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teams are working hard and each confident of winning,

Oregon assembly No. 1, United Arti-

hall, No. 128 11th street. An old fash-

Echelman and others will take part

will have the district officers and guards put on the initiation work to-night for several candidates. A special

Friendship auxiliary will entertain nembers of Friendship chapter O. E.

musical program has been arranged.

jorable evening.

will hold its regular business ag Thursday evening in W. O. W

and low square red leather heels.

Dance Party to TOFSS Be Enjoyable Affair

By Hazet Handy of the most enjoyable events of liday week will be the large holiday week will be the large cing party at which Mr. and Mrs. B. Roberson will envertain this ting. The rooms will be bright a Christmas decorations in keeping the season and many of Porties excinsive younger married set attend. Mr. and Mrs. Reade Mr. and have asked a number of their noner Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Shevlin, came here from Omaha for Christman of the common of the co

nher of members of active chap-A number of members of active chaprs of Chi Omega sorority at the
niversity of Oregon and Oregon Agnitural college are in town for the
il Omega dance at the Hotel Multman this evening. Among these are
e Misses Dorothy Carpenter, Maude
sighbor. Georgia Jacobs, Marie
suhn, Lois and Shannon Pettinger,
then and Hazel Cole, Helen Young,
trothy Blake, Marjory Joy, Mildred
ennedy, Polly Harris, Ninon Trenken, Marie Anderson, Lucile McClang , Marie Anderson, Lucile McClung Harriet Malcolm.

out 80 members of the sub-de-nte set called at the home of Miss pine Seller for tea this afternoon, settlas and holly made the rooms for the holiday season. At the active tea table presided the Misses he Louisson, Elizabeth Dunbar and phine Koshland. Assisting the young were the Misses Emily Hirsch, e Hausman, Kathleen Brown, Lif-lepstein, Caroline Levy, Elizabeth nheimer and Maryann Bishop.

enjoyable was the dancing members of the school and t given in the Arcadian gar-e Hotel Multnomah, Tuesday ng. Hostesses for the affair were Misses Helen Pilkington and Ger-Wood, Mrs. Guy M. Pilkington ited in receiving the guests. Messrs. nd Mesdames W. A. Carter, R. Hoc-uli Jr. and oJseps F. Riesch were patand patronesses for the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerlinger Jr. tertained with a dinner party of 14 vers. Tuesday evening, preceding the ersity of Oregon dance at the i Multnomah. Special guests were Jane Campbell, Campbell Church of Eugene and Lyle Christie of Francisco, who are the house ests of Miss Georgiana Gerlingen

Mrs. George C. Weatherly will en-ortain with a large bridge tea Thurs-ay as a compliment to Miss Florence aul of Lexington, Kan., and her sis-Mrs. R. H. Oliver of El Paso exas. Ten tables will be in play. sisting in receiving will be Miss sariotte Hunt, Mrs. Fred Glenn will ide at the tea urn.

of palms and holly wreaths will and it will be an interesting and ennd to the Kappa Kappa Gamma orority dance at the New Women's b house this evening an attractive iday touch. Miss Phebe Gage is chairman of the committee on decoraas. The proceeds will go to the colege student fund,

large number of Portland people I motor to Vancouver this evening ttend the Christmas dancing party be held at the barracks by the offiof the 7th infantry.

and Mrs. George C. Blakeley of Dalles visited relatives in Portd over Christmas. They returned their home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curran Cooley of Brownsville are the house guests of Mrs. Cooley's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dedman.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Riddell and amily will leave Thursday for Cali-ornia where they will remain for the Mrs. Solomon Hirsch will entertain

with a family dinner, Thursday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lee Longstaff are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, born December 21. Mrs. M. D. McDonald will entertain with a "500" party Thursday evening at her home, No. 518 Thurman street.

