\$6,142,619.89

759,549.14

.\$5,128,467.97

Plea Made by Friends Minister for Aid of Starving Russian Folk

A very brief but forcible presentation of the case for starving Russia, was made Monday noon at the Commercial club funcheon by Rev. Nathan Schwab of the South Salem Friends church.

of Des Moines, in the State of Iowa, on the 31st day of December, 1921, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law: Capital

"It isn't a question of helping people who are at war, and will keep on fightfur anyhow, but of taking care of imparalelled famine aftuation," said the speaker. "The Volga section of Russia has 30,000,000 people; Normally, it bas about 13 inches of precipitation, which is enough to produce crops that they can live on. But last year, the rains failed. Only two inches of precipitation came and all crops failed utterly.

Taxes, licenses and fees paid "We can keep these people during the year Amount of all other expendialive, for 4 cents a day each, or a little more than a dollar a month. This will care for them Total expenditures Assets until harvest in August. The con-Value of real estate owned gress of the United States appro-(market value) Value of stocks and bonds owned (market value) 1,546,204.21 Loans on mortgages and col-lateral, etc. 974,276.17 Cash in banks and on hand 1,359,226,68 priated \$20,000,000; but that is little more than a month, for onehalf the population. There is no hope for them, but America. It Premiums in course of collection written since Sep-tember 30, 1921 Interest and rents due and would be a marvellous investment for America to make. When America helped China through her accrued Amount of all other assets famine a few years ago, she saved Total admitted assets ... Liabilities that unhappy country to democracy, for when the World war Gross claims for losses uncame, the Chinese said, "we want to be with and like America.' Rusums on risks ... sia is going to change her present government, some day. The spirit of charity right now, when millions are on the point of starvafor commission and Total liabilities, exclusive tion, may change it as armies of capital stock of could never do. Net premiums received dur-"They need the help now. By

FIDELITY-PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY of New York, in the State of New York on the 21st cay of December, 1921, mad to the Insurance Commissioner of th State of Oregon, pursuant to law: Capital

August, when the new crop comes

Amount of capital stock paid Net premiums received dur. \$13,059,676.33 received during the year .. 2,386,658.56

Total income \$16,997,988.29 Net losses paid during the year including adjustment expenses
Dividends paid on capital stock during the year
Commissions and salaries paid during the year
Taxes, licenses and fees paid \$8,374.089.10 750,000.00 4,533,895,16

591,933,74 1,311,919,54 Total expenditures\$15,561,837,56 Value of real estate owned Value of real estate owned
(market value) \$ 123,465.88

Value of stocks and bonds
owned (market value) 23,004,957.87

Loans on mortgages and collateral, etc. 473,282,52

Cash in banks and on hand 2,528,915.33

Premiums in course of collection written aince September 20, 1921 1,914,567.87

Amount recoverable for reinsurance 104,127.68

104,127,68 Interest and rents due and 140,513,43 Total admitted assets \$29,189,830.08

Gross claims for losses unpaid
Amount of uncarned premiums on all outstanding 81,959,540,38 5,204,223.89 Due for commission and 63,525.91 All other liabilities 866,039.20

Total liabilities, exclusive
of capital stock of
\$2,500,000,00 \$18,093,329.38
Business in Oregon for the Year
Net premiums received during the year \$64,730.98
Losses paid during the year 35,478.36
Losses incurred during the
32,507.11 PIDELITY-PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE
CO. OF NEW YORK
C. R. Street, President.
Ernest Starm, Secretary.
Statutory resident attorney for service:
P. V. D. Bangs.

