Free Lance Writers Air Opinions on Current Public Issues

Library Adds History Books

Works on Hudson Co., San Francisco Listed **Among New Volumes**

This week's books as announced by James T. Rubey, librarian, at the Salem public library include two excellent works on western history "The Honourable Company," a study of the Hudson Bay company, by MacKay and Dobie's new book, "San Francisco's Chinatown".

Chinatown".

Readers interested in Pacific affairs will find Hoffman's "Pacific Relations", Nugent and Bell's "The Pacific Area and its Prob-

"The Pacific Area and its Prob-lems", and Former Becretary of State Henry Stimson's "The Far Eastern Crisis", both informative and stimulating, Rubey says. In the field of biography, Hosh-or's "God in a Rolls-Royce" and Rourke's "Audobon," have been acclaimed by most book reviewers. The full list for the week is as fol-lows:

Calmer, "When night descends"; Calmer, "When night descends";
"De La Mare, "The wind blows
over"; Dwight, "Drums in the
forest"; Faulkner, "Absalom, Absalom!"; Mason, "Fire over England"; McNeile, "The female of
the species"; Philipotts, "The anniversary murder"; Van Doren,
"The Borzoi reader"; Wodehouse,
"Laughing gas"

"You may cross-examine".

Language and Geology

Aiken, "Commonsense grammar"; United States Dept of In-

terior and United States Geologi-cal Survey, "Geologic atlas of the United States"; Crile, "The phe-nomena of life". Useful Arts

Galdston, "Medicine and man Galdston, "Medicine and man-kind"; Meyer, "Dogs"; Biddle and Blom, "The book of table set-ting"; Koch, "Cryptography or eipher writing"; Wolf and Wolf, "Rubber"; Shepardson, "Furnish-ing the home grounds". Fine Arts

Spencer, "Photography to-day" Potter, "Kings of the court".

Nash, "The bad parents' garden of verse"; Budd, "A book of lullabies"; Whitman, "Representative modern dramas"; Chesterton, "As I was saying"; More, "Or being human"; Wells, "The anatomy of Travel and Biography

rabia"; Abbott, "Being little in Hosher, "God in a Rolls Royce".

line"; Hoffman, "Pacific rela-tions"; Nugent and Bell, "The Pa-cific area and its problems"; Stimson, "The far eastern crisis"; Mac-Kay, "The honourable company"; Paxson, "American democracy and the world": Doble, "San Francisco's Chinatown".

Missionary Returns to Post; Cancels Sermon

STAYTON, Jan. 9-Rev. John J. Blalock, who was scheduled to preach at the Baptist church Sunday evening, was forced to cancel his engagement here and in Sa-lem, due to an earlier sailing date to his post in China. He was ac-companied here by Rev. W. L. Randall, who is returning with him to China following a year's

They left Portland Monday morfirst lap of their journey to China as missionaries of the Baptist di-

While in Stayton they called on old friends in the vicinity includ-ing Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Lambert.

Bereans Name Officers SILVERTON, Jan. 9 - At the Loyal Berean class of the Christian church, Mrs. I. L. Stewart elected president; vice-presi-Mrs. Guss Herr; secretary, Mrs. Orlo Thompson; treasurer,

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

(Continued from Page 4) good for all time and in all countries; and in all languages. And their argument sounded reason-

operations to perform its work, it could never be made practicable. The trouble with it was that it could not think. It could not space the type. No machine could think that is what printers thought.

But a man named Mergenthaler made three machines in one, a linotype, that sets not type but moulds for type, and spaces the moulds, and casts the line, like an old fashioned bullet mould, and then distributes the moulds!

a machine that thinks! the simplest of its operations, the all things are simple once you now how to do them.

Statesman Book Nook

Reviews of New Books and Literary News Notes

RICH MAN POOR MAN By Janet Ayer Fairbanks

For once a long book does not seem to have too many words. You do not wish that Mrs. Fairbanks had left out two or three hundred pages. Whether you are interested in the saga of the interesting Smiths or you are in-terested in the singularly lucid analysis of the period between 1913 and 1929, the 626 pages do not seem too many and you are sorry when you have finished with them. Mrs. Fairbanks has done even a better job in her "Rich Man Poor Man" than her sister, Margaret Ayer Barnes, did in "Within this Present."

