Braille is a method of teaching blind men to read and is a series of

large and small dots that are placed

on the reading paper on the same

their composition they form the al

Colonel Moch describes the recent

invention of the Italians as "a lit-

tle pocket battery with a series of

wires to a number of needles which

slip into the various holes on the

Braille keyboard. Each needle is

connected with another wire to a

belt which encircles the breast and

different needles on the keyboard

will register the needles on the

man's chest as they slip into the vari-

Notable Scholar to Deliver Se-

ries of Addresses at Meth-

odist Church

The meetings will continue for at

being organized, under the leader-

ship of Rev. H. N. Aldrich of the

Leslie church. The preacher for the

series will be J. W. Mahood, a man

meetings held throughout the coun-

try for many years.
Dr. Mahood does not come as a

Willamette university says of him:

President Carl Gregg Doney of

"I have personally known Dr. J.

W. Mahood for 14 years, first becom-

ton city. During by pastorate of

Hamline church he assisted in spe-

cial meetings and a real revival took

place. Six years ago Dr. Mahood held

a meeting in our West Virginia col-

lege town and the community was

aroused and many persons were con-

'Dr. Mahood is a sincere Christian

-alf will agree with me in this con-

viction when they know him. He is

a well educated man-a college grad

uate and a student since leaving col-

lege. He is an author of widely-cir-

culated books which are genuine con-

tributions to Christian thought. He

is a modest man-he does not over-

indulge in reminiscences in which he

is the shining hero. He has com-

mon sense-persons will be treated

fairly and have the claims of Christ

presented to them honestly, candidly

and free from clap-trap. He is a good preacher—not a spell-binder or

star-scraper, but a thoughtful, earn-

est, attractive and winning preacher.

high service and I bespeak for him

all help, cordiality and co-operation."

High School Takes First

Place Both at Home and in

Albany Contest

A decision of two to one was given

in favor of the Salem high school

the team winning at home.

were clever speakers and held their

Scabbard and Blade Member

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-

EGE, Corvallis, Jan. 30 .- Arthur E

E. McCain, senior in the school of

commerce, and resident of Salem, has

been elected a member of Scabbard

and Blade, a newly organized mili-

college, which is to petition the na-

tional honorary military fraternity.

S.A.T.C., and stayed at the college

stpdying for more efficient work in

national defense. In electing men

to the Scabbard and Blade, the offi-

cers of the cadet regiment have

decorated for valor.

rifice made by them.

stock market?

The leading students in military

McCain of Salem Elected

than five years.'

audience well.

Oregon.

SALEM TEAMS

stranger to some in Salem.

evening, February 1.

Thus the

contains small needles.

men to read Braille.

phabet.

ous holes."

NOTHING WRONG WITH AMERICA SAY GRANGERS

Seven Farm Organizations in pal of sound Americanism." Conference Prepare Memorial to Congress

STATE CONTROL OPPOSED

Price Fixing and Profiteering Denounced—Strike Right Upheld

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- There is nothing fundamentally wrong with he government of the United States an dthere is no need of change in existing social standards and economc laws, representatives of seven national farm organizations declared in memorial adopted at a conference here yesterday and presented today

The organizations subscribing to the memorial are the International

Fresh Eggs, per doz.		50e
Tillamook Cheese, pe	r lb.	38e
Snow Flake Sodas, pkg		18e
Fancy drier prunes,	1b.	22e
Fancy dried apples,	lb.	22e
Oysters, per can		16e
Clams, per can		16e
Fresh milk, per qt.		10
Bread, per loaf, 10c		

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Farmers' union. American Cotton Growers' association and National Federation of Milk producers.

In a discussian of national issues, the memorial declares that the farmers are emphatically opposed to government ownership and operation of railroads on the ground that it is 'against good policy and the princi-

Congress is called upon to expe dite the enactment of legislatil: providing for the return of the railroads to private ownership with as few restrictions as are necessary to protect the public interest.

