done orchards before the winter is over, acleutenancy and cording to Charles H. Walker, county holds a commis Fruit inspe ion in the army

The retiring postmaster, C. D. Pur cell, plans to remain and practice law. Walker said that it is not advisable to prune during freezing weather, but that warm weather should be taken ad-

vantage of while it is here. The fruit trees in that section were broken down **Draft Dodger Gives** aft Dodger Gives Up to Coos Sheriff during the sleet storm of late November. Men capable of doing pruning and other tree work may be obtained from Walker at the courthouse.

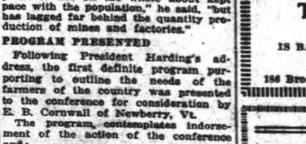
Marshfield, Jan. 12.—John Near, a young matried man, gave himself up to Sheriff, Eilings as a draft dodger. With his brother-in-law, Ray Swan, he ran away from Coos county five years ago, he said, because they did not want to prove in the army. Swan was confined Harding Approves

he said, because they did not want to serve in the army. Swan was captured two years ago. Near said he would en-list if he had to do it over again. He has been a wanderer throughout the country since he left his home in this Washington, Jan. 23. - (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-President Harding has approved Repre-sentative Sinnot's bill extending for eight years preference rights in selection of homesteads by ex-service men.

The tract, which covers 1160 acres, is located in the Oregon national forest and is part of the old Oregon & California railroad grant. A cruise, according to E. P. Rand, government engineer, in charge of the O. & C. grant territory, shows that the tract contains 44,670,000 feet of fir, 1,330,000 feet of hemlock, 825,-000 feet of cedar, and 20,000 feet of white pine. The consideration was \$2 per thousand, cash. The Union Lumber company is an extensive operator in the South, where its holdings are largely cut out. It owns several other sections of timber between the Clackamas river and its north fork, 10 miles above Estacada. Plans for logging are expected to in-volve extension of the P. R. L. & P. line several miles from Cazadero. A mill is be established. It is estimated that the holdings of the company will provide cutting for approximately 15 years. will be known as the "division of war



result in establishing more amicable relations between the government and the farmer and devise a permanent pol-icy towards agriculture. Low price returns for farm prod-ucts was given as the reason for a drop in quantity production by Syndey An-derson of Minnesota, chairman of the congressional joint commission of agri-cultural inquiry, who also addreased the opening session. "Quantity production of agricultural products has on the whole about kept pace with the population," he said. "but has lagged far behind the quantity pro-duction of mines and factories." PROGRAM PRESENTED



and : 1-Development of the Muscle Shoal fertilizing plants by Henry Ford. 2-Establishment of cooperative buy

ing and cooperative marketing. Trding Approves Preference Rights

HIGH CLIMBER KILLED

Hoquiam, Wash., Jan. 22.—Arvid Berg-quist, 28, high climber at Camp 5, Polson Logging company, was instantly killed Sunday when caught in the bight of a



For a Good Meal