Demoted Men to Be Given First Chance At Regaining Rank

(By Universal Service)
Washington, Dec. 27.—Officers demoted from the grade of captain to that of first lieutenant in the reduction the army would receive first conderation in future promotions, according to a plan announced today by appresentative McKensie of Illinois, ander the present arrangement of the rmy promotion list on a basis of high of service many of the denoted officers would remain first fleumants while others formerly their more would be promoted to cantain. s would be promoted to captain-Representative McKenzie seeks

Bernhardt Insists She Is Much Better

a, Dec. 27.—Through her persecretary, Madame Sarah Bernlast night sent the following to Universal Saru(se. to Universal Service: "Tell a that I am better. Tell my in the New World not to that I am merely resting up. I old woman but not a dead one.

MATE SENT TO PRISON tile, Dec. 27.—(I. N. S.)—Freder-ansen, "hard bolled" mate of the irkentine Rolph, on itse voyage from fewcastle, Australia, to Mejillones, Chile, two years ago, was taken to McNell island federal penitentiary today to begin serving a five-year sentence. He was found guilty on four counts of truelty to seamen, Arene Mikole Arenon of San Francisco was the chief

Grade Teachers To Present Program

E. A. will be received by Miss Julia Spooner, Mrs. Edith Falbe of Roseburg as chairman of this department. The annual breakfast of the classroom teachers' department, to be held Friday, at 8 a. m., at the Portland hotel, is one of the attractions of the Oregon State Teachers' association convention in which the Portland teachers are in which the Portland teachers are much interested. Miss Helen Galbraith much interested. Miss Helen Gaibraith will sing and classroom teachers from the different organisations throughout the state will bring greetings to their sister workers. Mrs. Minnie Wolfe will accompany the Misses Eliaine and Eloise Ciouse, pupils of Madam Valair, in several duets. Mrs. Edith Falbe of Roseburg, will preside.

The old people of the Patton Home, the girls of the Florence Crittenden Home and the children of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society were given a rare treat Tuesday when a group of talented children presented programs of unusual charm at each of these institutions, as a part of the work of the philanthropic committee of the Daughters of the Nile, of which Mrs. O. W. Mielke is chairman. The programs were arranged by Mrs. H. C. Reinhart. Little Jessie Long, although only & years old, was characterized the "prima donna" of the company on account of her beautiful voice and rare poise. She was accompanied and rare poise. She was accompanied derdress. The bateau neckline, as well as the pointed train, is edged with clipped brown marabou. With this robe intime are worn the newest alippers, which are practically sabots with y Wilfred Long. Elwin Myrick gave lelightful piano numbers. Geraldine Peterson, a talented musician and dancer, gave violin numbers and toe dancer to the delight of alf. Maurice Cannon read Christmas verses and Riley poems, which greatly pleased the several audiences, and Wilfred Long gave piano numbers.

Imbler-A large number of the girls of Imbier have joined the newly organ-ized unit of "Camp Fire Girls" under the guardianship of Mrs. Hershey, wife of the new pastor of the Methodist church. The work of the "Bee Hive Girls" of the S. D. S. church, being of Liberty assembly No. 528, United Artisans, will hold a regular business meeting this evening in the East Side Woodmen hall, East Sixth and Alder character similar to that of the 'Camp Fire Girls," the two organizations will be combined. There will unstreets. Special features are being planned and all members are urged to be present. The captains of the five doubtedly be members enough for two organizations. This will necessitate the appointment of an assistant guardian, and it has been proposed that Mrs. Lucy Westenskow, the beckeeper of the Bee Hive Girl.," be made that as

Willamette chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, provided Christ-mas boxes of goodies for 186 men cosfined in the Pierce sanitarium, the United States public health service ospital and the men who are recuperating at the Disabled Veterans' club Oregon Circle No. 171, Neighbors of of Woodcraft, No. 334 Russell street, in Park street. Mrs. W. H. Ambler was chairman of the committee. The boxes contained raisins, candy, gum, cigarettes and pipes.

Company E auxiliary of 162d infantry will hold an all-day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. S. Middleton, No. 574 East 47th street north. Take Rose City Park car.

S. at a Christmas tree celebration and card party Thursday evening at the Masonic building, 57th and Sandy boulevard. All members are asked to take small gifts for the tree. Betsy Ross tent No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will hold their regular meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. in room 525 courthouse.