Bynepais of the Annual Statement of THE METROPOLITAN CASUALTY INSURANCE CO. OF N. Y.

of New York, in the State of N. Y., on the 31st day of December, 1921, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to Jaw: Amount of capital stock paid Net premiums received dur-..\$1,277,699.74

37,354.33 1,325.05 Total income Disburseme \$1,316,379.12 Disbursements
Net losses paid during the
year including adjustment
expenses
Dividends paid on capital
stock during the year cash
Commissions and salaries
paid during the year
Taxes, liceuses and fees paid
during the year
Amount of all other expenditures
Stock dividend 387,900.48

25,000.00 578,294.57 37,509.74 158,302.3 100,000.00 Total expenditures

Cash in banks and on hand 9,549.2 Total admitted assets.
Limbilities
ross claims for losses un-...\$1,322,135.43 Gross claims for losses un-paid

Amount of uncarned premi-ums on all outstanding 661,624,5

Due for commission prokerace 77.087.00 other liabilities 103.793.54 235,549.59

Total liabilities, exclusive Total liabilities, exclusive
of capital stock of \$200,000,00 \$1,199,135
Business in Oregon for the Year
Net premiums received during the year \$8,872
Lesses paid during the year 2,090
Lesses incurred during the of capital atock of Business in Oregon for the Year
Net premiums received during the year 9,847
Losses paid during the year 4,845
Losses incurred during the INSURANCE CO. OF N Y.
Fupone H. Winslow, President
S. Wm. Burton, Secretary.

perous with their new crop, or democracy and humanity that nation. dead of starvation without our America can and must make." help. We need not expect to have to keep them long; if their crop fails this season, there will be no further need-for they will all be funds. The Friends' society, bedead. We expect to buy flour and cause of its opposition to war but food with every dollar that we its staunch support of Americancollect here in Salem, and so spend the money right at home. The railroads carry it free, and

there is practically no overhead

received during the year 172,930.36 Income from other sources

Disbursements

and salaries

ng the year \$ 33,886 ses paid during the year 22,793 SOUTHERN SURETY COMPANY

C. S Cobb, President. E. G. Davis, Secretary.

sais of the Annual Statement of the

S. BRANCH, PATRIOTIC

ASSURANCE CO., LTD.

of Dublin, in the Kingdom, of Great Britain and Ireland, on the 31st day of

Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pur-

\$ 557,657.88

29,661.89

5 000 0

143,123.03

..\$1,342,448,18

2.657.6

392,694,06

36,000,00

\$1 440 257 BB

Amount of deposit capital

Net premiums received dur-

received during the year Income from other sources during the year

Net losses paid during the year including adjustment expenses

Total expenditures

Premiums in course of col-

lection written since Sep-tember 30, 1921 Interest and rents due and

accrued and other items ...

Gross claims for losses un-

ums on all outstanding

Total liabilities, exclusive

osses incurred during the

of Oregon, pursuant to law:

Amount of capital stock paid

Net premiums received dur-

received during the year noome from other sources received during the year

Total income Disbursements

Net losses paid during the year including adjustment

stock during the year..... Commissions and salaries paid during the year.....

mount of all other expendi

Total expenditures

owned (market value)

Value of real estate owned

lateral, etc.

reminms in course of col-

ums on all outstanding

All other liabilities

for commission and

stocks and bonds

during the year

stock of

PATRIOTIC ASSURANCE COMPANY,

LTD.

P. T. Kelsey, U. S. Manager.

Statutory resident attorney for service:
E. R. Thompson, 1006 Wilcox Bldg.

DETROIT FIRE & MARINE

INS. CO.

of Detroit, in the State of Michigan, on the 31st day of December, 1921, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State

tions and salaries

George D. Schalk, Portland.

received during the year

Net losses paid during the

year including adjustment expenses ... \$ Dividends paid on capital stock during the year

paid during the year ...

Total income

wnopsis of the Annual Statement of the prevail. Granite State Fire Insurance THE SOUTHERN SURETY Company COMPANY

f Portsmouth in the State of New Hampshire on the thirty first day of December, 1921, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Ovegon pursuant to law: Capital amount of capital stock paid Amount of capital stock paid

