Jews Notes of Pendleton

ENDAR OF EVENTS -County Confernday School Association *

5-County Oratorical

cement at Pendleton + 15, 16 and 17-Annual onvention of Spanish Am-War Veterans, Women's

ding Permit. Bennion has secured a build-nit at the office of the city for making an addition to ing at 711 Willow street. the improvement, acthe estimate given, will be

nine years ago Felix R. Mitteran member of The Jourpaid the United States gov \$200 too much when he atilla county, where he then says the Oregon Journal. day, Mitchell received from easurer of the United States a for the amount due, less fees lection. And not a cent of in-for the privilege the govern-had in using Mitchell's money

arly 40 years. Mitchell took up

stead while he was a promi-ddent of Pendleton. But conmade it impossible for him to n the land for the required and he determined to combringing \$1.25 an acre, but strar of the land office at on decided that Mitchell's evening of Easter ad was in the Northern Pa-Mitchell started action to rereceived today is the result. member of the city council.

drunk and for breaking glass on a street Earle McMullen entered a plea of guilty. The judge said \$30 or 15 days, and McMullen elected to have the days. The police say that the 6-County Track meet. . prisoner smashed his bottle on the street as he was arrested.

of the United States. All Uncle Sam's charges were withdrawn, fighters, whether doughboy, gob or leatherneck who have seen active service abroad in any foreign war or campaign, either on land or sea as a member of the military establishment of the United States is invited to attend this meeting and bring his dis-charge with him. Department Commander James S, Gay Jr., of Portland will endeavor to be present.

Church Is Prosperous

At the annual meeting of the Pressysterian church last night, the reports from the various branches show a healthy condition and good work having been done through the year which closes March 21. The budget for last year amounted to over \$6000. More than \$1290 went to the Home Mission, Foreign Mission, Education, Church Erection, Temperance and College Boards. The budget for the year beginning April 1, totals more than \$7000 which amount will be subscribed during the Every-Member.

Seeks Injunction. Canvass which will be made next Sunday afternoon. Rev. G. L. Clark enters upon his third year as pastor of the Church. Elaborate preparations are being made for the Easter Day services. The choir will give a Can-tata, "The Triumphant Life" on the

nd grant, which called for the tof \$2.50 in the event of Father Otto Nooy, local Catholic ting. Mitchell paid the double priest, was fined \$10 and costs in although he was certain the the court of Justice of the Peace Joe c was in error. Two years H. Parkes yesterday afternoon when sed of the register's mis-le entered a plea of guilty to a ill started action to re-charge of driving a car at an illegal nalf of his \$400 payment. The rate of speed. The arrest of Father Nooy was effected Monday night by Deputy Sheriff D. C. Bowman and an of the mechanical depart- Sheriff Zoeth Houser. Bowman, of the East Oregonian. He was while driving into Pendleton shortly before seven, was pased by another

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sugared.

When he was tried this morning in tained a high rate of speed after i police court on a charge of being passed him, he gave chase and kep passed him, he gave chase and kept ip pursuit into remains the principal business streets streets the principal business streets the principal business streets streets the principal business streets st thence to St. Anthony's hospital, he declared. When he tried to arrest the alleged speeder, the priest is said to have struck Bowman twice and then gone into the hospital. The aid if the sheriff was then sought by the Veterans To Meet

A meeting will be held Saturday eveninging at 7:30 o'clock at the offices of Dr. Ellsworth to organize a post of the Veterans of Foreign Warn horses were withdrawn.

Hill Bound Over. Luther Hill, colored, wanted on a had check case, whose arrest was effected recently at The Dalles on request of Chief W. It. Taylor, was ning by Deputy Sheriff Dave Laven-der. He was arraigned and bound over to await the action of the grand jury under bond of \$500.