The memorial denounced government price fixing as an itnerference with the law of supply and demand and declares that it was dangerous descrimination to compel any group of citizens to sell their products in a regulated market and to buy their supplies in an unregulated market. Profiteering is condemned by the farmers, who declare that those who continued to exact excessive profits

in dealing in the necessities of Hife are unmindful of the "danger signals that are only too apparent, The practice of indiscriminate striking for trivial causes and regardless of distress or damage, is indefensible, the memorial says, but the right to cease work individually

or collectively, is unassailable. Opposition to compulsory military training is voiced by the farmers. Recognition of the rights of farmers in collective bargaining as embodied in the Capper-Hersman bill, now pending in congress, is advocated and strict economy in government

expenditures urged. "This is the best country the sun shines on," the memorial concludes. 'Its opportunities are boundless and are open to every citizen who cares to avail himself of them. This government is the best in the world. There is nothing fundamentally wrong with it and a man who would injure or destroy it is unfit to live under the protection of its flag.

Burton Is Not Advised to Enter Plea of Guilty

Attorney General Brown yesterday refused to telegraph to Lakeview any advice that Charles Burton, one of Governor Olcott's special agents. plead guilty to the charge of having liquor in his possession and giving away drinks in violation of the pro-

The attorney general received a telegram from T. C. McKinney, district attorney at Lakeview, informing him that the court had refused to dismiss the case on motion of the district attorney and that the trial was to be continued yesterday. The telegram stated that there was evidence that Burton had liquor in his possession and that he gave away drinks, and requested that the attorney general advise whether Mc-Kinney should have Burton plead

Young People's Division of Marion County in Two-Day Session

gates are expected. Three delegates have been elected from each organized Sunday school class of the 'teen age and five from each Sunday school

The program will be as follows for

Today. 2:45 p. m .- Song service; Special

3.10 p. m .- Why We Are Here, Speaker, Rev. Harold Humbert. 3:40 p. m.—Delegates get acquaint.

3:50 p. m .- Demonstration of an organized class in session. The Beta Sigma class, First Methodist Episcopal church of Salem, Mrs. E. E. Fisher, teacher.

4:20 p. m .- Committee appointin charge of conference chairman.

6:00 p. m .- Banquet. Paper, The Older Boys' Responsibility for the Younger Boy, Rev. W. W. Hoag. Paper, The Older Girls' Responsibility for the Younger Girl, Mrs. Maude Mochel. Special music, piano solo, Donald Allison. Address, "The New Crusade," Rev. Harold Humbert.

9:45 a. m.-Delegates attend city Sunday schools. 11:00 a. m.-Delegates attend city

church services. 2:45 p .m.—Song service, led by

Aldrich. 3:15-Divisional conferencesled by Miss Margaret Fisher; (Lead-4:00 p. m .- Whistling solo, Miss

Bertha Clark. 4:10 p. m .- General review of the conference and when, where and what for the next conference, Rev. Harold Humbert, speaker.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. J. L. Stockton and daughters. Mrs. Anna Culbertson and Zoe Stockton, went to Portland yesterday to attend the grand opera last night and this afternoon and tonight,

several days stay in Portland. C. D. Gabrielson left last night for San Francisco to attend the annual meeting of the Royal Insurance company for which he is adjuster.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

MARION-Miss Agnes Wheeler, J. Ehrett, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Miller, Mrs. Mac Corkle, M. H. Marvin-Seattle; W. F. Gaston Jr., Philadel-phia; Leslie T. Newton, Dallas; Victor P. Morris, C. W. Hunt, Eugene: H. A. Miller, Spokane; Irving R. Halsey, E. B. Seward, W. E. Ostrander,

H. L. White, Sheridan; H. W. Garel. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Anderson, Madras, Or.; Peter O'Dell, Seattle; W. C. Hill, Mill City; A. W. Shepherd, Oakland, Cal.; Miss J. G. Titus, Mrs. Edith LaFore, Astoria; Paul Hastings, Silverton; A. M. Arnold, B. R. Smith, Portland.

er, Vancouver, Wash.; Edward Ruef. Fowler, Tacoma; J. D. Bryant, Albany: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walker, Medical Lake, Wash., Mrs. M. Buckley, Frank Flood, Louis Bowerman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hawley, Portland.

