

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON. FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1921.

Loganberries

Blackberries

Raspberries

fly about from one relief organization

now living in want and destitution, without friends or country. The fig-

stadt migration into Finland, and there is always a steady filtration

across the borders of Soviet Russia

eight European countries have group

Apricots

Peaches

Pears

TEN PAGES

Social and Club News

PARTY IS ENJOYED

Haute, Indiana, who is a guest in Pen-siston at the home of her grandmoth- Charles M. Cook, who recently came

LEAVE FOR PORTLAND

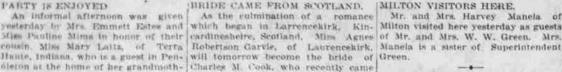
today by motor for Portland. Mrs. Tuesday Boyden will make her home in Portland, joining her husband there. He recently entered into partnership with The Christian Ender Dr. Frank Kismer. Dr. and Mrs. Boy-den's departure is much regretted by their friends. their friends.

RETURN FROM VACATION Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Weimer have returned after a two weeks visit in Pott-and the scripture reading will be by land and Willamette Valley points. The trip was much enjoyed, the weath-by will lead the meeting and there er being ideal.

LEAVING FOR VISIT Mr. and Mrs. Harve W. Hicks (Leone Cass Bacr) are leaving Salur-GUESTS IN PENDLETON day for a month's visit in Chicago and Pittsburg -- Oregonian.

VISITING IN COUNTRY

Mrs. Carl Stamey and the Stamey twins are visiting as guests of Mrs. Otis Dale Hinkle reside in San Francisco Hampton at the Hampton ranch for a and will visit for a week at the home few days. of Mr. Hinkle's parents.



cr. Mrs. W. F. Matlock. Guests were usked to the Matlock. Guests were usked to the Matlock home where "506" was the diversion of the hours Mrs. Burton Greulich won the high score trophy. Construction of the construction of the solemnized there tomorrow. The bride arrived recently from Scothand. The affair being given by Mrs. Bissin-Mr. Cook is a war veteran having ker in honor of her six year old daugh-served with the Canadians. The ter, Regina Hissinger, clames on the Mrs. Goy Boyden and children and couple will make their home on tawn are being played and later re-bor father. Thomas Thompson, left Grange street and will arrive here on freshments will be served.

PICNIC THIS EVENING.

A group of Pendleton's younger set The Christian Endeavor society of will enjoy a picnic at Meacham this clude Miss Grace Healey, Miss Jessie and will leave the church at 4 p. m. for a shady spot on the river. The subject for the evening will be "Chris-the C. H. Kay and Richard Richardtian Progress Among the Indians.

GUEST OF SISTER Mrs. Rebecca Finch is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Woodworth in will be short talks by H. H. DeHart, Jabin Vaught, Mr. Hooper, and Mar-Pendleton today, Mrs. Finch, whose home is in Tulsa, Oklahoma, arrived yesterday from Seattle and is on her way to Los Angeles. She will go from Los Angeles to her home in Tulsa,

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hinkle, of Her-miston, and their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hinkle, were Pendleton visitors yesterday, making the trip here by motor. Mr. and Mrs. LEAVE ON MOTOR TRIP left today for a motor trip to Spokane. They will return here next week.

EAVING FOR HOOD RIVER Miss Margaret Aune will leave this takes it up in earnest, vening for Portland to spend a month in Hood River visiting friends and relatives

HOME DEMONSTRATION 1917, then after the second revolu-tion in November of that year, and they have kept coming at irregular IDEAS FOR HOUSEWIVES intervals ever since.

child from three to seven years + of uge: and age:
Three meals daily, preferably
between 7 and 8 a.m., 12 and 1
p. m. and between 5 and 7 p. m.
Breakfast — Orange, apple,
pear or stewed prunes, coatmeal,
whole wheat meal, Pettijohn's
Reoman meal, with thin cream
and there is always a steady filtration and a little sugar. Or egg, soft cooked, poached + adding an unknown number. Twenty

coddled, bread or toast, milk + r weak cocoa. Dinner-Soup, beef, chicken + or mutton broth or milk soups, + Meat-None, except a little

boiled or roast chicken. Vegetables-Any green vegetable, potato, steamed rice, mac- + aroui or spaghetti. be brown breads. Not fresh + situation. There is a great catastrothe brown breads.

bread or hot breads. Dessert-Custards, rice, bread 4 and taploca puddings, ice cream, + cornstarch pudding, stewed fruit, 4

baked apple, simple sugar cookies, fruit whips, simple sponge 4

supper-Main dish, potate or tomate or any milk soup or milk toast, graham crackers and milk or baked custard, graham crack-ers, weak cocca, or cereal felty, this creasm or top milk, bread and butter, when not a part of 4 main dish. Dessert--Fruit and plain cook- + MINISTER ASKS SALARY CUT.

e, custard, jello or jelly, plain 4 pudding .- E. V. D.

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to another and each does its bit, but "My brother got so had with stom LEAVE ON MOTOR TRIP Mrs. J. N. Burgess, daughter Miss Madeline Burgess, son Ralph Burgess and Robert Huwkins, of Seattle, who has been a guest at the Burgess home, bu or until the refugees are all dead, and less the world comes to a realization gave him no relief. I picked up a'little of the magnitude of the task and booklet on Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, takes it up in carnest. which he said described his case her feetly. The first dose of it gave him great relief and in a month he was great relief and in a simple, harmless It is now four years since these successive waves of refugees began to good as ever." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrroll out from European Russia. They came first after the revolution of May hal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including ap-

DIDN'T KNOW HIS BROTHER.

pendicitis. One dose will convince or noncy refunded .- Druggists everywhere.