Will Visit Helix. A team of Sunday school workers will visit Helix tonight in the interest of the County Sunday School Associa-tion. The meeting will be held in the Baptist church at Helix. Those planurer; Rev. G. L. Clark; Rev. John Se-

gar T. Juvenal are defendants in proceeding brought today in circuit court whereby Loren Seward asks an order enjoining the sheriff and Juenal from selling property to which the plaintiff claims a prior right. He also asks damages from Juvenal to the extent of \$500. Peterson, Bishop and Clark represent the plaintiff.

Leave for Walla Walla.

J. B. Brown, district manager of the Woodmen of the World, and J. P. Walker, clerk, left today for Walla Walla and Dayton in the interests of the order. They are making plans for the appearance of I. I. Doak, head consul of the W. O. W., in Pendleton April 3. Delegations from orders in other towns will be here for the meetng, which promises to be an import

Inventor Visits,

Frank Cook, formerly of Pendleton low of Ridgefield, Washington, is Pendleton visitor. He has completed a model of a swivel hose coupling, up-on which he has been working for the past five years. The coupling enables a fireman to make an instant connection without twisting or turning the hose in any manner. The coupling is oon to be placed on the market. Mr. Cook has also invented a Ford safety brake, cast in a solid piece with the

Sack Prices Up.
Wheat sack prices are up a quarter of a cent today and with a strong bag market on this coast, a further advance is anticipated. The price today is 8 3-4 cents a sack, for cash on delivery sales, as contrasted with yes-terday's price of 8 1-2. The contract price, which permits the farmer to pay after harvest is 9 1-4 cents. Farmers are not buying the sacks and seem loath to order them, say grain dealers. A shortage in the jute crop is given as one of the reasons for an ticipating higher prices.

Work is Progressing. Work on the garm made by Umatilla county Red Hampton, chairman. A number of pajamas have been finished. The quota is 18. Of the 12 convalescent which are to be made, several are finished. The work of making bathrobes has not yet begun. Knitters are at work on knitted articles, under the direction of Mrs. Alex Me-Kenzie. Besides Pendleton, other branches are also at work on com-pleting the quota. Sewing has been done at the home of Mrs. A. H. Cox. Mrs. R. Raymond and Mrs. H. S.

Orth Seeks Judgment.

A civil suit against E. S. Rowe, formerly cashier of a Freewater bank has been field in circuit court by Peterson, Bishop and Clark in behalf of R. E. Orth. Judgment to the amount of \$800 in payment for property which the plaintiff states he sold to the defendant is sought. Rowe disappeared from Freewater several weeks since. Suit was recently instituted in a civil action to recover several thousand dollars which he is said to have secured from the bank as loans to himself which were not repaid. The plaintiff is superintendent of the Stanfield schools. He formerly resided in the east end of the county.

Pacific Coast during February slow-red a slight general improvement over the previous month, according to the report of J. A. Kelly, acting district director of the employment division of the United States Department or Labor, made public here today.

Building is especially active, in spite of adverse weather conditions in many districts, and as a result lumber shows a mared improvement. On the other hand, mining, the manufacture of food stuffs and textiles and shipbuilding are still below normal.

Mr. Keily's report, covering the states of Washington, Oregon and Calfornia follows:

Washington — Conditions s how gradual improvement with comting of the county.

Legislative Ticket Uncertain.

Gossip regarding the legislative ticket from Umatilla county this year is rife just now. There are various reports that Frank Sloan may decide not to make the race against Senator Eberhart form the republican nomination. One report is that Sloan may decide to run for representative instead and there are some who hold that both Sloan and J. T. Hinkle may drop out of the race entiraly. However, this has not been confirmed. Rumore of an effort in Morrow county to get C. E. Woodson to run again for joint representative are also heard. However, E. P. Dedd now in the race, says he entered the field with a distinct statement from Mr. Woodson that he, Woodson, would not run. Consequently it looks like efforts to get Woodson to run are doomed to failure.