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Farm congress, National Farmers' SUNDAY SCHOOLS Farm Bureau Federation, National **GATHER TODAY**

young people's division of

the Marion County Sunday School conference will be entertained by the Salem Sunday school association at the First Presbyterian church today and tomorrow From 50 to 100 out of town dele-

he two days:

music, ladies' glee club Willamette university.

Tomorrow.

Dr. Troy. Special Music, Gertrude (Boys) led by W. P. Walters; (Girls) ing acquainted with him in Washingers) led by Rev. Harold Humbert.

W. T. Stolz has returned from a

BLIGH-D. H. Simpson, Corvallis:

ARGO-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tuck-A. A. Bentley, Independence: H. A.

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principle of a relief map, only by Depreciation in Pound and Franc Not Due to Speculation Say Bankers

PARIS, Jan. 30 .- That speculation is not responsible for the depreciation in the franc and the pound sterling is the concensus of opinion of British, American and French bankers obtained in a canvass of financial circles in Paris today by a correspondent of The Associated Press. Hard work, economy, restrictions on imports, increased production and additional taxation are the remedies unanimously prescribed.

British bankers say, however, that willingly or unwillingly, or merely by force of circumstances, America is responsible for depreciation of currency on the continent. They say the fall of the franc is sympathetic and is a direct consequence of the depreciation of sterling.

American Help Wanted. "We had forecast that the pound would go down to three and one half dollars and perhaps three dollars," A series of evangelistic meetings said Evelyn Toulmin, director of scheduled to begin in the First Lloyds bank association today. "We Methodist Episcopal church and to were partially prepared for that be participated in by all of the Methemergency. But it would be a great odist churches of the city, Sunday advantage to us if America would ease up and help us along for a little while Great Britain owes Amerleast three weeks. A large chorus is ica 800,000,000 pounds. We will pay that sooner, perhaps than seems to be

the general impression in America. "France owes America 500,000,of great ability and one who has been | 000 pounds. What are the prospects a very satisfactory leader in similar for the settlement of that debt, I am not in a position, or at liberty to

state. "The present situation will obtain as long as Europeans are not brought to the realization that Europe must supply its own needs,

"The period to be bridged may extend for four and perhaps five years. It is during that time that we shall geed America's assistance. Press Attacks Confuse,

American banking circles in Paris ere somewhat confused over the recent attacks of the press against the United States, purporting to show that speculation in New York was desponsible for the collapse of the franc. Some financial writers are waging a campaign for local consumption while the more prudent newspapers meet the situation squarely and describe it as originating in the unfortunate circumstances of the French economic situation.

Exchange brokers informed the correspondent that never before had there been such wide speculation on the Paris bourse. The brokers expressed the opinion that the people were speculating so heavily because they felt that money was becoming more and more depreciated daily and desired to invest their bank notes.

"Salem has reason to be pleased Willamette Plays Oregon He will render us a Tonight on Eugene Court

Willamette university plays basketball with the University of Oregon tonight at Eugene. The Willamette team is in good trim. The boys are hopeful of victory. At the W. U.-U. of O. game in Salem Thursday night the state team won with a score of 31 to 28. Then the Willamette boys were deep in the meshes of exams. Now that those events are passed the score might become reversed.

