ORTH LEAGUERS CONERENCE HERE

than 200 delegates are in at- at the southern Oregon con- Epworth League, being held in thodist church here this week- ld and organization work is be- ussed by strong speakers. program today included a de- tal forum and addresses by Rev. owarth, Evangelist W. H. Huff, oseph Knotts and Rev. T. D. A banquet is scheduled for lock this evening in the church t, the Eugene chapter acting as vangelist Huff will speak again ning. delegates will attend regular ser- unday morning. At the church y will hear the Rev Mr. Huff. A. Danford will be in charge of ion of officers at 3 o'clock in rnoon. An Epworth league meet- :15 o'clock and an evangelistic at 7:30 o'clock in the evening e the program. The Rev Mr. eaks again Sunday night.

HINGTON WINS FROM CALIFORNIA

nds Cal., April 21.—The Univer- Washington today won the undis- wing honors of the Pacific coast. rsity crew defeated California's by seven lengths over a three rse on the Oakland estuary. e minutes later Washington's n pulled in victory by two and o ngths over California freshmen two mile course down the es- ries and Washington varsities y to a free start at 10:03 a. m. ter pulling at 30 stroke and a. m. 41 strokes California took lead. e quarter Washington was held 30 strokes and California had to 38, the bears pulling almost ith California perhaps a frac- ead. e was no change for the remainder e first mile excepting that Wash- ton slightly out on California.

mers Given Chance Work On Highways

on most of the market road , as well as on some other high- s this year will be in charge of rict supervisors, according to Commissioner Emmet Sharp. rt is attempting to give all the a chance to work in their dis- nd adjoining territory as much ible. It will not only be a help to get their tax money back but missioners believe that men in, g in the roads of their districts form more efficient labor. hap Olson has started construc- the Jasper-Pleasant Hill market rridian John Wright has work on the Delight valley road. Pa- Warren Kelley has the clearing s on the Row River road pro- Ross Huston is clearing on the road.

Curtain Is Given gh School at Grove

ve Grove, Ore., April 21.—Cot- grove high school auditorium in a beautiful new stage curtain on The scenery is from an 8 by 10 taken by J. F. Graham, of Cot- grove, ten miles up Row river, near Easter Sunday. Donors of the are: Bank of Cottage Grove, C. tel of Hotel Bartell, F. H. Cham- J. Shinn, W. L. Daffy and . Earl Hill, First National bank, s and Graber, Harry Neet, S. E. Strayer and McQueen, Harry Western Export and Lumber W. J. White, W. E. Lehow, C. nelling, Nelson's Service station, Reels, Frank Salley, Arcade theatre, arley and Macklin, G. A. Sand- ell and Hardholder, C. E. Frost.

AILY STATISTICS

BORN

At the home on Kincaid street, day, April 21, 1923, to Mr. and H. W. Cole, a son, who has been d Robert Lenard.

BROCCOLI GROWERS PROFIT

Bend, April 21.—Checks totaling 0 were paid here Friday to 96 who marketed through the k Valley Broccoli exchange. This ounts to 75 cents on a crate to owers. The remainder will be paid a week. All growers who shipped to March 14 have been settled with

LATE to CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—In Eugene high school shop, ain pen. Owner may have same ving at 1508 E. 8th. Phone 1551. ing property and paying for ads. a21

FOR SALE—Brand new 1923 four-door dan. Private owner. Call at West 4th. a21

ular session of Eugene Lodge 357 B. P. O. Elks, will be at Moose Hall, Cottage ve. Ore., Wednesday evening il 25, at 8 o'clock. All mem- are urged to attend. There be initiation and entertain- t.

mbers that will go with cars ase notify the Secretary, and ber that you will have room

will leave Elks Temple, Eu- , at 6:30 p. m. sharp.

Wear your cap.

LET'S GO!

SECRETARY.

[National Crop Improvement Service.]

THE average grocery store in the United States changes hands or goes out of business every seven years.

Of the men who enter the grocery business, 5 per cent are successful, 15 per cent stagger along on the ragged edge, and 80 per cent go out of business in that time," says Mr. Kamper, President National Retail Grocers' association.

