mittee on public buildings is strong in favor of an omnibus bill. He

400 delegates assembled at the 41st annual convention of the Knights of hall, Millard Ff Hardesty of Seaside was elected grand chancellor of the

were elected from the floor and those who will serve for the ensuing year and seal; James W. Maloney, Pendleton, grand master of exchequer; Julius Gumbert, Portland, grand master of Walter S. Caverhill, Long grand inner guard; P. M. Roush, Rainier, grand outer guard; Leif S. Finseth, Dallas, grand trustee for three years, and Fred J. Johnson, Portland, grand trustee for one year to complete the term of J. A. Hurley. 200 WOMEN PRESENT

More than 200 women from the 57 temples of Oregon were present for the opening of the 29th annual convention of the Pythian Sisters. A preker welcomed both organizations preceded the regular business of the day which included reports of committees seating of delegates, conferring of de-grees and election of officers. At the early meeting Leif S. Finseth, grand chancellor, and Mrs. Ella G. Wortman. grand chief, responded to the address of welcome.

A banquet was given at The Auditorium by Abd-Uhl-Atef temple No. 117, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, at which all grand lodge representatives were present. This was followed by the grand lodge ceremomial of the Sunshine branch of the Pythian order when 40 tyros become votaries of this branch. DEGREE WORK SHOWN

Tuesday evening the degree work was exemplified by Phalena temple opening and closing. Officers of Rose temple No. 43 of Portland at this time exempligave the floor work. Tuesday morning

Beside Mrs. Wortman, who is presiding at the meetings of the session, the officers of the order include: Rose prosecutor; Elizabeth Condrom of Marshfield, grand guard, and Edith E. Clark of Rainier, grand

SISTERS PICK OFFICERS

The roster of officers for the Pythian Sisters after this morning's election will read: Hester Hogan, Albany, grand chief; Ella G. Wortman, Medford, past grand chief; Florence Rand, Hood River, grand senior; Celia E. Bollman, La Grande, grand junior; Helen M. Wrightman, Silverton, grand protector: Pearl Kinzer, Hubbard grand guard; Edith E. Clark, Rainier, grand mistress of finance; Rose Farington, Portland, grand mistress of records and correspondence; Mabel Williams, Yamhill, grand manager; Pearl Hackleman, Albany, grand press

### Did Anybody Lose Great Dane Dogs?

broke into the rabbit pens of W. F. Riley, No. 8104 41st avenue southeast, and ate a score of his rabbits. Riley captured the dogs and put them in his This occurred Sunday and he frantically called Butler Tuesday night asking for help, as the dogs are eating him out of house and home. Butler mays nobody has reported losing any Great Danes.

CANDIDATE IS INJURED Wenatchee, Wash., Oct. 11.—John Godfrey, Democratic candidate for county auditor, went over the grade near here, Sunday, suffering severe injuries. His car turned over twice Others in the car, none seriously injured, were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hilt, Miss E. Knough and Miss E. Smith, the latter two Wenatchee teachers. Bright lights of an approaching car

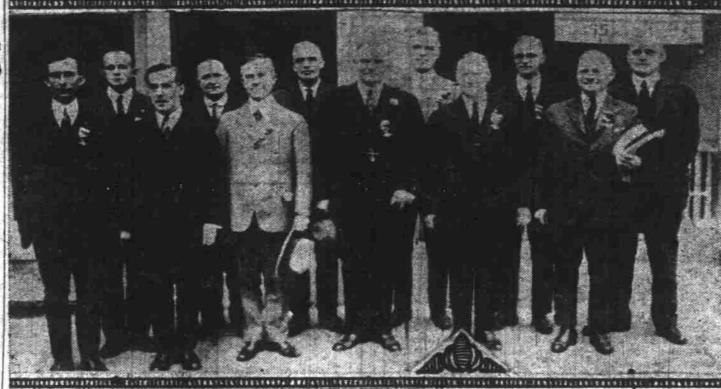
RECOVER SWALLOWED KEY Chicago, Oct. 11.—Phillip J. Keifer, 59, found a key he 'lost' 50 years ago today. It was in his stomach. Surgeons removed it. "My dad would have licked me if he had known I swallowed it." Keifer said

blinded Godfrey.

PROVES SELF FOOL Waukegan, Ills., Oct. 11.—Rev. Rob-ert O'Brien, "independent" pastor at Zion City, stood for a day in the rain on City, stood for a day in the rain to "win \$5 offered by Wilbur Glenn Voliva, if he would stand on a corner to show the people what a fool he is."

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## Will Guide Destinies of Pythians



The newly elected officers of the Knights of Pythias, now in grand lodge convention at Pythian temple, include (lower row from left)-N. J. Vanskike, Milton, grand prelate; Julius Gumbert, Portland, grand master-at-arms; Frank S. Grant, supreme representative; Millard F. Hardesty, Seaside, grand vice chancellor; Leff S. Finseth, Dallas, grand trustee, for three years; James F. Gwinn. Upper row, left to right -Walter S. Caverhill, Long Creek, grand inner guard; Laughlin M. Curl; Claude W. Barrick, Tillamook, grand vice chancellor; Walter G. Gleason, Portland, grand keeper of records and seal; James W. Maloney, Pendleton, grand master of the exchequer; Fred J. Johnson, Portland, grand trustee, one year

Cummy Ache Will Not Matter When Candy Day Comes

That old sweet tooth that won for ttle Chester a never-to-be-forgotten which Big Sister was going to beguile her beau with that evening will be officially recognized over the country Saturday.