Silverton Merchants Form Business Men's League

team in a debating contest with the Silverton high school team at the Sa-Silverton merchants last night orlem high auditorium last night. The ganized a Business Men's league simjudges were Mrs. A. N. Fulkerson. ilar to that of Salem and Julius Alm Salem: Dr. M. E. Smith, O.A.C., and was chosen director. Walter Denton Prof. Victor Morris of University of Salem delivered an address in The traveling debating which he outlined the plan and purteam of Sale mhigh won from Albany poses of the Salem organization. Osat Albany last night by a two to one car Steelhammer, secretary of the decision. Robert Notson and Percy league of this city, attended and as-Hammond form the traveling team. sisted in the organization. Ralph Wilson and Ralph Bailey were

The question debated was "Resolv-Judge D'Arcy Addresses ed, that congress should prohibit immigration for a period of not less Irish at San Francisco

"The arguments of both teams SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29 .- The were convincing and at times grew Irish societies of San Francisco, meet very heated. Brock Hammond of the ing yesterday afternoon, invited the Silverton team was the foremost Carson-Ulsterite delegation of Protspeaker of the negative side of the question. Ralph Wilson, arguing the estant ministers now touring the United States to meet their repreaffirmative, made the concluding and sentatives in open debate in this city. successful discussion in his rebuttal The Ulsterites are due in San Franof six minutes. Ralph Bailey of Salem and Lyle Johnston of Silverton cisco on Wednesday. forming the other half of the teams

A resolution was adopted stating that the 1920 St. Patricks' Day convention, representing more than 100-000 American citizens, issued a cordial invitation to those coming to California in opposition to the Sinn Fein cause to meet them at a public mass meeting in which they shall have the privilege of debate. Judge P. H. D'Arcy of Salem, Or.

former mayor of Salem, delivered a stirring address, urging his hearers to stand by the Sinn Fein and the Irish republic.

tary society at Oregon Agricultural Two Delegates to National Convention of G. O. P. Chosen

work throughout the United States KINGFISHER, Okla., Jan. 30 .are being elected to this high office At the sixth district Republican condue to their special ability in milivention here today two delegates tary matters. With few exceptions were elected to the national conventhe men are those who have seen tion uninstructed as to presidential extensive service in the war against preference. A resolution was offer-Germany many of them having been ed instructing the delegates for Governor Frank Lowden of Illinois for The chapter at Oregon Agriculturthe presidential nomination but It al college is made up mostly of men was rejected. who volunteered for service with the

Oregon Aggies Are to Meet Stanford on March 17-18

shown their appreciation for the sac STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. Jan. 30.—Oregon Agricultural college will send a basketball team Browne-I wonder why Miss Ansouth to meet Stanford in a twoderson persists in dabbling in the game series here March 17 and 18. ing. mason, from the top of a smokeaccording to announcement today by stack, 125 feet high today. A rope Towns-Perhaps in the hope of the Stanford board of athletic con- on the inside of the stack broke his being squeezed!-Cartoons Maga- trol. A trip to northwest following fall. He landed at the bottom with this series and a visit to Honolulu his legs fractured in two places.

later in the season are under consideration, the board reported. A change of dates in the basketball schedule with the University of Oreschedule with the University of Oregon has been made. Under new argon has been made. February 24 and 25.

Rules of School Prevent Holding Army Essay Contest

SEATTLE, aWsh., Jan. 20 .- The United States army national essay contest will not be carried on in Seattle schools, the school board decided at a meeting today. The decision was based on a local rule prehibiting prize contests of any character in the schools, it was explained

Hungarians Begin Rigid

governor of Styria has telegraphed pulsory arbitration. Referring to Chancellor Renner that the Hungar-the Cummins bill, he said: ians have begun wholesale requisit ioning in German West Hungary stripping textile mills of raw materials and finished products. A proclamation, he says, has been posted announcing that requisitioning of horses is to start on January 28. Fifty-three communities have telegraphed the chancellor that a reign

Release of Winnipeg Labor Leader Demanded by Unions

of terror exists.

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 30-A res olution calling on workers to strike to enforce the release of R. B. Rus sell, convicted recently of seditious conspiracy, and asking British labor to join in the walkout, was adopted at tonight's session of the Winniper trades and labor council. The coun cil also pledged its support to the labor defense league in its efforts to obtain Russell's release.