While I have heard some objection to the title, I do not find it objectionable in the least. Hendricks Smith was rich in material things, but we leave him with a feeling that through his inheritance he has lost some of the real richness of life. Not that we would have him the "cause-ridden" man whom Barbara thought she had married, but—this is ahead of the

The book opens with the nom-ination of Theodore Roosevelt in 1912, and carries through to 1929 "Laughing gas".

Books and Economics
Stimpson, "Uncommon knowledge"; Herman and Goldberg.

1912, and carries through to 1929
stopping just short of the depression. Hendricks Smith, the son of a banker, and fresh out of Harvard, is the central character. He breaks away from tradition by leaving the old "stand patters" (who declared dismally that if "T.R got into the White House again he'll never leave it") for the Progressives (who were inclined to feel "disaster is ahead" if T. R. failed to make the election.)

While campaigning in Kansas, Hendricks meets "the little librarian" who is also ardently campaigning for the Progressie party. Before long they marry.

The young couple returns to Chicago to start married life among groups of Smith relations, Smith friends and Smith traditions. From the first, Barbara, unaccustomed to wealth or luxury, does not feel at home. Her new relatives keenly feel her inability at small-talk at dinner tables, and she sees no reason for talk when she has nothing to say.

During the campaign, Hendricks Stark, "The southern gates of quarrels with his father, and he the brakes of the car were of little young wile take reluge Cambridge"; Rourke, "Audubon"; with his grandmother, a woman of remarkable understanding and History sympathies, Barbara retires to pri-Liddell Hart, "The war in out- vate life to await her first child. sympathies. Barbara retires to pri-But housekeeping, clothes, small talk, social affairs do not interest Barbara for long, Even

the baby cannot fill her time nor hold her complete attention, and when the daughter is scarcely three weeks old, Barbara becomes s zealous worker for Woman's Suffrage. This again affronts her father-in-law, and while Hendricks and his father make up their difference and the elder Smith tolerates Barbara, the opinions so widely apart are keenly felt. The war breaks out, Hendricks

enlists and Barbara continues to pic- of the Statesman there appeared work for suffrage, speaking, picketing, serving jail sentencesin the interest of the cause.

Hendricks returns from war in hopes that Barbara will become "normally domestic" but almost at once loses this hope, and the rest of the book is concerned with the growing rift between husband ning for Vancouver, B. C., on the and wife, and the eventual dissolution of their marriage and subsequent new marriages. The foregoing is, of course, s

mere skeleton of a really worthwhile story. One of the most interesting features is the interrelation of characters: Hendrick's first love, Lucy, who later in France entangles him almost against his will; of his sister, Annette, who marries three foreigners in a space of less than four years; of Pete, a failure, except or football, at college, but a huge success in war; of Grandmother Smith, a glorious character; of Daniel Lunt a "famfly" lawyer of

the old school; and many others who flash in and out of the pages, each leaving a decided influence. I wish everyone would read the story, if for no other reason than to prove to himself that there is after all really nothing new under the sun. The very vivid picture of the Theodore Roosevelt-Woodrow Wilson campaigu, in retrospect, is not far different from the one we

just passed through. It is strange to recall that the question of woman's suffrage, now taken so much as a matter of course, formed the basis of a very Some one invented a typesetting machine. That is, a machine that actually set movable type. But it had to be thrown back into the machine by hand, and it had to be spaced by hand; and, as the machine was costly, and took three operations to perform its work, it on his campaign pledge to keep us out of war," as Barbara wrote dricks while she was fighting for one cause at home and he for

another in Europe. "The day I was arrested," she further wrote, "I was carrying a banner which read: 'Kaiser Wilson have you forgotten how you sympathized with the poor Germans because they were not selfgoverned? Twenty million American women are not self-governed.
Take the beam out of your own

is the simplest of its operations, like all things are simple once you know how to do them.

