"FANNY HERSELF"

EDNA FERBER

BLUE HOUSE ORCHESTRA Lee Bryant, Conductor

bably the biggest piece of conon of Oregon products week which sing observed this week under the sorship of the Portland Federation Vomen's Organizations in cooperawith the Associated Industries of ten. The crowning event of the week the home products dinner Tuesdaying at the Chamber of Commerce by federation. Covers were placed for federation. Covers were placed for the capacity of the main dining room, many came who could not be served. a loyal and truthful friend, and it is the women of Portland have it within quite certain that the assurance will be

nestimable value to each of you, to your be her own judge of the time she will city and to your state," declared Governor Oloott, who also made a plea for condition she demands as precedent to the conservation of the state's scenic her retirement.

A spokesman for one of the European greatest assets. The governor also called upon the people of the state to lend all possible aid in the fight against narphilic aid in the fight narphili and as menacing as World war.

B. F. Irvine, editor of The Journal, speaking on the subject, "Looking Forward," said in part:

Oregon if buyers used all the goods Oregon industrial plants could turn out. l'ake women's waists: Oregon consumes \$5,000,000 worth annually. Her plants, employing 220 workers, sell \$500,000 worth. If all waists were Oregon made the number of workers employed would be 3200 instead of 220.

"Oregon candy plants employ 775 workers and sell but half the candy consumed in Oregon. If they sold all the candy used, the number of workers amployed would be 1550. Oregon consumes 400 carloads of paints and of this manufactures 40 and buys \$2,000, 000 worth of stoves and furnaces and manufactures \$500,000 worth. If all that Oregon plants could turn out were bought in Oregon many idle men would FIELD IS EXTENSIVE

These are but a few instances.? Use of Oregon goods would enormously add to the 70,000 workers in Oregon industrial plants with their payrolls of \$70,-800,000 and output of \$825,000,000 a year. A. J. Bale, president of the Rotary club, made a plea for a united and conrolls by a more liberal patronage of Oregon made goods. Mrs. Ida B. Calahan of Corvallis, president of the Ore-con Federation of Women's clubs, said gon Federation of Women's clubs, and education actor one. She then became that the federation is organizing in school in Tacoms. She then became every county of the state for the promotion of the sale of Oregon made goods. Mrs. John E. Gratke spoke on ning a number of Oregon writers who have achieved national fame. Mayor Baker spoke briefly, stressing of the federation, spoke briefly. In making his will

February

the presentation of this program low-lowed the serving of the elaborate dinner which consisted entirely of Oregou products. At each place there was a box of candy, a gift from Portland manufacturers. The tables were hand-somern decorated with contributions by Portland florists. Mrs. H. C. Hodgkins, chairman of the home industries committee of the federation, was general chairman.

power to eliminate the unemployt stuation, all they need to do is to
and Oregon made goods," said Mrn.
ander Thompson, president of the
ration, who acted as toastmistress.

ZENOR MAKES PLEA

Thus the Siberian question stands tonight just where it stood in the spring
of 1920. The only result of the conference is to tighten Japan's grip and
make it more difficult to bring pressure
upon her in the future. She is left to

which he said is quite as big other information the powers have, that Japan intends to remain in Siberia in-definitely and Saghalin virtually permanently. Experience with Japanese evasion of pledges in Korea and Shantung culty in trumping up ready excuses for maintaining her occupation in Russian territory should a suggestion of her withdrawal be ventured in the future.

## Cross-Examination of

Attorneys for the defense in the case of the synod, although he attended sevbrought by Greta Moore Thompson to eral of the sessions; and also denied inherited her and left the estate to her Rowe at the synod. stepmother, spent the morning in Circuit Judge Tazwell's court in cross examination of Greta. They confined themselves to establishing dates and will not get into main issues until this

Mrs. Thompson said that her stepmother had always dressed her shabbly, both at Moro, Or., and after clared that her disreputable clothes were the principal reason for her stopping her a milliner's apprentice. She herself wanted to become a nurse, but her step-mother insisted on the millinery work,

she said. The stepmother. Mrs. Jessie Elrod Moore, was the second wife of L. K. Moore. Mrs. Thompson plaims that she was mistreated in private, while the

Spring?