Gradual improvement and state read work, with calls from the wheat district should absorb a majority of those now idle. Grays Harbor section reports logging and lumber activities full capacity with shortage of common lubor at some points. Optimism prevails and much better conditions are looked for in the next three months. Considerable activity manifests in Alaska fishing.

Oregon—Housing situation well in hand. At the conclusion of the rainy season much building is contemplated. The berry crop will be good. Lumber mills and logging camps especially active. Number of unemployed becoming less. Fishing and canning will start about May 1, with good prospects. Flour mills report operating below capacity, and two report temporary shutdown.

California — Employment conditions show a slight improvement over last month, despite weather conditions

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Planing mills, sash and door factor- Oregon cities, follows:

mai. Oil shows no improvement, Good retail business continues, with Transportation dull both in freight little unemployment, and passenger traffic.

Mr. Kelly's report, covering several hundred residences in course of con-

Planing mills, sash and deer factories are operating to capacity. In the food industry, meat packing and flour mills operating at normal. Rice mills reported below normal and in some instances mills shut down. Steel and metal show a little improvement, but still far below normal. Shipbuliding remains at a standstill and very little repair work being done. Leather industry reports subnormal conditions, both in the tanneries and finished products. Mining below normal. Oil shows no improvement. Transportation dull both in freight into food industry reports. Or chard work will absorb a considered in price. Several large office buildings, apartments, an Eliks temple and new including woolen and limber, found the street improvements, and time; paper mills 2 eight-hour shifts. Or chard work will absorb a considered in price. Several large office buildings, apartments, an Eliks temple and new including woolen and lay working full time; paper mills 2 eight-hour shifts. Or chard work will absorb a considered in price. Several large office buildings, apartments, an Eliks temple and new including woolen and lay working full time; paper mills 2 eight-hour shifts. Or chard work will absorb a considered in price. Several large office buildings, apartments, an Eliks temple and new including woolen and lay working full time; paper mills 2 eight-hour shifts. Or chard work will absorb a considered in price. Several large office buildings, apartments, an Eliks temple and new including woolen and lindustries, apartments, an Eliks temple and new including working full time; paper mills 2 eight-hour shifts. Or chard work will absorb a considered in price. Several large office buildings, apartments, an Eliks temple and new including working full times, apartments, an Eliks temple and new including working full times, apartments, an Eliks temple and new including working full time; paper mills 2 eight-hour shifts. Or chard work starting work in the price. Several large office buildings apartments, an Eliks temple and new including work camps, should take up the stack in unemployment, now numbering around 7000. Iron and steel production nil account tack of demand. Other industries operating with reduced forces, for lack of orders. Careful buying prevails. Gradual price reduction noted. Small firms going out of business because of high rents and low prices. Both employers and employes are studying condition and are being governed more by real facts than in several years.

Astoria—Houses, both for renting and sale, are plentiful, except the most modern. There is little build-ing during the rainy winter season. ing during the rainy winter season. There is under construction a new mill at Warrenton. Logging camps and one more lumber mill are opening. 500 to 500 men will be employed. Fishing season opens May 1, employing 1,000 men. Unemployment about normal for this season. Flour mills closed for lack of business. Retail business very quiet with reduced help.

STAR PLANS HONEYMOON
SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—(U.
P.)—Pauline Frederick, film star, and her husband, Dr. C. A. Rutherford, who were married recently in Seattle, are making plans for their belated oneymoon.

As soon as Miss Frederick finishes he picture in which she is working at present, the couple will take their toneymoon trip on horseback through Yosemite Valley. They plan to so early, as soon as the snow is cleared, and expect to have the valley pretty much to themselves—as honeymooners should.

ers should.

Dr. Rutherford was Miss Prederick's first sweetheart in their school days. After the doctor and Pauline agreed to agree for life, they decided to get married at once and not walt until Miss Prederick finished her studio work. So they just got married "between acts," with the slipulation that their honeymoon trip abould take them to Youmite just as soon as the work was finished.

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ONS. which have retarded early demands for farm workers. Severe weather conditions have likewise in-