The name of Lieut Frederick Schwitka descripts must describe the first surreplitious use of rough and lip stick scarcely day theory is that in prophecy a day to ring the commerce, we cannot afford to loss a single day to ring this strike to an immediate and strike to an ture of the first surreptitious

By CAROLINE C. JERGEN er, the young German officer, vis iting in America when the European war broke out, and who said anything. All have armies—no cause is too trivial if the time is right." And it gives you a picture of the time when bankers were

> who declared: "This is 1914, Karl . the Middle Ages. You forget that nations are tied together today. Commercially—in every way—they depend upon one another. There can't be a war. The bankers

the dictators. It was Banker Smith

would not allow it." For those who do not care for politics and wars and causes, there is sufficient rich and human background of love, of disappointment after you lay down the book, you almost feel frustrated. You do not take kindly to having Hendricks, with whom you have sympathized through 626 pages, left standing "his vague discontent sharpened. He could see nothing ahead of him but endless ease and uneventful

But this feeling somewhat chan-ges as you come to the realization that, after all, how else could it end? Barbara and Hendricks had grown so far apart that the rift could never be satisfactorily healed. However, you do leave the story with a certain nostalgia for their first days together in Kansas with their young enthus-iasm, before wars and causes and other people's opinions drove them apart.

The End.

Minister's Wife **Hurt in Accident**

ALBANY, Jan. 9-Mrs. W. A. Augsburger, wife of Rev. Augsburger, pastor of the Grace Men-nonite church of this city, met with a serious accident Tuesday night as she and Rev. Augsburger were returning to Albany from Cascadia where Rev. Augaburger had been to the CCC camp to conduct services. Mrs. Augeburger suffered a broken shoulder, severe head gashes and shock. A tree had fallen across the

road but due to newly fallen snow, not able to stop before hitting the obstruction. The driver was uninjured but the car was badly damaged. A state highway truck driver took the injured woman to Sweet

Fulfillment of Prosperity Salem, Ore., Route \$.

To the Editor: In a recent issue

rejoices that no predicted glooms

disaster befell us in 1936. I won-

der just what the writer feared would come in 1936. While I give

little credence to the pyranoudol-igists as they are called I will in

justice to them say that they did

not predict the end of the world or

any other disaster for that year, but they did say that something

extraordinary would or might hap-

pen in September of last year, if

I do not know why so many

fear the end of the world. The standard students of prophecy ex-

pect nothing of the kind. Where

it is mentioned in the New Testa-

ment it means just the end of the

What is expected is a new dis-

pensation the beginning of the

millennum. Millennum means just

one thousand years and the next

thousand years, according to stu-

dents of prophecy, will be a time

The tradition that a thousand

ears of rest and happiness will

follow the first six thousand years

from the creation of man is said to

be often found in the ancient writ-

ings of Pagans, Jews and Christians. It is supposed to correspond to the Jewish sabbath which fore-

The end of the six thousand

rears from the creation is not off

n the distance as some think, ow-

ing to a mistake in the Nasher

Chronology. Nasher's mistakes are

obvious, for instance, he allows only three hundred and fifty years

for the period of the judges, while

years. He made other mistakes

too. So the end of the six thou-

sand years from Adam are said

Few men of learning have set

any dates for the beginning of the millennum, but hundreds of

the Christian era have given us

dates relating to the restoration

of the Jews. Among these I might

mention Martin Luther, Sir Isaac Newton, Edward Bickersteth and

E. B. Elliot. Even Joseph spoke of the dates given by the prophet Daniel and used the year-day thereof in his reckoning. The year-

to be close at hand.

in acts we read that the judges ruled for four hundred and fifty

shadowed it.

I remember the date correctly.

to be not serious.

Will Be Brief; Governor in Good Physical Shape For Session Rigors

Asserting that he is in excellent Asserting that he is in excellent health and expects to endure the rigors of the legislative session and come through "with flying colors" insofar as personal wellbeing is concerned, no matter how his ideas on legislation may fare, Governor Charles H. Martin was prepared to deliver his biennial message to the joint session of the two houses Monday afternoon.

At the 1925 regular session At the 1935 regular session, Governor Martin required nearly

Martin to Offer

an hour to read his measage.
"I want to assure you that my
1927 message will be much shopter than the one delivered two years ago," the governor said year terday. He refused to discuss its contents. Whether he will follow it up with special messages will depend upon developments.