What shape hats will predom-

inate? What trimmings? What

materials? What does fashion

dictate in the shape and size of

sleeves, the "line" of the skirt,

the new sports clothes? 12 pages

of the newest fashions together

with 53 other features and 7

distinctive stories. All in

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

What will they wear this

Samaritan hospital, as assistant super-ntendent of the Seamen's Institute of Ban Francisco, were features of the opening session this morning of the thirty-fourth annual Oregon diocesan convention at St. Stephens Pro-

munion, which was the opening service of the convention, the argument over the standing of Mr. Jenkins began. The June 24, Mr. Jenkins withdrew his resignation, which action was accepted by the vestry of St. Davids. DENIES CHARGES

Considerable emphasis was laid on statements in a December issue of the official missionary publication of the de-nomination, in which Mr. Jenkins is named as the archdeacon of Alaska and in which he is alleged to have exercised also performed acts which are usually only within the rights of the bishop Among these was the sleged appoint ment of missionaries.

being the representative of Alaska at with attending the sessions of that body and with casting the Alaskan vote. Defense Begins Its Mr. Jenkins denied the statements. And said that he never had been appointed archdeacon of Alaska, although he went

north on a tour of inspection and did special work for Bishop Rowe. He also denied that he had cast a vote or taken any part in the deliberations

break the will of her father, which dis- that he represented Alaska or Bishop After the argument had progressed about an hour the Rev. E. H. Clark, one of the oldest men in the diocese, and expressed the opinion that Mr. Jenkins was still rector of St. Davids parish. "I withdraw my resolution, Dean R. T. T. Hicks after Father Clark

> This virtually ended the discussion. Bishop W. T. Sumner, presiding, referred the matter to the credentials

The committee brought in its entire report within a few minutes and recom-mended that Mr. Jenkins be given a mously.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The committee also reported that Trinity parish was not entitled to seats in the convention for its lay delegates a necessity for an awakening among was mistreated in private, while the people of the city to the great need older woman acted "very sweet" to her of protest from Dr. A. A. Morrison, who when others were near. She claims that said he did not think it constitutional the base a church's representation on the because the church had not paid its as-

tary and Rev. T. F. Bowen of St. Michaels and All Angels parish, assistant

The clergy of the diocese were entertained at a dinner at the Seward hotel Tuesday night in honor of the Rev. J. C. Black, new archdeacon. The women of St. Stephens parish are entertaining the delegates while in the city. Dinner was served at the church this noon.

MASS MEETING TONIGHT Tonight the big mass meeting of the convention will be held at 8 o'clock.
Addresses will be given by Rev. C. P. Deems of San Francisco, Rev. F. C. Paylor of Astoria and the new archeacon. Thursday's sessions will be de-

The convention of the woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon occupied Tuesday, discussions on topics of current interest and election of officers being features. Communion was celebrated at 10 o'clock, followed by

business sessions.

By a vote of 65 to 67, the women registered their stand against the seating of women in all church councils where men are now admitted. Bishop Bumner, in his address, touched on the much-discussed question of dancing in the public licerase since 1914. cussed question of dancing in the public schools, stating in part:
"Dancing itself is not harmful. There

## Denatured Kind Not Brand for This Man's Car

Bennett, Tuesday.

When assured of the fact and given the price, he replied:

"That is cheaper than moon—what kind of alcohol is it?"

"Denatured," replied Bennett.

"Oh, that wouldn't do at all," and

have it not only in our public school, but in our church school, St. Helens Hall. We adopted certain rules and found them to work satisfactorily. ADVOCATES RULES

"if these rules are adopted, I believe they will settle all immorality. First, we require chaperones or older people in attendance at the dances, and secarchdeacon of Alaska, his resignation ers. I cannot believe there has been to take effect the following July 1. On such a lowering of standards as is dehas gone to chaos, but I believe we may well feel that the world is coming back

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Mrs. Wilson Johnton, president; Mrs. Thomas Kirby, R. F. Arndt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Walter J. Dennis, recording secretary; Mrs. E. E. Miller, box supply secetary; Mrs. William H. Hallen, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Kirby, educational secretary; Mrs. William Powell, regis-

(Continued From Page One) ownership of property, regardless

ability to pay This led to the further discussion of an income tax and whether that should be based only on personal income or ining a small per cent of gross income. It is apparent, said Walter Pierce, that it is not practical to levy an income tax which will meet all the expense of state government. He suggested that one half of the burden should be so raised. This would mean an income tax which would yield approximately \$5,000,000. Whether the income tax is to be a flat or graduated rate is a principle on which the committee is thus far divided.

FAVORS GRADUATED TAX W. B. Dennis of Carlton in a brief and eloquent address advocated before the committee a graduated tax, taking as his text the statement of Committeeman Mc-Kenna that it was the purpose of the ommittee to make the ability to pay the "Ability to pay," said Dennis, "is not undamental, but collateral. When you

value you will revolutionize the whole tax system." A. Smith of Baker also addressed the

secretary.