College Dances Are Termed Extravagance by Professor

BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 30,-Frivolous expenditure of money in atending college dances was termed in flated extravagance by President David P. Barrows of the University of California in an address to the students.

He quoted from a letter of protest which stated that college students were known to spend as much as \$65 to attend dances.

General Nigra Kidnapped by D'Annunzio Soldiers

MILAN, Jan. 30 .- General Nigra commanding the Italian 44th division, stationed in Istria, was kidnapped Wednesday night by a party Gabriele D'Annunzio's troops while motoring along the Austrian armistice line and taken to Flumel. according to Secolo.

General Nigra was reported some ime ago to have deno nunzio as "a pirate" because of his

New Zealand Veterans at Newport News on Way Home

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Jan. 30. Three hundred New Zealand war veterans arrived here today aboard the White Star liner Athenis, enroute from Plymouth, England to their native land. Twenty war brides ac companied them.

National Debt of England Over Seven Billion Pounds

LONDON, Jan. 30 .- Official figires given out today show that the national debt on April was 7,481, 000,000 pounds

Bill Would Forbid School Teachers to Marry in Term

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 20 .- Mississippi school teachers will be forbidden to marry during a school term under the provisions of a bill passed today by the lower house of the leg-

Alabama Democrats Endorse Wilson and Administration

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 30 .-The administration of President Wilson and the treaty of peace, inclairing the league of nations covenant, were endorsed here today by the Alabama state Democratic executive committee.

Roberg Will Close Schools at Bend of Order Disobeyed

BEND, Or., Jan. 30 .- If the school authorities fail to observe the rule laid down by the state board of health for the vaccination of all school children, the school will be closed, according to a letter received here today from Dr. David N. Roberg state health officer. There has been considerable opposition to the vaccination in Bend. The school board members said they will see that the order is strictly enforced.

Spokane Has 195 Cases of Influenza But All Are Mild

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 36.—One fundred and ninety-five cases of influenza with no deaths were reported here tonight, bringing the total cases to 500, practically all of a mild

Workman Hurled From 125 Foot Stack by High Wind

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 30.— A guest of wind hurled Edward Shar-

Shea, President of Rail Brotherhoods, Denounces Cum-

NEW YORK, Jan 29 .- Direct that "certain ratirouds charges were planning to reduce wages as soon as the roads were returned to private ownership, were made Timothy Shea, acting president the Brotherhood of Lovemotive Firemen and Enginemen, at the apnual meeting of the National Civic association here today. Mr. Shea Requisition Is Report denounced the Cummis bill, now before the senate and joined with Sam-VIENNA, Tuesday, Jan. 27 .- The uel Gompers, in an attack on cam

Cession of Teschen Not Polish Plebiscite, Report

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Cess of Teschen to Czecho-Slovakia by th Poles was not a plebiscite in return for which Poland will be rewarded by the allied powers turning ov some lands east of the Polish bou daries was announced in a cablegram received here today by the Czecho Slovak information bureau, tran mitting newspaper reports Prague.

Danes Attacked and Poster Defaced in Schleswig

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 30 .- A di patch from Flensburg, Schleswi Holstein, says that further Germa disturbances have taken place out side the Danish plebiscite bureau Danish poster was torn and Dane were attacked. A French patrol was dispatched to the scene as a precaution against the Germans carrying out a reported intention to capture the bureau.

Gerdict of Guilty Against H. Williams Last of Cases

EUREKA, Cal., Jan. 30 .- The last of eight cases charging the defendants as members of the I. W. W. with criminal syndicalism, ended today when a verdict of guilty was brought in by a jury against H. Williams. This was the third conviction. For other defendants pleaded guilty, two of them being placed on probation and two asking deportation.

"Have you a very old uniform?" sked the sergeant. A private, scenting a new outfit. proudly displayed his frayed edges and stains.

"It isn't fit for much, is it?" co 2:30 for a coal fatigue."-Tit-Bits.



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