Wharton May Represent

The governor will spend meet of his time during the session in his quarters in the state office his quarters in the state office building but will probably have a personal representative at the temporary legislative center in the armory and Marion hotel. This may be Wallace S. Wharton, state budget director, although W. L. Gossin, the governor's private sec-retary, performed these duties in the 1935 sessions.

Memengers will be provided to carry bills and special messages between the executive department and the legislative halls.

President of Korea's Only Women's College Is Visitor at Corvallis

CORVALLIS, Jan. 9-The president of Ewha college, only women's college in Korea, Miss Alice Appensellar, Korean-born American, arrived yesterday at the residence of Dean Awa B. Milam, head of the school of home economics at Oregon State college, where she and give her roses the once over in a control of the school of home economics at Oregon State college, where she are give her roses the once over in a control of the spray get. Since Dean Milam has been pour.

Since Dean Milam has been pour.

Rabbits and mice are apt to do teaching of home economics on the Ewha college campus, she is much interested in the work being should be protected by a washing done by her visitor. Three gradu-ates from this foreign institution have been exchange students at This is also a nice time

Jones to Speak

ning or first stage of the end.

These predictions were accurate-

The exporitors of the prophe-

man outstanding events or stages

in the dispersion of the Jews and that there would be the same num-

15, that Judeau would be separ-

to their own land under the Brit-

We are told that when the Jews

are gathered in and the Gentile

age has ended Christ will come

time must be drawing very near

for that now. Though there may

Most of the prophecies relating to the Gentile age are fulfilled now

why Christ may not come at any

moment. If tonight the cry should

ring out: "Behold the bridegroom

cometh," how many of us would

be ready to meet him. Might we

not think of some duty left undone

or of some soul whom we should

Help End Strike

all suggestions so far made that will quickly and satisfactorily solve the maratime difficulties is

the one, no doubt, made by Mayor

Rossi in his national broadcast

of 7:30, January 5th, in which

coast to express their sentiments

on the strike situation to their

congressmen or direct to the Pres-ident of the United States. The

To the Editor: The climax to

EMILY R. CROMLEY

have tried to save?

the most scholarly men all through he urged the people of the Pacific

be some unlooked for delay.

and there seems to be no reas

ber of corresponding stages in of the aged. The many thousands their restoration.

SILVERTON, Jan. 9—Professor William C. Jones of Willamette university will be the guest speak-Home where she was given first er Monday noon before the Silveraid. She is now in the Albany hoston Rotary club. Jones will have for his subject "Money, Credit and Crisis." pital. Her condition is believed

ly fulfilled.

How Does Your Garden Grow?

Message Monday Frost Injured or Not? That's Most Persistent Garden Query Heard Past Week

> By LILLIE L. MADSEN
> DRRRR, this certainly isn't very appealing gardening weather is it? We hope it doesn't continue so very long. Already two or three people have three people have called me by phone to ask if I think it has dam-

It is odd about frost in Orego very hard a is thermometer and a lot of damage is done to plants. At other times it freeses quite hard and very little damage is done. It all depends, it would seem, upon how much or how little moisture there is in the ground, how strong the plants are when caught by the frost and just how the cold winds strike them.

Late Lawns Injured I am afraid that some injury has been done to some of the new lawns where the grass got a very late start and had barely sprouted before the holidays. Farmers tell me damage has been done to their grain.

As a rule roses are not greatly damaged by cold. Mulching after the first hard frost will sometimes help to keep the thawing-freezing from drying out the ground down

One woman asked me if it would harm the roses to spray them during this "nice sunny weathem during this "alce sumly weather". Yes, she was from Minnesota. I don't see why it should injure the roses, but it would be rather uncomfortable work, I should think. She worried because she had difficulty in finding time bewill remain until Saturday when sufficient time to let the spray get she will leave for Berkeley, Calif. dry on the bush before the next

This is also a nice time to do a little armchair gardening. If you are a true gardener you will en-joy reading about gardens almost as much as working in them. One of the delightful 1936 garden books is Salisbury's "The Living Garden". It gives the whole cycle of garden life—how plants grow, how and why they react to human assistance and to varying condi-