Income Net premiums received dur ing the year Interest, dividends and rents received during the year prome from other sources received during the year 8 012 8 Total income Disbursements \$1,083,685.53 \$6,329,854.70 Net losses paid dreing the year including adjustment \$1,963,279.72 ernemees Dividends oaid on espital

stock during the year commissions and salaries paid during the year axes licenses and fees paid during the year mount of all other expendi-Total expenditures Assets Talne of stocks and bonds \$1,607,534,00 owned (market value) oans on mortgages Cash in hanks and on hand 124 712 29 reminms in course of cal-lection written since Sep-143 524 22 tember 30, 1921 Interest and rents dee and

accrued Dues. for re for reinsurance on 97 793 5 226,607.8 Total admitted secots \$1,950,741.63 Liabilities from claims for losses un ..\$6,007,995,6 mount of unearned premi ums on all outstanding risks
Dre for commission and
hroberage
All other liabilities 115,570 39 Total liabilities Business in Oregon for the Year

et premiums received during the year Losses paid during the year Losses incurred during the \$4,453,620,62 862 60 GRANITE STATE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY John H. Bartlett, President John W. Emery. Secretary itsintory resident attorney for service: Philip Grossmayer, Portland, Oregon

AMERICAN DRUGGISTS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY of Cincinnati, in the State of Ohio, on the 31st day of December, 1921, made to

Oregon, pursuant to law: Amount of capital stock paid Income Net premiums received dur-received during the year Income from other sources received during the year...

71.532.20 Total income Disbursements ..\$ 324,006.18 658,851.97 Net losses paid during the year including adjustment expenses
Dividends paid on capital atock during the year 81,432.60 30,000,00 Commissions and salaries paid during the year Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the 68,065.03 105,668.44 tures Total expenditures .\$ 223,899.47 Value of real estate owned (market value) 46,785.46 Value of stocks and bonds owned (market value) Cash in banks and on hand remiums in course of col-32,967.01

lection written since September 30, 1921 35,254.05 Total admitted assets\$1,013,730.40 5,280.30 Reinsurance due on fire loss es paid Total admitted assets\$ 911,757.86 Liabilities Greas claims for losses unpaid Amount of unearned premi-4,739.60 ums on all outstanding other liabilities ..\$1,013,730,40

Total liabilities, exclusive of capital stock of Business in Oregon for the Year Net premiums received durlosses paid during the year Losses incurred during the THE AMERICAN DRUGGISTS FIRE

Chas. H. Avery, President. Frank H. Freericks, Secretary. ntory resident attorney for service P. W. Wilson, Portland, Oregon. AMERICAN ALLIANCE

INSURANCE COMPANY of New York, in the State of New York, on the 31st day of December, 1921, made Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law: Capital Amount of capital stock paid

Net premiums received dur-

Income from other sources received during the year .. Total income Disbursements Net losses paid during the year including adjustment Dividends paid on capital stock during the year.... Commissions and salaries paid during the year Taxes, licenses and fees paid

113,120,84 during the year Amount of all other expendi-\$1,352,711.79 316,031,54 Total expenditures . .\$1,550,036.65 Value of stocks and bonds 1,887,470.09\$3,509,719.00 owned (market value) Cash in banks and on hand 109,869.88 855 861 00 lection written since September 30, 1921 ... Interest and rents due and 149,210.39 227,140,39 39.639.00 accrued

Total admitted assets\$3,808,438@ Gross claims for losses un-\$3,296,238,14 count of unearned premiums on all outstanding Il other liabilities 1,253,863,29 Total liabilities, exclusive of capital steck of

Business in Oregon for the Year ing the year
Losses paid during the year
Losses incurred during the AMERICAN ALLIANCE INSURANCE C. G. Smith, President. Edwin M. Cragin, Secretary.

they will either be alive and pros- expense. It is an investment in ing the Russian relief all over the

Prof. C. I. Lewis spoke for a time on his eastern trip for the All the Salem banks are made study of the fruit markets. He recipients for the Russian relief says that the general impression in the east is that business is getting better-and that business. like any other health, is largely what the people determine it shall Underclassmen at ism in charitable and humani- be. The restoration of better rates tarian organizations, in champion- of exchange abroad has opened foreign markets, and a general spirit of optimism is beginning to

"They talk three big things, all over the east," said the speaker. These are. Muscle Shoals, the St. Lawrence canal, and prohibition. The Shoals are not as impressive to the eye as they have been in politics; but every town within trio of junior orators in the first 200,000 00 200 or 300 miles, expects to be debate of the interclass series trebled in population by the busi-\$1,001,415.33 ness started in their development '

TURNER NEWS

TURNER, Ore., March 28 .- An entertainment was given Friday sot 269 81 evening by the Rebekah lodge, in 28,000,00 the nature of a humorous threeact drama.

