Commission Announces That It Will Start Work Without Further Delay.

WASHINGTON, March 19 .-Formal announcement was made tonight by the tariff commission croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pains in sides and back; rheumathat it soon would start its first tism, backache, kidney and bladinvestigation under flexible pro- der ailments; and Foley Catharvisions of the new tariff act to de- tic Tablets, a wholesome and termine whether rates on 17 com-thoroughly cleansing cathartic modities are equitable. Chairman for constipation, biliousness, head-Marvin stated that it was the com. aches, and sluggish bowels. Sold mission's intent to begin work im- everywhere .- Adv. mediately in a preliminary way looking to a sweeping study of production coats and other facts.

The investigation will be limited to rates against which complaints have been filed and the decision to proceed with the inquiries does not, according to Mr. Marvin, constitute a declaration of the commission's policy or program of action under the flexible provis-

of the investigation affect the fol-somewhere between \$1,000,000 The rates coming within a scope

pig iron, oxalic acid, diethyl bar-

# REDUCE YOUR FAT WITHOUT DIETING tax, there being no provision

um nitrate, mirror plates, Swiss patter files, paint brushes, han-idles, wall pockets and artificial or ornamental fruits, vegetables, grains, leaves, flowers and stems or parts thereof.

Cut This Out-It is Worth Money

Rockefeller Possesses

for the Unicorn," which

bought from Count Gabriel

in London. Mr. Rockefeller had

Le exempted from a customs

for duty on such art treasures.

Shocked and saddened by the

excesses that have followed the

great war, the world is inclined

to return to the old principles and

the old men. But this is impos-

New Dress Goods

The time is short but you can still do your sewing

for Easter

36-inch black Taffetas

colors, yard

36-inch black Messalines

We have received a new and complete assortment of Silks and Woolens for

36-inch Silk Poplins, all colors, yard

36-inch Taffetas and Messalines, all

40-inch Georgette Crepe, yard

40-inch Satin faced Crepe, yard

45-inch all wool Storm Serge, yard ...

quality, yard 40-inch all wool Cream Serge, yard

50-inch all wool Cream Serge, yard

56-inch all wool Tricotine, yard .... 56-inch all wool Poiret Twill, yard

GALE & COMPANY

Commercial and Court Street

56-inch all wool French Serge, our best

40-inch Crepe de Chine, yard .

40-inch Wash Satin, yard .

YES, HE'S STILL HERE

and Going Strong

H. AUGUST HUNDERUP

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Tonight at 7:30

Topic "22 Carat Gold"

Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and adcress clearly. You will received and Auxiliary. in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and

A literary and musical progrem Famous Treasures of Art was given by members of the two organizations. Following that, NEW YORK, March 19 .- John luncheon was served, consisting of coffee, sandwiches of many im- between the date when the anti- of Booker T. Washington D. Rockefeller, Jr., today gained smokers who wanted to indulge in garb of Catholic nuns. This is chance to hear him. and \$1,500,000. The tapestries had been held up by customs the weed. Green satin stick candy the decision of Attorney General cotton gloves made of warp knit authorities while the internal and green paper harps and sham- Van Winkle in reply to a question fabric, cotton hosiery for infants, revenue department investigated rocks were served with the lunch- put to him by Governor Pierce. to determine whether a tax could eon. About 0 members and be collected from the American guests were present for one of ployed as teachers in public of, barum doxide, casein, logwood seller. They were released when the finest little parties the two schools. Some weeks will interextract, potassium chlorate, sodirevenue men determined socities have had for many vene between the date when the that the sale was consummated months.

of you prefer you sible; for, when destiny has made better D. A. Norton Sues for Claim Detroit. Mich. an era she breaks the pattern. for Handling Affairs of directors refuse to act it would Mott Estate.

> Although he had given much of his time toward liquidating the WHILE SALEM MEN ARE estate of the late Dr. W. S. Mott, he received nothing for his services, according to allegations made by D. A. Morton, Portland Story." Miss Ruth Austin, sociattorney, in a complaint filed ety editor of the Capital Journal J. Burns, hea! of the bureau against Willetta Mary Mott, in the was presented as a member of a of investigation of the departcircuit court yesterday afternoon. Collection of \$2825 for services rendered is asked.