The bishop set Whit Sunday aside as children's day for the churches in the children's day for the churches in the life, to public business. The net income of the Oregon farm of 200 acres in 1921 was \$463. The taxes

were \$303. These figures were submitted to the tax investigating committee Tuesday by Professor Hector MacPherson and R. V. Gunn of the farm management extension service of Oregon Agricultura In a study made by them of reports from 113 farms in the state, of which

28 are located east of the Cascades, it s shown that the average investment is The receipts for 1921 were \$4189 and expenses, including taxes, 3726, leaving a net income of \$463. VALUATIONS COMPARED

A comparison of the average valuacoming general convention.

A comparison of figures for the coming general convention.

Other comparative figures before the ommittee show that the total taxes of the state in 1910 were \$11,960,277, as com-pared with \$41,174,052 in 1920, an increase For the same period the assessed valuation in 1910 was \$344,887,709, compared with \$1,040,839,050, an increase of 33.2

per cent. Per capita the tax has risen from \$17.78 in 1910 to \$52.57 in 1920. GROWTH OF INDEBTEDNESS The authorised bonded indebtedness of the state, according to revised figures, is approximately \$191,540,892. The out-

The following tabulation

Total ....\$126,685,160.84 \$193,540,892 In addition to the above there is a chool warrant indebtedness of \$1,948,265. PURCHASING POWER LOWER

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Dr. MacPherson deduced that the purchasing power of the farmer is now approximately 71 per cent. In 1919 it was 118. He suggested that in devising a new scheme of taxation an income tax should take into consideration the land speculator, who should not be relieved of his just share of the burden. He said that he had found among farmers most strongly for an income tax those who had accumulated land for speculation and are now being hard hit who had accumulated land for specula-tion and are now being hard hit.

The growing tax delinquency was taken cognizance of by the committee and the opinion was expressed that the state should buy in the delinquent prop-erty and hold it for a long period sub-ject to reduction at a low interest rate in order to prevent speculation and give owners an opportunity to redeem.

hurst, in a running revolver fight early Tuesday morning when they were inter-rupted in what is alleged to be an at-tempt to enter the home of Paul C. Murphy, East Burnside street and Laurelhurst avenue Laurelhurst avenue, was arrested early this morning in a pool half at Haw-thorne and Grand avenues by Inspector

Henry Bryan, 18, was arrested at the home of his father, 541 Bidwell avenue, a short time after the fight. He was traced through his father's automobile, which was left deserted near Murphy's

The police have learned three me attempted burglary and assault and Corcoran saw the men sneaking around the side of the house, he told the police. When he called to them, they ran away, firing as they ran.

Corcoran returned the fire and chased the men into Laurelhurst park, where they escaped. Later the police were called. After searching the park, they found the automobile and traced Bryan Haight, second vice president; Mrs. M. to his home. He was found in bed with H. Stauffer, third vice president; Mrs. his muddy and wet clothing near by.
Paul Cowgill, fourth vice president; Mrs. He claimed he had just returned from

## Mishaps to School Children Reduced Fully 50 Per Cent

A reduction of fully 50 per cent in the total of accidents to school children has been accomplished in the school year beginning September, 1921, according to report by H. P. Coffin of the public safety section of the National Safety council, Since the opening of the schools 2

pupils have been killed and 34 of the 40,000 enrolled have been injured. Only one accident has occurred since December 13. Of the 34, one pupil was struck by a streetcar and 33 were struck by Girls are more careful than boys, the report shows. Three high school boys and 21 grammar school boys were hurt.

One high school girl and nine grammar school girls were injured. Since the middle of September, 65 assemblies have been devoted to Naional Safety council lectures. Safety committees formed in the schools have been taught to make a study of safety

## Income Prescribes Amount of Gift to Community Chest

To forestall the natural inquiry that solicitors of last year's Community Chest get away from the basic principle of much the prospect should subscribe, the campaign committee this year has prepared a schedule for the information of everyone. This is for advisory purposes only and should be of much assistance in aiding anyone in doubt to decide his

Chest obligations.
Directors of the Community Chest realsarily upon the income of the individual. Each person must be the sole judge of alone knows what his income is. The schedule follows:

Total subscription to Chest . . . \$54 per year

PORTLAND MAN APPEALS

attached \$81.45 in costs, was handed out by Judge E. J. Noble to E. M. Hillott, charged with isrceny of wood. The case has been appealed. Elliott, who fives in a readside near this city.





Next Week-BETTY COMPSON-All Week

# Oregon Industries Week-Jan. 21-28

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