Miss Gayette Davis entertained 49 738 44 as her week-end guest, Miss Ruth Whild, a teacher from Lebanon. They visited Salem Saturday and \$1,075,197.39 dined with Miss Hazel eBar Sunday.

H. R. Crawford and family visited their farm Sunday.

Dr. John McCormick of Kimball college preached to an appreciative audience Sunday morning. 21,660.91 The evening service was conduct-1,710 20 ed by the pastor, Ralph Thomas, concluding with illustrated stereopticon views.

George Cornelius and wife of Colfax, visited at the O. H. P. Cornelius home last week. Earl eBar, Arthur Salisbury, Justus Robertson and Glen Miller

returned to O.A.C. Monday. M. M. Hill and family were Salem visitors Saturday. Ed Martin and family, late of

Idaho, spent a few days at the Watson home and have gone to their farm near Halsey. Miss Muriat Salisbury returned Portland Association May rom Salem Saturday.

Mrs. W. Hewitt came up from Salem Sunday for a short visit with her son, C. W. Hewitt and The members of the Methodist Episcopal Aid society will hold

their bazaar and dinner Saturday

April 8. On Sunday W. T. Richie and of their friends and relatives for a few of the Willamette men who the day. R. M. Hicks of Wood- have been doing work in both the burn, an only brother of Mrs. 36,589.75 Riches' was the only one present 2,916.84 who witnessed the original ceremony at Silverton.

CLOVERDALE NEWS

Mrs. J. Thomas and children, Mrs. Walter Blaco, Mrs. H. Haling and Mrs. C. Drager were among 25,227.55 Salem visitors Saturday.

Mrs. F. A. Wood spent a few days the first of the week in Saiem with her son. Carl Wood and

Mrs. J. McKinney of Salem ex-Walter Blaco attended ing held in Salem Tuesday. Mrs. Della Blace and Mrs. W. Wright were Salem visitors Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley and son, Ivan, attended the Rutherford leaving college. funeral in Salem Thursday.

F. A. Wood and family spent anday in Salein with relatives.

A big three-act play and an FARMERS URGED Sunday in Salein with relatives. auction of pies, to be held at the Cloverdale school house the evening of April 1.

Webert Administrator

Louis Webert has been appoint ed administrator for the Mary Stauffer estate. The property, as shown by the report of the appraisers, George Dimick. J. L. Calvert and W. T. Grim, has a value of \$23,600, of which \$3,600 is personal and the remainder real estate

Twenty-six heirs are to partici-Wall. Doris Stauffer, Norman 561,863.80 Hus A. Stauffer, Elmer R. Staufland, Ernina M. Miller, Minnie M. Spagle, Malinda Barrett, Fred A. Wolfer, Anna M. Christen, Augusta M. Miller, Matilda Will, Edna P. Hershberger.

> Immigration Officer to Visit State Institutions

alien inmates of state institutions was a Salem visitor yesterday. Mr. Bonham is accompanied by

headquarters for this state are located at Portland.

JUNIORS BEATEN

School Show Exceptional Ability in Debate

Bettering their upperclass opponents in organization of argument and in the comprehensiveness of their case, the sophomore class of the high school yesterday dealt a 2 to 1 defeat to the The victorious freshmen will now debate the senior orators on a new question in about a month.

Earl Pemberton led the winning team, with Thomas Allen and Melvin Long as his colleagues. They upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the United States should cancel its European loans." George Rhoten led the junior negative team, assisted by Henrietta White and Dayrl Cha-

Neither side scored noticeably in the rebuttals but there was Eleven Are Indicted on sufficient of a clash in their constructive cases to aford an interesting match.

Judges were George P. Griffith, Rev. J. J. Evans and Ralph Bailey.