Improvement of Chalk grade, 15 miles south of Kattle Falls, will be undertaken by the state about February 1. The stretch is about one mile long. grade, 15 Within the past week two carloads will be unof turkeys have been shipped from the February Idaho penitentiary, one to San Franmile long, cisco and the other to Philadelphia.



THE panting flivver stumbled, hesi-tated, sighed and quit. The slant-ing rain danced gleefully in the cold was it?"

Darn bein' a disgrace in the neighbor-hood?" T. Paer asked, "It wasn't me and upsympathetic arc light's sardonic glare. T. Paer swore carnestly and ef-

"Stop that language!" Ma com-nanded indignantly from her bundled p corner in the back seat. "Stop it, up corner in the bac 'nd start that car."

The vocalist gripped the idle steer-ing wheel and turned a frozen face toward the dim recess behind him while burning words congealed on his impotent tongue; "What's the idea?" Ma asked sar-"Are you going to camp

out here or do you just like the scen-ery 'nd the climate?" "If you don't like the neighborhood," T. Paer suggested, an ominous under-note of suppressed emotion in his

voice, "you might try movin'."
"That's what I'm wanting to do,"
Ma answered tartly. "What'd you stop
the car for anyway?" "Stop it?" T. Paer stuttered. "Do you think I want to set out here like swamp owl on a log any more'n

demanded ironically. "I sin't ex-pressed any desire to." "I'm not doin' it," T. Paer exploded. "I'm willin' to go. It's the doggoned, confounded, ding busted flivver that's laid down on us. That's what's the matter 'nd if you had any gumption you'd know it."

"Well," Ma asked sweetly, "do you

think it's a army mule that'll giddap to that kind of talk?" "Woman!" T. Paer said earnestly.
"If you only knew what I'm thinkin'
you wouldn't raise any holler about

you wouldn't raise any noner accu-what I'm sayin'."

"'Nd you'd best just keep a thinkin'
it." Ma admonished him gently, "'nd after that you might get out 'nd see

"What's the matter's us monkeyin "What's the matter's us monkeyin, with somethin' we sin't got no business with," T. Paer barked at her.
"If we'd stuck to old Pet'n the buggy she wouldn't of laid down on us right in the middle of the night this way."

"Well," who's doings was it?" Mayeterted incisively. "Not mine 'nd you

"You know what I was talking about," Ma responded tartly. "If you'd shoveled it out they wouldn't been no complaint from me."
"Far as I'm concerned," T. Paer said bitterly, "I'd rather bunk in a livery

stable 'nd swamp it out for a livin than have to fuss with one of these greasy, consumptive, sputterin' things."
"Well, don't set here jawing all night." Ma interrupted. "Get out 'nd see what the matter is." "Near's I can see," T, Paer diag-

"Near's I can see," T. Paer diagnosed after a puttering examination, "the blamed thing's run out of gas."

"Why swear at it for that?" Ma asked sweetly. "It can't go out 'nd keep its tank filled all the time. It ain't human like some people. I know."

"Fill go hunt some," T. Paer said resignedly. "Anyway." he muttered as he trudged off through the rain, "anything's more comfortable'n a woman's tongue sometimes."

tongue sometimes."

"Now I guess I can step on 'er," the bedraggled little man sighed after he had laborlously, emptied the red can into his tank. "We're off in a bunch."

"It looks more like we was nailed to the post," Ma replied mirthlessly as the car grumbled and grouned but refused to budge. "What do you spose's like matter now." "Search me," T. Paer said helplessly,
"Til go get that garage fellah to come

reported missing and may have been prisoners are Jim Cavery, 36; his came to a grinding stop in his service car. "Let's see if you got a spark."

"If I have," T. Paer confessed, "It must be too far inside for this plamed rain to reach it."

"The seach it."