If you have been wondering for

The Safety Valve To the Editor: There was rethe press of the country a cleverly worded tirade against the much-discussed Townsend plan, and with the one purpose to throw out a lot of "dust" and to try and divide the Townsend ranks-

> Fifty or sixty years befor the don't scare a bit and it makes the world war several writers stated that an extraordinary series of events would begin in 1914 and a greater need for the Townsend run its course in twenty or thirty | plan today than ever before. You years. They told us that a great can no more stop the Townsend war would commence in 1914- plan by this propaganda than you can damn Niagara falls. ated from Turkey in 1917; that The story, also, was changed a league of nations would be but a trifle from the previous formed between 1917 and 1921 smoke screens that were used and that this year 1928 would be just before the last congress con-

one of very great importance. All vened, when 57 of the congress these predictions were fulfilled as men stood up and were counted. we know. In the year 1923 tiftyone nations met in council and agreed to allow the Jews to return a real Townsend bloc. Editors of the various dailies should now realise that the Townand the Millennums begin. The

send legionnaires are not the least bit airaid of ghosts, and they know that the Townsend plan to-day has the best chance it ever had of being passed. If it did not have of being passed. If it did not have there would not be so much propaganda put out against it. This we realize is not the thoughts of you editors but is written by your financial dictators.

Why the ultimate success of the Townseud plan? Because of increased suicides, robberies and other crimes; bankruptcies; increased suicides, robberies and other crimes; bankruptcies; increased suicides, robberies and short stems. As the season progresses, the leaves are shown more fully developed and grace-fully spread out."

Conner sulphate in powdered

creased unemployment (Bat. 17,-000,000 by 1938) more strikes, mergers and more and more of our under-nourished on the citys' dumps, providing the various city fathers do not soon pass laws to sell the refuse to pay the city's de-

The trusting "oldsters" mentioned in this news story, are only incliental. They now have but a few years on this old sphere, but it is those over 55 who who are thrown into the rising army of the unemployed, and also those under thirty still without jobs that are going to compel either the evolutionary Townsend plan to be en-acted into law, or bring about the congressmen or direct to the President of the United States. The same suggestion likewise was broadcast by Mayor Carson of Portland on January 6th.

For the good of every individual and to maintain our station in world commerce, we cannot afford to lose a single day to bring this strike to a financial and to the merchants counters faster than was ever done by any Christmas sale yet advertised.

Very truly yours, F. K. HASKELL.

sometime about the name of a certain wild flower, who could do worse than get or borrow a copy of Homer House's "Wild Flowers." It is fully illustrated, most often in color, then the reproductions are more natural than one frequently finds in books of wild flowers.

Barron's "Complete Book of Gardening", another 1936 edi-tion is also worth reading.

New Seed Suggestions
Then, too, there are the new atalogues already coming out. In catalogues already coming out. In one, before me now, many new 1937 seed introductions are given which are of interest. In the 1937 All American Selections, is a Gold Medal winner called Collarette or Crown of Gold marigold. Its foliage is entirely odorless, a distinct advantage to those who dislike the pungent odor of the usual marigold. It is described as an early and continuous bloomer. Its thick crown of small center petals surrounded by a collar of larger petals gives it its Collarette name.

A new lifty advertised this A new lily advertised this spring is Philippinese formosan-um, a new giant pure white. This, we are told, is easily raised from

Different Poppies, Petunias
New and interesting things in
Iceland poppies are also being displayed. Among these are Amurense (Yellow Wonder) said to be
a bright buttercup yellow blooming on two foot stems, the Empress, a giant-flowered variety in
shades of salmon-rose; and the
Emperor, a large tangerine-brange
bloom.