Defending the affirmative on a uestion of the soldier bonus, the seniors have three strong and ex-Nunn, leader and alternate on the school team; Frances Ward, a very capable debater with an unusually keen mind. If the sophomores are able substantially to improve their rebuttal, they will have a strong chance but opinion.

Get Local Y.M.C.A. Men "C. and H. Hog Syndicate," an

One, or perhaps two, Willamette Y workers are almost certain to go with the Portland Y. M. C. fraudulent representations, A. this summer, if they care to accept the offer Leslie Cranborn, representing

the Portland association, came to wife celebrated their 40th wed2 Salem Tuesday to visit the local ding anniversary by inviting 18 Y and to hold a conference with college and the city associations. He visited with five of the class of 1922, Lester Day, Ben Rickli, Fred McGrew, Noble Moodhe and Everett Craven, all of whom have been preparing for some form of leadership work. It is not an-

pects to spend this coming week of these young men have been real leadership work, almost anywhere, after they receive their di-It is quite certain that at least their first engagements after

for Stauffer Estate Every Privilege Extended by Vote of Board of Directors Recently

> At its session this week, the executive committee of the Salem Commercial club voted to extend to the farmers adjacent to Salem, the privileges of the club. This Tuesday's approvals bring the tocovers the whole range of club tal of adjudicated cash bonus activities, including the right to claims up to 6700, averaging close attend the Monday luncheons as to \$250 each, or near \$1,675,000 one of "the fellers," and to pay in all. the same price as the rest of the Two fellers do. The reading room, named: W. J. Fullerton, of Cothe good fellowship, the fireplace lumbia county, who succeeds F. on cold days, the sideboard when B. Holbrook, who had resigned one wants a snack or a cooling because of ill health, and John if the member lived in town and Sims, deceased.

The plan is offered as the Commercial club's invitation to the rural constituency of Salem to come on in and make the Wilthe chickens, another will pail P. Bonham, who is in charge of truck or the roadster, or count today. federal immigration for Oregon, out the money in the bank or or even propel the typewriter W. Cunningham. Immigration news. But to make everybody in til tomorrew. and within reach of Salem a unit in General Prosperity's army, in-While in Salem, Mr. Bonham stead of hiking out under Corporand party will visit various in- al Coxey's Camp Follower Dis-

farmers who regularly or occasionally come to Salem. If they all come, the club will have to have a lot bigger hall than it now has -about six times larger. But the directors promise to be good sports, and ask the new members to come and see if they "ain't game.

Superintnedent Churchill Addresses Salem Ministers

"The Place of Bible Stories in the Public Schools" was the subject of a talk by J. A. Churchill, before the Salem Ministerial association Monday.

The women of the First Christian church served the association members and their wives with a chicken dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Churchill were guests.

Union noon meetings of the churches in a local theater during as follows: Passion week was decided upon for this year by the association as was carried out last year.

The association also decided to churches designate Thursday as church night and have all of the churches cooperate in having it an open night among the different Salem churches.

YAKIMA, Wash., March 28.-Eleven defendants today were indicted by the United States grand jury on narcotic drug charges. Seven other persons were included in indictments returned today and tomorrow morning secret inperienced speakers. Charles dictments agreed on today are to be reported, court officials said. Norcotic drug indictments were returned against Long Sing, His platform reads as follows: Charles Yuen, Sue Wo, Tom Gong and Jim Wong. Chinese and against Jack Kelley, Thomas Gaffotherwise the odds are against ney, Joseph and Frank Brown, them, is the general concensus of Ben Estranda and Arthur Cutter. Charles W. Callaway and his wife, Doll A. Callaway, and Hen-IV Gertrude L. Hawkins were indicted for misuse of the mails in

> enterprise here in which it is claimed persons in all parts of the state were induced to invest by

connection with operations of the

Pearl Bolles and Louis Kohlmorgan were indicted for violation of the Mann act and C. J. to his former wife. .

Murder is Denied. But Store Robbery Admitted form.

YAKIMA, Wash., March 28 .-After several hours questioning glass front of the C. E. Cloud drug store in White Swan Sunday night for the purpose of robbery but all denied any knowledge of the murder.