"Th

T. Paer said poevishly. "What'd you 'spose I done with it? Drink it?"
"Put it in your vacuum tank." the

of the Oregon State Teachers' association offers for the first hour of its department work on Thursday afternoon a program prepared by the Portland Grade Teachers' association. Miss Myrtle Miller will open the session with a plano solo. An unusual delight is in store for the department in the solos to be given by Mrs. Katherine Corruccini.

Miss Addie Clark will report to the classroom teachers on the work of the last N. E. A. convention and the work of the National League of Teachers and the reorganization of the class-room teachers' department of the N. E. A. will be received by Miss Julia spring. Now he was looking for the

voice the owner of it was not big. In fact, he was small. So Peter would hop only a few feet and stop to listen Just as soon as he heard that voice he would hurry on again.

Now, if the owner of that voice had

remained in one place Peter might have found him easily. But he didn't have found him easily. But he didn't remain in one place. That voice would come from a point a short distance straight ahead of Peter. "Til find him this time." Peter would say to himself and away he would go, lipperty-lipperty-lip. When he had gone what he thought was far enough he would stop and look all about. Then he would hear that voice away off to one side and away he would go, to do the same thing over again. That voice didn't stay put. It was constantly moving about.

"My legs off," muttered Peter as he sat waiting and listening. "Some one is playing a joke on me. Yes, sir, some one is playing a joke. I'll go home this very minute."

"Chirp, chirp. That voice came from only a short distance away. If Peter could believe his earn at all that was no imitation.

Off he started again. He was sure he would find the owner of that voice

ng this, Peter couldn't even yet realbelieve that this was the voice of

THE treaty of peace between Amer-

der of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

Lica and England was signed in Paris on the 3d of September of the year 1783, two years after the surren-

rican representatives were Benja

min Franklin, John Jay (who had been

appointed minister to Spain, and who

had vainly tried to get that country to recognize the United States, al-though it had joined France in war against England), John Adams (who

later became second president of the United States), and Henry Laurens. In 1780 Laurens had started for Hol-

In 1780 Laurens had started for Holiand to negotiate a loan of \$10,000,000

from that country to the American congress, but he had been captured on the way by a British boat, taken to London and shut up in the tower. Among his papers there had been found

the sketch of a treaty between the United States and the representatives of a syndicate of Amsterdam business men. The discovery of this paper eventually led to war between Eng-

half suspected that some one was imitating that voice. More than once he was so tempted he would hear that voice again, and excitedly start off in



my legs off," muttered Peter as be sat waiting and listening.

Now, that toice was a chirp, a rather mournful chirp. Never in his life had Peter heard that voice in winter. It was the voice of one of his feathered friends who should by now be down in the Sunny South, Knowing this, Peter couldn't even yet read.

Off he started again. He was supe he would find the owner of that voice this time. But he didn't. When he reached the place where that voice seemed to come from no one was there. It was provoking. Yes, sir, it certainly was provoking.

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The next story: "Peter Tries Signaling."

Spokane Society Gullible FASMO

to marry Jean McCoy, 19, of Tacoma, convicted shoplifter and all of Spokane is laughing at society women who showered attentions on the youth under the impression that they were entertaining a nephew of the late E. H. Harriman.

bank sot wind of the inquiries and be-came interested. He detailed a Pink-erton detective to the case.

The detective learned that the city's new social lion was a busy young man climbing by moonlight, and hope to and really had use for a car. Already reach the summit—14,162 feet—New he had cheated several other young men Year's day.

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IONS. THE EXTRAORDI-

NARY VALUES WILL PROMPT A QUICK SELEC-TION AND MAKE THIS SALE AN OPPORTUNITY NOT TO BE MISSED.

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Spokane, Dec. 27.—J. E. Dooley, 23, out of their "sweeties." He dined former Camp Lewis soldier, has just nightly at the Davenport and danced until late—generally with a different

Plan First Winter

the 8000-foot elevation. they expect to start their cent about midnight New Year's eve

One morning the Pinkerton followed the youth. He saw him don old clothes and start away from a cheap lodging house. The trail led to a ratiroad shop town, where the social lien rang in with a group of strikebreakers and commenced to tap car wheels. That night at 5 o'clock he knocked off from work, returned to the cheap lodging house, changed clothes and hurried away to keep a social engagement. The Pinkerten saw him meet two young women, socially prominent.