According to the complaint

\$1.50

\$1.50

\$1.98

\$3.00

\$1.25

\$1.75

\$2.25

\$1.79 \$1.98

Pleasing St. Patrick's Enter tainment Enjoyed by Post

entertainment was held at the armory hall Monday night, when bard auxiliary met for a social securing the abandonment of the ed World." evening. The camp held a brief Albany timber contract, and \$500 Dr. DuBbis is one of the forebusiness session, with one initiaafter which the social program the estate, or a total of \$2825. was started with both lodges in joint meeting.

## there were judgments against the estate to the extent of \$28,090 at the time of Dr. Mott's death in October, 1919. Due to his efforts however the plaintiff states, extensions for the time of payments were granted. Later a tract of

timber belonging to the estate

was sold for \$34,000, although

Lumber company. Later this com-

pany threatened suit for the al-

leged breaking of the contract.

Teachers' Garb Question

mainder of the year.

Catholic communities it is prob-

Her operetta, "Yanki-San," has

She has much other work

already before the public and is

preparing other plays for pro-

Good Word From Doney

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president

of Willamette university, called on

to finish out the last five minutes

of the program, congratulated Sa-

lem on having these talented wo-

men who bring good reputation

go out and commit some atrocious

act and get Salem all over the

front pages of the press," he said,

"but this kind of service to the

public, that gives pleasure and

profit and moral tone to the

world is publicity that is beyond

Trees Blown Down, Glass

Broken by Yakima Breeze

YAKIMA, Wash., March 19 .-

Two hundred shade trees were

blown down and plate glass win-

dows to the value of \$1500 were

raged here this morning and af-

ternoon for about four hours.

The wind was accompanied by a

sandstorm which covered a num-

ber of the roads in the lower

valley. The electric power lines

are down from two of the plants

and lights are being furnished

by the other plant on the Naches

If there were as great a lack of

harmony between promise and

fulfillment in business as in poli-

tics our society would be hope-

lessly corrupt .- Exchange.

roken by a wind storm which

duction in the near future.

Dr. Mott had previously made a Dr. W. E. B. DuBois to Leccontract for sale with the Albany ture at Willamette Chapel Tonight.

The plaintiff states that due to Salem will have an opportunthe attorney's efforts this impend-A delightful St. Patrick's day ing bit of litigation was avoided. ity to enjoy a treat in the real A total of \$1700 for services in sense of the word in the Willa- Oak streets, sponsored by Frank liquidating the estate is asked, mette chapel when Dr. W. E. B. the United Spanish War veterans, \$250 for services in securing ex- DuBo's will give an address on Hal Hibbard post, and Hal Hib- extensions for creditors, \$300 for "The Black Man in the Wound-

for inducing creditors to waive most men of his race in the tion and a little regular work, execution and foreclosure against world today and ranks very high as an author, editor and educaon the negro problem, and is at present the editor of the "Crisis" Presents Hard Question a magazine devoted to the interests of the negro people.

During the period intervening Dr. DuBois was a close friend possession of the six famous portant and delectable kinds, sectarian garb bill goes into ef- many years. His lectures are 15th century tapestries "Hunting cakes and lemon sherbet. Later, fect about May 24 and the date very noticeable influenced by his genuine St. Patrick clay pipes of closing the public schools of association with this, the greatwere distributed, bound with St. the state, it will be up to the dis- est negro of all time, and are La Rouchefoucauld at a price Patrick ribbon, and with them was trict directors to decide what to really masterpieces. All who can tobacco in green cans for all the do about teachers who wear the possibly do so should take this

### SECRET AGENT WAS CONVENTION DELEGATE (Continued from page 1)

law goes into effect and the clos- ing at which the ing of the schools. The question case was discussed. Affidavit Introduced is whether the nuns give up their

garb for the period, give up the The defense has introduced an schools and let other teachers fill affidavit from Fred C. Franz, out the terms, or be allowed to former sheriff of Berrien counwhere nuns are employed are board.

The affidavit quotes Berger or sters of Roseburg. able that the garb will be allowed saying, "he was not at libe ay insisted on to the letter and the compense Berricu county."