There are also new petunias of considerable worth. Dainty Lady, a large, fringed variety, described as being "a shade of luminous light lemon yellow:" Rose Gem, a new compact petunia which is but five or six inches high, and Pink Gem, another low growing one in deep pink. Rather much of a novely is Ur

sinia, a South African annual with the popular name of Jewell of the Veldt. It is a daisy-like flower with rich orange-yellow petals and a crown of deep purple-spotted black. It grows about ten inches high and blooms all summer long. Another South African dalsy is Vendium fastuosum, more familiarly known as the Monarch of the Veldt. It too is grange colored,

ears, have such new ones among them as Crimson Glow, a rich crimson giant verbena; Appleblos-som, a cameo pink and Beauty of Oxford, a rose-pink. These little plants have proved quite success-

ful grown in porch boxes with a variety of other flowers.

Hollyhocks, also again coming into popular favor, offer the new Imperator, set with mammoth blooms of frilled and fringed outer petals. It comes in a variety of

There is a new dwarf Lobelia, Blue Stone, which, it would seem, will claim popular attention this coming summer. Few people real-ize how easily Lobelias can be

grown from seed.
Lilies - of - the - valley can be brought into flower in three weeks from the time the pips are planted at this season, provided they are given a temperature of from 75 to 80 degrees. They can be purchased from seed or bulb stores and in some places, at department and

drug stores.

Darkness for Hyacinths Hyacinths, popular in the house in February and even late this month, will flower with short stems unless the bud is made to develop in the dark. It has been suggested to cover the plant, as soon as the young leaves start to unfold, with a cornucopia of pa-per and to keep it on until the bud spike has nearly reached the

While I was on the subject of garden books a bit ago, I had really intended to mention Margaret Preninger's "Japanese Flow-er Arrangement for Modern Homes." It is a beautiful book, both on the outside and inside. Its filustrations each give a lesson in flower arrangement by themselves aside from the text. She bases her flower arrangement on the theory "that the colors of flowers and folings should be considered in direct relationship to base and set-

Copper sulphate in powdered form is one manner of ridding the garden of slugs and snails of all

Is Honored on His Anniversary

SILVERTON, Jan. 9 - A. G Steelhammer was honored on his 30th birthday Wednesday night by a family dinner. Present on the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Steelhammer and George tr W. Steelhammer and George, jr., Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Steelhammer of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steelhammer, John Steelhammer, r., of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. J

Silverton Singers To Open Practice

Officers Will Be Elected at Monday Session, Anderson Home

SILVERTON, Jan. 9-The Tre SILVERTON, Jan. 9—The Treble Clef club, a woman's organisation which has gained considerable this year, will begin. Its
spring practice Monday night at
the home of the director, Mrs.
Tom A. Andarson, at 345 North
Church street. Miss Frances Nelson is president of the group.

Besides practice and outlining
of the spring work, officers will be
elected.

Studied With Seagle

Studied With Sengle Mrs. Anderson has her B. A. Mrs. Anderson has her B. A. in music from the MacPhail conservatory at Minneapolis. She also studied for two seasons with Oscar Seagle in New York City, heing a student under the famous teacher at the same time as Sigurd Nielson, former Silverton youth who has made a name for himself in

has made a name for himself in castera opera companies, John Boles of the screen, and Sonia Sharnova of Chicago Civic opera.

The Treble Clef club also has the assistance of a talented accompaniat, Mrs. Gertrude Slade Cameron, who has taught piano at Silverton for a number of years. Mrs. Cameron is a graduate of the Mrs. Cameron is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, Mass., and holds a graduate certificate in the Progressive Series of Music from St. Louis, Mo., and the Moore School of Fundamental Training.

Donald chuckled. For the fittime since his mother had con he seemed natural, and at east (To Be Continued)

Bush Gives Malay

Monmouth School Expects Increase For Winter Term

MONMOUTH, Jan. 3-President A. Churchill stated that registration at Oregon Normal school will be approximately 465 for the winter term, at the weekly meeting of the Men's Luncheon club

uated from the Monmouth institution, and of this number, elimi-nating those who have married and for various reasons have not wanted to teach, all but four have

session because the seventh term house will be completed.

The house will be a six room Colonial style, with a large sunporch
spring term.

Litany"

(Continued from Page 4) ly must help me save Donny, before it is too late?"

To save Donald—before it was
too late!