It will be national candy day and observed as such not only by all the little Chesters, but the grown-up Chesfned the women's initiation, and the ters and Cousin Georges and Uncle degree staff of Orphia temple No. 18 Roberts and in fact everybody who has a single tooth left, because everythe degree was conferred on past chiefs body knows it is pretty sure to be a sweet one.

Last year the candy manufacturers in the East established a national can-dy day when everybody was to re-Farrington, grand mistress of records;
Julia Bilyeu, sitting past grand chief:
Hester Hagan of Albany, grand senior:
Hester Hagan of Hood River, grand
Florence Rand of Hood River, grand
to make those sweets. In Portland
to make those sweets. In Portland packages all ready to stamp and ad-dress to the folks back home, to last year's wife or sweetheart as the case may be and everybody is being urged to buy candy and eat a lot of it on candy day. What's one tummy ache

### Passengers Drink Up Wet Cargo to Beat Liquor Order

San Francisco, Oct. 11.—(I. N. S.)—
News that the wet cargo of the President Cleveland, first of Uncle Sam's
shipping board liners to make port crder, was to "go by the board" re-sulted in a scene of merrymaking

Has anybody missed two gigantic reached the vessel about 5 hours out-Great Dane dogs? Patrolman Butler, side the three-mile limit. It was posted who runs the police clearing house for on the bulletin boards. Passengers, it everybody's ills, has a pair in tow and is said, set about eliminating the supwants to know who owns them. The ply as fast as possible and as a re-huge dogs, expensively harnessed, sult when the wet cargo is removed today from the vessel it will not be so burdensome on the hands of the customs authorities.

### Four New Entries For Milkmaid's Contest Recorded

A quartet of new entries for the 'milkmaid's contest" at the Pacific Livestock exposition International were received at stock show head-quarters in the Northwestern Bank building yesterrday. Mrs. S. A. Rolfsness, No. 1964 Clarendon street, Portland, and Mrs. A. Pasher, Ridgefield, Wash., made their entries in person, while Mrs. A. Heer of Hood River and Mrs. Mary Lee Eastman of Mosier entered by mail. Cash prizes totaling \$150, together with a number of utility and merchandise prizes, will be awarded in this unique tournament, and numerous queries as to the details of the threeday relay contest are being received. Six entries have now been definitely listed, and by the end of the week stock show officials expect to have the number more than doubled.

MINER DIES AT 102 Medford, Oct. 11.—Ed Bennett, who died in Kerbyville, at the age of 162 years, was in the first rush to Sallor

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Diggings in 1853. He remained in that locality about 70 years, following gold mining until his retirement several

BOY AT MEADS' HOME An eight-pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Meads of Oak Grove, Monday night. Meads is district deputy game warden for Clackamas

Dryad, Wash., Oct. 11 .- Mrs. Spencer of Meskill was reported missing, with her young son, Monday, and Ella Isham, 15, Dryad school girl, disappeared Sunday.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS! New York, Oct. 11.-A woman, a dog

them the better they behave. A New York judge sent the wife home to make up when she said she left hubby because he never beat her.

### Hoover's Speaking Tour Ordered Cut By His: Physician

Washington, Oct. 11.-Speaking en gagements for Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover next week in Kentucky and West Virginia were can ers' bureau. The cancellation was by order of Secretary Hoover's physicians is a result of an attack of ptomaine oisoning the secretary suffered last Wednesday night in New York city, sidy bill, the annual supply bills and Secretary Hoover had been booked for measures carried over from the late six addresses, beginning with Monday and running through Saturday of next now seems certain, it will be the first week. His physician, however, con-omnibus bill for public buildings since sidered it inadvisable for him to under- 1913, when the last of an annual series take the strain of a full week's tour, was approved by President Taft. The and ordered him to cut it in half. war caused suspension of all serious

Washington, Oct. 11 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL). A public buildings bill is strongly intimated by Republican leaders as a probability of the next session of congress. Floor Leader Mondell has included it among the reasons why he expects an extra session to be called in November, in order that it may be put on the program with the ship sub-

If this bill is brought forward, as

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the buildings authorized under Taft were not completed for several years after. Secretary McAdoo, head of the treasury department under Wilson, was convinced that a great many unnecessary buildings had been erected, and advised that the omnibus bill be abandoned because of the log rolling abuses which go with it.

building, besides certain advantages of construction in a building designed wholly for postoffice and other government offices. It is certain that many congressmen are yearning for the day when they can respond to demands from their districts in this regard.

Chairman Langley of the house complete an advantages of the business of the log rolling and other government.

This feeling had strong support in congress, but opinion seems to be turn-ing the other way, partly because of changed conditions. Many small towns

tried to secure action before this, but has been pushed aside on the ground that buildings can wait, and that rea-sonable time should be allowed for changed conditions. Many small towns of 1912 have grown into fair sized cities and rentals have gone up enormously. Where a saving could be figured by leasing nine and ten years ago, the saving now appears to be on the side of having a building owned by the government.

I that buildings can wal, and the sonable time should be allowed for the price of material to come down. He believes there will be pressure enough in the next session to put the bill through.

Several towns in Oregon are expected to be applicants for a place in the

oy the government.

It is also argued that there is a new bill. Probably there will sot be sense of community pride and satisfac- room for more than one from a

tion in having a government ownedgressional district.

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