DIGGING FOR LIVELIHOOD Ciscussed with Cougressman John years. gressman had reported that he

had communicate I with William national literary society. Mrs. ment of just :: at Washington a Democrat. Lena M. Lisle, editor of The Ore- and that said William J. Burns gon Teachers' Monthly, and a had advised Congressman Ketchnewspaper writer and editor of ex- am that, although the governperience, was the last to be pre- ment of the United States could C. Browne of Portland. Stuart Miss Harding herself has had the funds were assured from game, which is a feature of the

been published and has had a misdemeanor for a prosecutor phenomenal sale. It was present- to accept funds from private ed in Salem last year by Willam- sources to defray costs of prose ette students, and made a great cution.

### FOOD MEASURE PASSES BY CITY COUNCIL (Continued from page 1)

in this district wherein cars shall be expected to park. Violation of at that time. This position is exthe ordinance provides for a fine of not less than \$5 and not exor both. The district which the ordinance proposes to restrict is of Linn, Walther and Browne, that comprising Front from the which were virtually requested by north line of Center, Commercial the governor. line of Center, Liberty from north line of Trade to south line of Center, High from north line of Trade to south line of Center; Church from north line of Trade to south line of Center, Trade from the east line of Front to the west line of Church, Ferry from the east line of Front to the west line of Church. State from the east line of Front to west line of Church, Court from the east line of Front to west line of Church, Chemeketa from the east line of Front to west line of Church, Chemeketa from the east line of Front to west line of Church, Center from east line of Front to west line of Church.

Paving Bill Tabled.

An important measure to be considered at the next regular meeting is the ordinance to pave the north end of the pavement on Fairgrounds road to the north city limits against property adjacent to said portion of road, at a cost of \$10,088.70. The measure was laid on the table until the next regular meeting.

The ordinance providing that the deputy food inspector be privileged to inspect any place selling food before granting it a license to do business, was unanimously passed by the council after its third reading had been com-

Junk Shops Hit.

The junk shop ordinance, providing that in a district in which one half of the buildings were devoted to residences, that unless threefourths of the residents were for it, no junk shop might be established, was referred to the ordinance committee.

The health and police committee, of which Ralph Thompson is chairman, recommended that the boxes maintained on various street corners by the Statesman Publishing company be taken down, on the grounds that "they were often robbed and mutilated by small boys."

The petition for the paving on Mission street from Commercial to Twelfth was passed by the council with the amendment that it read "82 feet east of Church street."

It was at first reported on unfav-The resignation of Charles R. UL

and accepted by the council. A number of applications for soft drinks were read and acted upon favorably as were petitions for the conducting of apartment

Parrent, ex-patrolman, was read

Other business consisted o routine matters. Reports of the ordinance committee and committee on streets were read and adopted. A petition for the establishing of a light at the intersection of South Commercial and Davey, was considered and later referred to the light committee.

## FARRAR'S MARITAL TROUBLES ARE AIRED

elevator and switchboard operator at the house in which Miss "L." rented an apartment.

Brandt said he had seen Telle go upstairs. Later he spent hours urday stayed all night. The plain- intimate even the approximation tiff's case was closed with Brandt's

# NEW FAIR BOARD

Governor Pierce yesterday announced his appointments for the new state fair board. They are continue wearing the garb the re-ey, and new a member of the J. E. Reynolds of La Grande, Dr. board, which refers to Berger's J. W. Morrow of Portland, Wayne Since most of the districts presence at the meeting of the H. Stuart of Albany, Frank E. Lynn of Dallas and A. C. Mar-

Reynolds, who is a Republican, the remainder of the school year. to state \* \* \* from what source is the only re-appointee on the Should enforcement of the law be monies would be received to re- board. He was appointed originally by Governor Withycombe, and Mr. Franz also made affidavit upon the expiration of his term then be up to the governor to en- that Frank Hali,, county clerk, he was reappointed by Governor done a good thing by the rest of had reported to the board that Olcott. Mr. Reynolds represents the loganberry growers, in that by he question of defraying the the livestock industry on the tying all their product together, expenses of the trial had been board. He is appointed for four they have established a good price

> Portland representative on the board and will serve four years. Savage of Corvallis. Morrow is

Wayne H. Stuart of Albany, a Democrat, is appointed for a three-year term and succeeds N. not legally assist financially, yet is familiar with the horse racing end of the board's work.