Orton Wheeler admitted, ac the plan was not carried out.

squaw when arrested by a posse of White Swan citizens, sheriff's officers said.

Big Day's Work is Done By Bonus Commission

Almost as many soldiers' loans day, for an aggregate of about \$175,000. The loans are just fairly getting started for approval after a long and rigorous investigation of each case.

The board approved 400 cash than at the meeting a week ago. The amounts appropriated for

Drawing of Jury Begun In Second Trial of Burch

trial of Arthur C. Birch, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, was begun at the ope ning of the afternoon session by Judge Sydney N. Reeve's court

The jury panel was exhausted 40 minutes after the case start-Inspectors W. F. Watkins and H. through the maze of the dally able, adjournment was taken un-

THREE HELD

stitutions. A party of 16 aliens contents, looked so good to the men and a women were arrested its composition is such that it Portland, spent the week-end with is being held at Portland for de- Salem club directors. that they here today in connection with the could be used for that purpose. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. portation to foreign countries. Of are starting the move without theft from a powder plant in The law defines motor vehicle Buell.

FOR MR. HAWLEY

Farl E. Fisher of Beaverton Files for Congressional Nomination

Earl E. Fisher of Beaverton has filed with the secretary of state superintendent of schools, state his declaration as a candidate for the Republican nomination to represent the first Oregon district in congress, the position that has long been held by Representative W. C. Hawley

"Fighting for the farmer and soldier bonus. The Jap must go," is his stogan. His platform reads

"Serve the public interests by voting with Congressman Sinnott for 50 per cent surtax on incomes, against the millionaire request that the different shifting his taxes onto the farmer and business man of s mall income. Will fight with farm bloc and Oregon State Grange for the farmer. A bonus and square deal for the soldiers, ake Oregon harbors best in west. Against purse seine fishing-give the poor fish-Narcotic Drug Charge erman a chance. Merchant marine with American flay in every port i nthe world. Absolute exclusion of all Japs-give us an American agreement."

F. J. Tooze of Oregon City has filed with the secretary of state a declaration of his candidacy for the office of state senator from Clackamas county. His slogan is 'Tax reduction; encouragement for industry, education, service for all; s pecial favors, none.

"Tax reduction by cutting down expenses of government by equality in assessments; and by addition of sources of income not now taxed. Plans for putating state penal and reformatory institutions on revenue producing basis. Less bonds and real progress. An administrative code for state government to fix responsibility and to reduce government costs. Enfarm, shop and factory. Good roads and education." Arthur H. Marsh of Looking

Glass has filed with the secretary of state his declaration as a candidate for the Republican nomination for representative in the leg-Hampshire for sending an alleged islature from the fourth district, obscene letter through the mails comprising Douglas county. "Give wholehearted service for con-

OBITUARY

Amanda Martha Grice was born near Roanoks City, Virginia, March 12, 1862. was married to Larkin Grice of the same city on March 12, 1885, and came to Oregon with her husband in June, 1890. They have lived around Salem

Mrs. Grice had not enjoyed the very best of health for some time past, and as the result of or lagrippe, pneumonia claimed her as a victim on Sunday, March 19, 1922, at the age of 60 years and seven days.

Mrs. Grice was one who was highly respected and much beloved by all who knew her. She was constantly thinking of others and doing for others, forgetful of herself. Where sickness called she was ready with her services. She was bright and cheerful. carried sunshine 'Her children rise up and call her blessed, her husband also, and he praiseth her." Prov.

Besides her husband. Grice leaves five daughters: Mrs. L. L. Cannoy, Mrs. James Best, Mrs. Charles Schwartz, Mrs. Arba Martin, Mrs. Robert Adams, There are also six grandchildren. The funeral service was held

parlors on Wednesday, March 22. read the Scriptures. Rev. E. G. er life, and the heights in that paid to the work of Mrs. F. S. life which were possible for all Barker, institutor in part time to reach.

The funeral was very largely attended, the crowded to overflowing. The remains of Mrs. Grice were laid to rest in the City

View cemetery.

of state.

