#### THE OREGON STATESMAN, SALEM, OREGON

land.

contingent.

is a member.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brown

left last night for a two week's

sojourn in California, expecting to

Angeles and Long Beach. Var-

also be included in their itinerary

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Scholarship Loan Fund day,

which is the Red Letter day for

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spend most of the time in Los



By MOLLY BRUNK

THE dinner Lonoring Count Shrine dance, their guest list in-Ilya Tolstoy, distinguished cluding Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Sa-Russian, at the home of bin and Mrs. Robert N. Stanfield

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bishop Mon- of Portland, who came up for the day night preceding the lecture event, all returning home this at the armory, must be recorded morning. as the event of most interest socially the first part of the week. Countess Tolstoy was unable to come to Salem owing to physical indisposition.

Those who were privileged to meet Count Tolstoy in this pleasious other places of interest will ant intimate way found him most agreeable, approachable, and communicative concerning all subjects that were brought up of general interest. He talked en- the Salem Woman's club will be tertainingly of his father's life, appropriately observed with a activities and aims for the better- silver tea this afternoon at the ment of the Russian people, and as residence of Mrs. Harry M. Hawkin his public address he was ins, 1635 State street. Mrs. Wilmost optimistic in the ultimate liam Burghardt, Jr., Mrs. John H. establishment of normal condi- McNary and Mrs. Frank H. Spears tions at the hands of the peas- to be in charge. antry.

The dinner was an attractively appointed affair. Red candles in candelabra centered the board, nanying a relative, Frank Bon. with candles in single sticks at that far, the latter being on his either end adding to the dignity way to his home in Robinson, N. of the scheme. dditionAal decorative details were also in red.

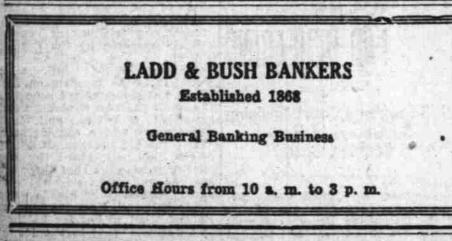
Covers were laid for, Count ly to establish his home here. Tolstoy, Judge and Mrs. George possibly in the Willamette val-H. Burnett, President and Mrs. | ley. Carl Gregg Doney, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hendricks, Mrs. W. S. Kinney, Paul Wallace, C. B. Clancey and Mr. and Mrs. Bishop. \*

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Lytle 2:30, to which all women are inentertained with a ten-cover dinner last night preceding the

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charge.

sent here as manager of the Wit- Mrs. J. A. Carr, Betty Saucerman tenburg-King plant. During the and the hostess. time he has been promoted to

Mrs. F. L. Snyder will enterproducing manager in charge of tain the Woman's Foreign Misall the company's plants, and it is this fact that is taking the fam- sionary society of the Jason Lee ily from Salem. Mr. Walker will church this afternoon at her home, corner of Nineteenth and establish headquarters in Port-Kansas street. Mrs. C. M. Rob-Mr. and Mrs. Walker and their erts and Mrs. John Barker, Jr., two children, Miss Phillis and will assist. This meeting combines a tea and program. Gordon, have gathered about

them a wide circle of friends dur-The Intermediate class of the ing their brief residence in Salem. Y. M. C. A. will entertain the Miss Walker is a University of Oregon student, and has been ex- Girl Reserves with a party totremely popular with the younger | night in the association rooms.

Mrs. A. A. Lee, the Junior Stand-Miss Edna Sterling will be the ard Bearers of the First Methoinspiration for the reception to be given at the residence of Rev. and dist church celebrated the 20th anniversary of their organization Mrs. H. C. Powell tonight, by the Clarion staff of the high school. (Miss Clara Cushman, founder) with a Chinese social. The guests of which Miss Evangeline Powell numbered girls from 13 to 19

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REVELATIONS OF

**A WIFE** 

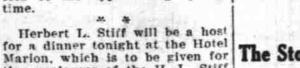
years. \* \* Mrs. D. K. Luthy joined her husband in Jefferson the last of the Mothers' class of the Sunday the week, going up to be with school of the First Methodist h'm during the term of school, church will meet, matters of im-Mr. Luthy being an instructor. portance to come up for discus-

One of the most enjoyable of sion.

the monthly noon-day luncheons Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Olson motand social get-togethers of the ored to Portland Sunday, accom-Ministerial union was the one held Monday in the parlors of the First Baptist church, the following group of church women act-D., after a 10-day visit in Salem. ing as hostesses: Mrs. Mark He plans to return west eventual-Skiff, Mrs. Lowell Tweedale, Miss present: Ralph Purvine, Charles Nina McNary, Mrs. F. Willis, Mrs. Spencer Wortman, Mrs. J. Edmonton and Mrs. Oglesby.