Frank E. Lynn of Dallas, Republican, succeeds H. L. Wal- many others in the FREE illusther of Medford and will serve trated book which tells the true two years. His specialty on the facts about such cases as yoursboard will be the dairying indus-

A. C. Marsters, Republican, suceeds James R. Linn of Salem and Investigate my remarkable work as s appointed for a one-year term. The new board will meet in Sa- scribing to so-called "home" and em March 31, and it is presumed "quack" cures. that a secretary will be named pected to fall to Fred Curry of

Portland, formerly of La Grande. The new appointments are the result of the recent resignations

Woodburn Growers Sell Product at Prices Said to Be Satisfactory.

On Saturday night, the Wood burn Fruit Growers' Cooperative association sold its entire berry pool for 1923. Bids had been called for and six canneries sent in their bids and their personal representatives to look after the matter. The contract included an estimated 550 tons of loganberries, 150 tons strawberries, 120 tons raspberries, 40 tons goose berries, 150 tons blackberries.

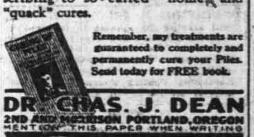
The Willamette Canning company, an independent local institution at Woodburn, gets most of the strawberries, the tonnage of gen frequently with Miss "L." He which is not very large. The rest appeared with her at the apart- of the crop goes to the Ray-Mallment house and at first did not ing company of Hillsboro. The prices have been kept rigidly to at a time in the young woman's the contracting parties, even the rooms, Brandt said, and one Sat-Junsuccessful bidders refusing to of what was received.

> It is announced, however, from members of the pool that the prices are entirely satisfactory, for some of the fruits even better than had been anticipated. The fruits helped to carry each other along to a good price, by offering a sure supply of all the varieties needed to keep a factory running all through the berry season. Just what a "satisfactory price" may mean, is a matter for personal judgment, but the growers from Woodburn indicate that they are well pleased with the offers.

They go far enough to say that all the offers were very good, good enough to make fruit growing look like a worth-while business. The Woodburn growers, having had their own association, had not affiliated with the new loganberry association. They be lieve, however, that they have for the logans, a better price than Dr. Morrow is appointed as the the market would have offered at

Do Some Investigating R.J. of Walla Walla, Wn., had been a sufferer from Piles 25 years. Read HIS letter and the and about my non-surgical, painless, harmless treatment.

highly specialized physician before sub



## Seat Sale for "The Bat" to Begin Early in W The sale of seats for the co presentation of "The Bat" at

Grand theater on March 28 or Tuesday, March 27. Manager Hile of the Gr theater declared yesterday there is a greater interest b manifested in the forther visit of "The Bat" than he ever seen before in advance of theatrical event. This is the p that broke all theatrical refor the amount of business tr sacted during its run of more t two years in New York, as as establishing new marks, b for the amount of business of and for the length of it run Chicago, where it played one so year, and London, where it still playing to absolute capac

year ago. "The Bat" comes here, sta exactly as it was presented New York, Chicago and Lond and played by an exceptions

though it opened there nearly

Youth is sincere because it near its cradle and cruel b it has not itself known pain.

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# SERVICE BUSICK'S STORE The New Orange Colored Front

Special Demonstration All This Week on Crown Products. Tuesday, March 20, Special Demonstration Bread Making with the famous Crown Unbleached Pure Food Flour, at 9:30 a. m. 10 o'clock a. m. Special Fruit Cake Mixing and Baking this demonstration will be well worth your time alone, besides the many other demonstrations in the afternoon, such as making French Salad Dressings, Waffles, Coffee and Cereals.

Mrs. L. A. Humphreys will give her personal attention to this demonstration. Mrs. Humphreys is recognized as the best baking expert in the northwest; besides her years of experience in baking she has taken special training with the Fleishman Yeast company and in many laboratories in the northwest; also special course in eastern laboratories. Ask Mrs. Humphreys about special bread making contest to be held at our store Thursday, March 29th; contest will be on Bread, Cakes and Pies. Besides this demonstration we will have special prices all this week which alone would pay you to visit our store this week. You will be delighted with Salem's new and up-to-date store

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EVERY HOUSEWIFE should put down eggs for winter while they are cheap. Eggs preserved in water-glass are found to be satisfactory for all cooking purposes. Water-glass, per bottle, 35c. Strictly fresh eggs at market price.

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