Nobody knows with certainty how any men, women and children have left Russia in fear and panic and are SCHOOL ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON AUGUST 4

(East Oregonian Special.) REITH, July 29.-J. M. Harrison is through heading his wheat and he has of these refugees within their borders. The situation, as it exists today, is everal nice stacks to thresh.

R. J. English has improved to the extent that he is able to go back to indoubtedly an internatinol response bility for governments to meet. Public opinion can help by demanding that they meet it promptly and adework again after an enforced idleness more than a month.

quately. All that we can hope to do is simply to convey an adequate idea Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins of Lone Hurst returned Sunday night from a three weeks pleasure trip. Mr. I conductor on a local freight, Mr. Hopkins is

ohe impending. Mr. Snider is on the sick list this Two winters ago, three hundred week although his condition is not serhousand prisoners of war died in Siious enough to confine him to his beria because governments could not, home or would not, move to save them, Si-Mrs. Fred Peters was in Pendleton

beria is a long way off and the death of those men made, after all, little Monday. Mrs. Frank Hart was in Pendleton Wednesday visiting her mother Mrs. Clarence Morgan.

Rev. LeRose preached at 2:30 Sunday in the auditorium at the school hous

> Sam Winchester happened to a very painful accident a couple of weeks ago when he broke a blood vessel in his

left leg just below the knee. Allen Kennedy is driving Mr. Harri-WORCESTER, Mass., July 29 .-Phil



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RUSSIAN REFUGEES ARE FACING STARVATION

By COL. ROBERT E. OLDS, Of St. Paul, Minn., erican Red Cross Commander

Europe. (Written for the United Press) Eastern Europe has been going from bad to worse. It is far and away the nost baffling and stubbers of the kind which the war has left ehind. Every hope of solution has

ailed and every plan has gone wrong The Russian refugee crisis grow tore terrible as the days and week-The Russian refugee is unique n this, that he is literally a man

Following a sudden cancellation of a dinner in honor of Lord Northcliffe, thout a country. There is no state the impression is conveyed that the o which he owes allegiance, no gov-rument to which he can look for fa-or or protection. His legal status is Curson as a result of attacks of

ot merely undefined-it is a nulity, the Northeliffe publications made on The degree of helplessness to which the English leaders. has been reduced is, for all practi- stay at the British embassy was cut al purposes, zero. Nothing quite like short by Ambassador Geddes announc-ing he could not - house Northeliffe.

During more than two years' expeence with these people, I have been ordered not to introduce Northcliffe to and by the absolutely intolerable conlitions which have defeted them at

every turn. We have thought that the solution of the problem might be brought about through the process of gradual absorption. To a very slight extent only has this happened. The reason s that European nations, under exsting circumstances, have taken up everywhere to the point of saturation.

The criffe is quite evidently one of bold and exceptional treatment on a large scale. All measures which have seen taken have been confessedly emporary; their justification has Justification has been the bellef that in some unex-plainable way the situation would olve itself. It has been like having ith in miracles, American relief has layed a large part. Our presence : n active factor in the situation dur g the past winter held these thing ogether and prevented a disaster of apital propertions. I should say west estimate, 100,600 lives, It is and to convey an adequate concest a of the state of chaos which her reval of in Europe in regard to tris orstan refugee problem. Because of the populiar lack of status of the Roretures, nobody accepts a primary responsibility for him. Appeals

ips, pastor of the Memorial Church, takes the place of Perry Hoods. fummer street, has requested a salary Ted Snider spent Sunday night and

eduction. Rev. Mr. Phillips declared Monday at the home of Teddie Rob that he has noted that members of

his parish have been compelled to ac-C. D. Zehrung was transacting legal D. Zehrung was transmus. nem in Pendleton Tuesday. cept wage cuts of from 10 to 20 per cent, and therefore he believes it is

Notices have been posted only fair for him to stand by his conschool clerk for an election to be held gregation. "I believe in a fair day's at the school house on Thursday, August 4th

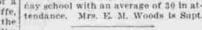
pay for a fair day's work." declared Mr. Phillips. "My work during the summer months is much easier than Max Livingston is on the sick list He has been loading header box on the during the winter months." Pickett ranch, but was compelled to

give up his work and come home. Mrs. J. M. Harrison and daughter Haroldine were callers in Pendleton

Monday afternoon. Wm. Roberts is still having but ex pects to finish this week.

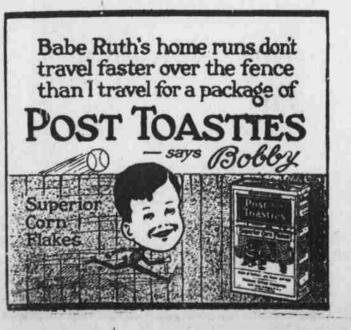
Rieth unlike most other places i AT EMBASSY IS SHORT not bothered with house problems at the present time. shortage Mrs. Hattle Sawtelle was visiting

from Pendleton Sunday with her brother Wm. Bostwick and family, WASHINGTON, July 29 .- (U. P.)-Reith is gaining quite a nice Sur



BEST PAINTED OF CITIES

BOSTON, July 29.-(I. N. S.)-To this city has gone first honors in New Northeliffe's England for clean-up and paint-up ef-bassy was cut forts. A solid silver loving cup has been presented to Mayor Andrew J. Peters on behalf of the city by the New England Clean-Up and Paint-Up committee, recognizing that the city Also Geodes is believed to have been j deeply impressed by their sincere President Harding The English pub-ind heroic efforts to help themselves lisher, however, had a personal inviconducted the best organized, most untion and spent an hour and a half paign for cleanliness and brightness with the president. this year.



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