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A most attractive setting for The members of the Auxiliary the affair had been arranged. of the Spanish War veterans will giving as nearly as possible the give a tea in their rooms in the semblance of a summer garden. armory tomorrow afternoon at Potted plants lent their color and freshness, while singing canaries told of the approaching spring-



Marion, which is to be given for the employees of the H. L. Stiff Furniture company's store.

The 61st birthday of W. W.

NEXT MONUA for the drawing of a jury and the holding of court in Multnomah county every month in the year, not allowing the recess of July and August as at present. The fifth of the Hume meas-Representatives Will Five ures increases the jurisdiction of Appear on Each

Monday evening at the home of ACTION ON AMENDMENTS WILL BE POSTPONED

This afternoon in Epworth hall Gordon Would Have Instructors Examined Every **Five Years** 

TEACHERS TENURE

TO GET HEARING

Side of Bill

To forestall confusion and Mrs. Charles O. Wilson was a chaos at a public hearing to be hostess Friday night entertaining accorded by the Multnomah delethe boys of the "Boster Brigade" gation on the Staples teacher tenclass of the First Prebyterian ure of office bill, set by the delechurch, and their teacher, Mrs. S. gation yesterday for next Mon-E. Purvine. The following were day night at 8 o'clock in the hall of representatives, it was voted Bier, Ralph Filsinger, Curtis to limit speakers to five repre-Wooley, Chester Robertson, Kensentatives each of the proponneth Morris, Fred Smith, Hobart ents and opponents of the bill. Wilson and Donald Wilson. Members of the delegation, how-

ever, will be allowed to speak. All members of the delegation vere agreed that the speakers should be limited. There was some effort to limit attendance. but this was not insisted upon, and Representative Lynn made the prevailing motion that anyone who wished be allowed to attend, but that the speakers be limited to five on each side.

Representative Gordon was anxious to know what disposition would be made of amendments to the bill offered at the public meeting. The delegation agreed without dissension to have the amendments read and explained at the meeting and acted upon by the delegation at later delegation meetings. Senators Moser and Joseph and Representative Kubli

same disposition was made of a

companion bill to extend the terms of incumbents until the

regret this exceedingly, but un-

fortunately I am called away

sooner than I expected. There

is a favor I wish to ask of you,

power," he said. "Upon several

occasions I have gathered, not

from anything you have con-

sciously said, but otherwise, that

a rather harsh judgment of the

one nearest to you. If I have any

claim upon your forbearance, as

you have assured me, I want to

ask you to withhold that judg-

ment until you are sure it is de-

I am sure I gasped audibly-

at any rate Captain Grantland

went on as if I had answered him

"I know I have surprised you."

he said, "know also that I am

perhaps unpardonable for thus

meddling. But - your - wel-

fare - your - happiness - is

-of - great - moment - to

-me, and I could not refrain

from saying this to you. nd now I must not delay another minute.

Good-by, and - God bless you!'

The receiver clicked at the other end, but I sat with mine in

my hand dumbly until recalled

however. May 1?"

power to grant.'

served."

in words.

"It is entirely

What Did He Mean?

and other members were agreed Europe. "Business men have told me of to this. One of the amendments to be losing hundreds of thousands of read, is proposed by Gordon, and dollars be being unable to keep requires that teachers be reappointments and close contracts quired to take examinations every because of delays in receiving crefive years of the period they are dentials to cross the frontiers." employed in the public schools. said Mr. King. "The present sysemployed in the public schools. He declared this necessary to tem is absolutely hopeless from a prevent the teachers from growbusiness viewpoint. What is needing stale in their methods of in- ed is a simple method which will struction. Another amendment do away with all the red tape and by Gordon will be devised to re- permit people to move about as move politics from the activities quickly as affairs require. This is of teachers and school boards. entirely possible."

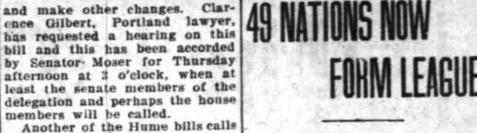
The Multnomah delegation is The movement toward greater "Captain Hugh Grantland on dubious as to the practicability simplicity is understood to have the 'phone!" I repeated, inanely of the Overturff bill, introduced originated with the Chamber of

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1921

members will be called.

to \$4000 a year.