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The detective led him away, leaving the young women staring after them. The next morning the police judge got the story. He gave Dooley four months in jail for impersonation.

This week Jean McCoy rounded out her 90-day sentence for shoplitting. Hardly was she out on the street again until she visited the judge. "If you will release Mr. Dooley, he and I will get married," she promised. The judge looked at the calender. Almost Christmas, eb? ver and green costume shown here to-day is attached to the folds on each London, Dec. 27.—There is a distinct vogue today for boudoir caps of blonds tulls. These caps ruse high above the head in a large puff and have a tiny brim made of sliver or gold ribbon or both interlaced. Very long loops of ribbon hang over each bar.

mas, eh?
Now she is Mrs. Dooley and Dooley is seeking a job, while a young society woman of the city in secret confesses the loss of her flance to a shop-

New York, Dec. 27. — Many little frills of lace and net appear in lingerie just now. Oddly enough, sheer white nainsook or handkerchief linen seems a bit more in favor than colored silk, crepe de chine or georgette. Color is supplied to the white lingerie by a gay ribbon or band of embroidery. Ascent of Shasta

Chicago, Dec. 27.—(U. P.)—With the financial arrangements made, transfer of Morris and company, packers, to the Armour company of Delaware is expected December 31. Leading Chicago bankers handling the deal are in constant conference at the Contin constant conference at the Conti-cental and Commercial National bank ere. The purchase price will be \$30,-99,000. Armour will transfer some assets of Armour and company of Illi-nois to the concern incorporated in Delaware, which will have a stock is-sue of \$160,000,000.

Packers Expected

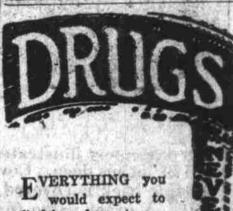
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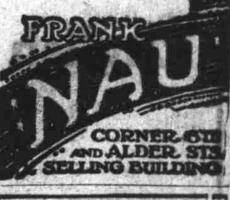
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60 years a prominent worker in the cause of prohibition and social reforms, died at his home here today. The immediate cause of death was pneumonia, contracted in Pittsburg while on a lecture tow. He are to the property of the property of

THE PRACE TREATY COMES HOME November 30, 1782. This preliminary treaty was embodied with very few changes in the general treaty of 1783. according to its terms, the new Ameri-This made Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia extend right across the map to the Mississippi, while the country around the Great Lakes was given partly to Virginia and partly to New England. Some very important con-cessions were also made to the American fishermen, who had been used to fishing on the Newfoundland banks. Through the efforts of John Adams, an agreement was reached whereby the American fishermen might continue to fish wherever they had done so since time immemorial, and that they might land to cure and dry their fish in any uninhabited spot, except in Newfoundland. There was a long discussion as to compensation for the Tories in America whose property had been seized by the revolutionists. The British governmen. The discovery of this paper eventually led to war between England and Holland.

Vergennes, the French minister, did not want the United States to sign a separate peace with England, but insisted that their independence be one of the clauses in the treaty between England and France and Spain, but John Jay thought that the United States might do better for themselves by making peace directly with England's claim to the country north of the Onio river, and, therefore, although the American commissioners had received strict orders to ant in accordance with the wishes of France in all questions relating to the treaty, they took matters into their own hands, and formally made peace with England on (To Be Dentinued Tomorrow.)

4 Reported Dead in Mississippi Storm

Suspects and \$8300 Taken in the South

ported a cyclone passed over that section early today. The swath of the cyclone was about five miles east of Edwards. Four negroes are reported to have been killed and five cabins blown down. Five negro children are reported missing and may have been reported missing and may have been part of the Decamber fi by highwaymen who held up and robbed a messenger of the Drovers National bank of Kansas City and escaped after a gun battle. The prisoners are Jim Cavery, 36; his wife, 36; George Wilson, 26, and his wife, 34 years old.

Opera Troup Booked