Christie's eyes dilated. She had
a moment of something like
terror. And then in a flash she

knew. It was this new idea—the laboratory. His mother wanted to save him from that. Make him give it up, and do the kind of work he used to do.

wanted, too. She looked up, saw her mother-in-law's eyes on her, know that they understood each

From the kitchen Donald's voice reached them. "Hey, there!
The peas are going to burn.
They're all dry!"
They both ran. Rescued the

"Idiot, why didn't you take

"You see," Donald said to his mother, "the honeymoon is over She calls me idiot."

"And quite right," Eve Latham said. "She has a lot of sense, for a bride. I may approve of your marriage after

Donald chuckled. For the first time since his mother had come he seemed natural, and at ease. (To Be Continued)

Talk For Firemen

DALLAS, Jan. 9—Willard Bush of Salem spoke before the members of the Dallas fire department last night. He gave a very interesting talk on the rubber plantations of the Malay Peninsula.

He exhibited some swords and bush knives brought from that territory.

The fire department officers took office at the session. They are: President, Edward Janzen; vice-president, Kenneth Plummer; vice-president, Kenneth Plummer;

He said also that he anticipates a shortage of teachers next year. West has been secretary-treasurer transmer. West has been secretary-treasurer of the organization for 15 years.

To Build House

SILVERTON, Jan. 9-Mr. and marked with black at the base of each petal.

Verbenas More Popular

Verbenas, which have become more popular again in recent ince no students will be grad- erty Hills property and are now uated in the winter term-now in living in the garage until their

TERRIBLE BOWEL, KIDNEY SLUGGISHNESS RELIEVED! FINE VAN-TAGE PRAISED!

Mr. Parrish, of Waller St., Had to Get Up Several Times a Night to Relieve Kidneys - Had Dimy Spells So That He Could Not See - Neuritie Attacks Gave Him Pain-Now Great Van-Tage Has Relieved!

"I never would have believed there WAS such a medicine!" That is what people are saying about VAN-TAGE all over Salem about VAN-TAGE all over Salem and throughout this entire section. This is the Amasing Formula now being introduced to crowds daily in this city by a Special Van-Tage Representative, known as The VAN-TAGE Man, at 170 N. Liberty Street. In just the past few weeks, Van-Tage has helped THOUSANDS (this is literally true!) right here in this immeditrue!) right here in this immed ate vicinity. Some of the best-known residents of Salem are com-ing forward daily with Remark-able Statements, publicly endorsable Statements, publicly endors-ing this Great Compound. Never ing this Great Compound. Never in history, say druggists, has anything like it been seen in this city before. For instance, the following testimonial was received recently from Mr. Hogue Parrish, of 1455 Walier St., Salem. Mr. Parrish is a Native Son of Oregon and is Widely-Known throughout this whole section. He says:

System Poisoned by Old Wastes in His Body

"For a long time I had suffered terribly with sluggish kidneys, constipation and neuritic pains. My kidneys were so weak and ail-My kidneys were so weak and ailing that I had to get up several times a night to relieve them. My bowels were so irregular that I had to force them with strong laxatives. My system became full of poisonous wastes and I would have horrible dizzy spells when everything would blur and I would have horrible dizzy spells when everything would blur and I wigorating action of Van-Tage. Another thing—due to the implementation of the implementation of the price of Van-Tage.

Another thing—due to the implementation of the price of Van-Tage is Reasonable. So, if you suffer as described herenains started about 4 years ago in my back and shoulders and were so intense that I could not sleep nights. I became fritable

"I had heard so much about Po Van-Tage that I decided to try it pl to see if it would do me any good. Do

lar again. These sharp neuritic pains have been eased and my dixy spells and nervousness are a thing of the past. Van-Tage is worth its weight in gold! Never have I taken anything that has helped me as this medicine has. I recommend it to everyone who suffers as I did."

21 Great Natural Herbs in the Van-Tage

VAN-TAGE contains 21 Herbs and nearly a Dozen Other Splendid Ingredients. So it is like 4 or 5 medicines in one and accomplishes several things at the same time. It acts as a carminative, laxative, cholagogue and diuretic, thus helping to cleanse the bowels, bringing forth gas and bloat from stomach, assisting Nature in, don't hesitate. Get Van-Tage

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