**European Commercial** 



Three Fourths of World' Population Belong to Yearling Organization

NEW YORK, Jan, 17 .- The the district courts to cases involving up to \$500 instead of old today. Its membership now a government for the Saar dis \$300 as at present, and provides for an increase in the salaries of the district judges from \$3000 people, or three-fourths of the

000, Eleven additional states with a total population of 44,000,-Organizations Wanted 000 have formally applied for ad- Fiume Aviators Spread mission, while it is known that Germany with its 60,000,000 peo-

BERLIN, Jan. 12 .- There is a ple wants to join as soon as she spontaneous demand from commercial organizations of Europe about 200,000,000 of the world's and the American continent for inhabitants completely outside simpler passport regulations, says the league.

Fred W. King, acting president of the American Chamber of Com- the council met for the first time in Paris at the summons of Presimerce of this city. The matter already has been brought to the at- dent Wilson on January 16, 1920, tention of a number of govern- with 23 members. By the time ments and protests have been the first meeting of the assembly made to Washington against the was held a few months ago, the American system of issuing short- membership had increased to 41. time passports, it is stated. The Eight have since been added. At the time of its birth the protest is based on the ground league had no quarters of its own that there is much delay and difficulty in having these short per- but today it is installed in its per-

iod passports renewed when they manent seat at Geneva where an old hotel has been transformed have expired. into the Palace of Nations. The Representatives of Chambers of Commerce of many nations are to general secretariat, under Sir Eric

Drummond, has a staff of more hold a conference, the time and than 300. place of which has not yet been There have been 11 meetings of determined, for the purpose of developing a passport plan that will the council of the league and most be at once satisfactory to the gov- of the subsidiary or semi-independent bodies contemplated by ernments and meet the needs of the covenant have been brought commercial and other travelers.

into existence. These include the Those advocating changes want international court of justice, the haps, a number of years, instead, first institution of its kind in the passports to be issued for, perworld's history; machinery for of for a few months and to elimthe registration of international inate the custom of viseing, inspection and long examinations at treaties; commissions to deal with every frontier. It is claimed that disarmament, mandates, economic blockade measures, public health, the delays resulting from present international statistics and the inregulations have been carried to a ternational labor office. most aggravating extent by some of the smaller nations of Central

for bodies to deal with interna tional communications and suppression of the white sizve traffic and the creation has be gun of permament machinery for the regulation of international credits and the economic rehabit. itation of countries ruined by the war. Friends of the league point to its intercession in the Poland-Lithuanian and Swedish-Finnish disputes, the latter over the Aland

islands, as among its achievements, although both cases await final settlement. They also They enumerate as standing to the league's credit the repatriation of more than 200,000 war prisoners and a campaign against typhus in

league of nations will be one year Poland. They say it has furnished comprises 49 nations, represent- trict, formerly German, and that ing it is estimated. 1,260,000,000 it has helped Danzig to assume its position as a free city under the world's population of 1,605,000, league's special protection.

Propaganda Over Rome

ROME, Dec. 21. - Aviators is given a chance. This leaves from Flume have been repeatedly allowed recently to fly over the Italian towns dropping propaganda leaflets. They have gone so The league began its life when far as to use an Italian aerodrome

for refurnishing their fuel. One Fiume aviator flew over parliament buildings and dropped an insulting message calling for the conclusion of the Italian-Juroslav treaty at Rapallo, after wards obtaining a supply of gasoline for the return journey to Fiume.

On the journey home the aviator encountered engine trouble and was forced to land in Sea Marino, the little republic w about 7.000 population, within the boundaries of Italy.

The San Marino government. seeing that he was a military aviator, considered the landing a violation of their boundaries, confiscated the machine and internet the aviator.

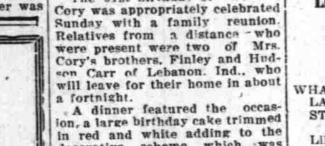
Sam-I saw you sitting between wo fat men on the trolley car this morning. Weren't you most squeezed to death? Elemr-Oh, I hadn't much room for complaint .--- Boy's Life. Teacher-Jimmy, give an erample of minority ruling.