Stuff Used for Cleaning May Not Be Gasoline

The substance similar to gasoine which is being sold by the Standard Oil company to the cleaning and dying trade, probably is not subject to the gasoline tax, according to an opinion of Attorney General Van Winkle, written for Sam A. Kozer, secretary

It is said the product is not with her parents. being made or sold as fuel, but Scire Buell, teacher of violin in Hon. A. C. Barber, Insurance Commissioner.

H. Burghardt, Jr., Resident Agent, St. Salem Orsgon.

H. St. State St., Salem Orsgon.

H. St. St. Salem Orsgon.

A. C. Barber, Insurance Comwhile the remainder are convicts are insurance convicts.

The law defines motor vehicle fuels move without their trom a powder plant in fuels as "such fuels known as gaswhile the remainder are convicts.

They are inviting in to the club inum valued at \$250,000. They oline, benzine, naptha, liberty fuel and in
Livesley, spent the McCall home, the McCall home.



ENGAGED TO COUNT.

Miss Sally Beecher, whose engagement to Count Jean Bertrand de Luppe, a member of an old French family, has been announced by former Ambassador to France Hugh Campbell Wal-lace and Mrs. Wallace. Miss Beecher met Count de Luppe while on a tour of the Riviera two years ago. The prospective bridegroom is 34 years old, and during the war was commander in the French flying corps, win-Croix de Guerre with three citations for conspicuous bravery.

flammable liquids procuced or compounded for the purpose of operating or propelling motor vehicles, except the product commonly known as kerosine oil."

The opinion does not attempt to pass upon the facts in question but advises the secretary of state that if he finds the product is not any of those mentioned in the statute, or is not to be used or compounded for the purpose of couragement of industy, including operating or propelling motor vehicles as therein provided, is not subject to the special tax.

> Cut in Gas Rates is Given Astoria Patrons

Patrons of the gas service of the Pacific Power & Light company at Astoria are granted a destructive legislation and efficient crease in rates averaging 13 per administration of state affairs," cent in an order of the public tervice commission issued vester day.

The decrease is granted as a result of a hearing at Astoria, Jannary 17, 1921, on an application of the company for an increase in its gas rates.

The effective date of the order dates back to February 5, 1922.

The new rates are as follows: First 200 cubic feet per month, \$1: next 2300 cubic feet, \$2.25; next 7000 cubic feet, \$1.90; next 10,000 cubic feet, \$1.50; next 30,000 cubic feet, \$1.25; all over 50,000 cubic feet, \$1.05.

The order was written by Chairman Fred A. Williams with Commissioners Corey and Buchtel con-

Valuation of \$83,984 Put on Thompson Estate

Property of a total value of \$83,984.48 was found and appraised by the board of appraiser of the estate of the late Jo Cephas Thompson of Salem. The values run: Cash in the

bank, \$10,429.40; a diamond ring worth \$350 and a garnet ring worth \$10. as personal property; claims against the bankrupt Morris Brothers bond house of Portland, amounting to \$3,500; Salem . property to the value of \$24,000; and bonds valued at \$45,705. L. P. Aldrich, Roy Burton and

Ronald Glover are the board appointed to appraise the estate. Part Time Schools Noted

By Washington Official

Miss Genevieve Fisher of Washington, D. C., federal agent for home economics education , in Ranton, a former pastor, led in company with Miss Bertha S. Daprayer, and Dr. D. H. Leach, su- vis of Oregon Agricultura! colperintendent of The Dalles dis- lege, inspected the part time trict, who was her pastor 18 schools in Salem yesterday, Miss Davis is supervisor for the state board for vocational education. a In Salem particular attention was

BRUSH COLLEGE

classes in home economics.

Maxine Olson, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olson is seriously ill as a result of a relapse of influenza.

The Brush College Helpers will meet with Mrs. Charles Smith next Thursday afternoon. Arthur Buell, Mrs. F. Allen. Dr. and Mrs. Blodgett, Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Utley and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gorsline attended Pomona grange at Oak Grove last Saturday. Miss Ruth Le Van has returned to Corvallis to resume her school

work after spending a week here