Jimmy-When there is a baby Preparations have been made in the family .-- Boy's Life.



vited. Mrs. Charles O. Wilson will be the hostess directly , in Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker are leaving this morning for Portland where they are to take up

their residence at the Gordon Court apartments. The family came to Salem three and a half years ago, when Mr. Walker was



decorative scheme which was carried out in these colors. Covers were arranged for Mr. Cory. Mrs. C. C. Cory and Miss Florence Cory of Portland: F. M. Huddleson of Eugene; Finley Carr. Hudson Carr. Mr. and Mrs. F. R.

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CHAPTER 806

WHAT CAN CAPTAIN GRANT LAND MEAN BY HIS STRANCE MESSAGE?

Lillian's face was even more sober than her voice. Intuitively I knew that while she admired the wonderful bravery, the brilliant achievements and the sterling character of the young army officer, in impersonal fashion, she strongly disapproved of the Vance. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Cory, schoolgirlish hero worship of which my attitude toward him had savored in the days following his spectacular saving of my life and routing of the gang of enemy conspirators at the inn.

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ugh, but in truth Lillian's announcement of his name had come closely upon the heels of my shame-faced retrospective thoughts as to deprive me of even the semblance of poise.

Yes." she returned, still re garding me with the same grave, intent look. I felt that she wished to convey a warning to me, but forebore to do so for ome unexplained reason.

'I Shall Not See Him."

next general election. The bills apply only to the Portland dis-With a sudden decision I voiced trict. The first is offered as an resolution which had come to amendment of the general elecme during the seconds following tion law. There was sentiment to the effect that if the bills reher announcement:

'You need not worry, Lillian." celved consideration at all it said soberly. "I shall -not see should be in the form of an am-Her face cleared as if by mag-

endment to the school law and As I passed her on my way simply place the school election the telephone she swung me on the same date as the general around and kissed me warmly. election.

"Much better so, dear girl." An important action of the delwas her only comment, but the egation was to fix next Tuesday whispered approval fortified me afternoon at 4 o'clock for a hearfor the difficult few moments I ing on several bills introduced by saw in front of me. Senator Hume in which Multno-For I had a vivid recollection mah county judges are interested.

the last time I had seen Hugh There are five of these. One Grantland, of the midnight walk would abolish circuit court departments for purposes of electhrough the wild. rose-scented woodland path, which my en-forced trip along the "pipe line" candidates for the office of circandidates for the office of cirhad compelled me to take with cuit judge would not run for any him, and of the dramatic, almost particular department. Another impassioned farewell he had uttered just before we came under crease the fees of litigants for the of the measures proposes to inthe lights of the little country benefit of the law library. Anstation. I fancied I could feel other of the Hume measures yet the burning touch of his lips would amend the act creating the upon my hands, could hear his court of domestic relations, givdeep tones telling me that he ing the circuit courts concurrent must see me once more before he jurisdiction, provide for appeals left for the other side, Swept by the power of his emo-

tion, and an answering one in my own soul which I didn't dare probe. I had given him Lillian's address, had tacitly consented to the farewell interview he evidently wished. And now, with the searchlight of common sense and duty illuminating the inmost reresses of my own soul, I realized that I must go back upon my word, must deny this man who had dared and done so much for me, the thing he had asked. The telephone receiver way ered in my unsteady fingers, and you are cherishing in your soul

my shaking knees were glad of the chair by the side of Lillian's pretty telephone stand, but fortunately I managed to control my voice, and 1 flatter myself not a tremor marred the tones with which I greeted him. "Captain Grantland?"

"Mrs. Graham?" he insistently responded, and the deep tones of his voice were anything but calm. And then for a long instant that seemed an hour there was silence. I guessed that he was endeavoring to find words for something he wished to say, and for my own

part I could not have uttered a sound And yet I realized with a little

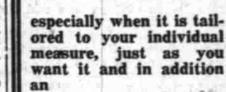
brob of gratitude that my nervous tension was due only to the distaste I naturally felt to breaking my word and wounding the sensibilities of a man to whom I was so indebted. The glamour which had surrounded my hero worship of the gallant army officer was gone withered by the hot by the voice of the central operblast of my jealousy of my husband and Edith Fairfax.

ator inquiring if I had finished. Mechanically I put it up, mechan-"I - find - that - it -will ically I made my way back to the - be - impossible - for -me library.

the central Oregon solon at Commerce of Buenos the request of W. F. Woodward, gentina, and South American member of the Portland school countries are particularly anxious board, which would require the to simplify passport customs in election of school boards in dis- view of the increasing business tricts having 20,000 or more puthey are doing with the European pils at the general election. It nations. Thier chambers of comwas voted to refer the bill to the merce are conducting an active judiciary committee of the house campaign to this end. without recommendation. The

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