Thoughtful men in all lines of business are trying to arrive at some conclusion regarding the middleman, of whom the retail grocer is typical. It is easy to go into the grocery business. In spite of its fatalities, new stores spring up to take the place of those which have failed.

"It is frequently claimed that there are too many retail stores in each neighborhood," says Denys A. Merriman, American Steel & Wire company, "but here is the problem; do you think you would buy cheaper in the neighborhood where there is only one store, or do you think that you would fare better where there are several stores in keen competition? Perhaps, theoretically, the more stores the more overhead, and the greater the price to the consumer, and the less to the producer, but is this strictly true?

"Suppose we eliminate our middlemen, admitting for sake of argument that they are superfluous. Shall we send them back into competition with the farmers and other producers, of what shall we do with them? We cannot drown them. Another thing, all of these middlemen are also consumers in all lines of goods.

"Co-operative stores are frequently urged as a remedy, but on the other hand statistics show that they have not successfully competed with privately owned stores in economic distribution. And seldom being managed by experienced men who have individual profit at stake, they have not as yet flourished in our cities.

"Does not the middleman depend entirely upon service rendered for which people are willing to pay? What is your remedy?

All Birds and Beasts of Africa Were There—At The Heilig Animal Fair

By NANCY WILSON

If you can imagine yourself in the best seat in the reserved section of a thousand-ringed circus with all the wild animals you have ever heard of in one show too, doing their stuff, quite unconscious of your presence, then you may have a faint idea of the thrills to be had in the moving picture "Trailing Big Game in Africa with Gun and Camera" shown at the Heilig Saturday morning to a crowd of 800 townspeople, factory, university and school teachers. The showing Saturday morning was preliminary to the real appearance of the picture at the Heilig within a week or two.

Roll-Call Shows All Present.

All the animal folk of Africa, from the Lilliputian antelope, the dik-dik, only 15 inches high with tiny hoof the inch in size, to the ponderous hippo and rhino, weighing tons, are seen against a background of veldt and jungle—splashes of light and shade, cypresses flattened against the sky, tree-ringed water-holes, dark and dangerous.

Elephants! Not the placid, stolid kind that plod down the main street in the Circus parades, but huge, tonny creatures, with great flapping ears, large enough to serve for sails on boats, and tusks seven feet in length. They chase the party, and the native boys fly to the trees; but the camera man clicks on. A stampede among the beasts saves the party, very much to the detriment of the surrounding scenery, which appears to have been swept away by a hurricane after the trumpeting beasts have taken their departure.

Wart-Hog Battles Ford.

A valorous wart-hog, tracked to his lair by the party in the Ford they used for touring, makes an attempt to oust the unknown sporting monster by a tackling at on the tender. A hyena follows also by the rattling tin-begs, after one attempt at battle, stern tail and terror-bound, departs.

Monkeys, the jungle alarm clocks, play tag with one another among the tree tops. Baboons advance from the forest shade to the water hole to drink, mothers carrying their children on their backs, each one her own baby buggy. Giraffes, with their long necks above the tree tops like periscopes. The ostrich, the gnu, the zebra, the camel, the only animals familiar and unsimilar, are caught by the camera or vanquished by the gun. Sitting on the edge of his camp fire watches the lashes for suspicious movements, sees the long grass for possible snakes. Those are all the thrills of a real hunting trip.

Dick Dance 90 Hours Though.

A clash of native life shown in the ballroom gives a touch of humor. Old King Sambo-sambo, highly embellished with beads and paint invites the party to a matrimonial dance on the order of the dancing marathons so popular now in this country. Monkey fur and ostrich plumes worn in the hair of taste appear on the native warriors. Hair bands of beads and shells are also being worn by the native belles.

The picture was made by a party sent out by the Oakland Museum of Natural History. This party spent two years in Africa getting the elements, and sickness as well as fun besides.

OLEO REFERENDUM APPEARS CERTAIN

Portland, Ore., April 21.—(U. P.)—The returns to a vote of the people at the regular election in November 1914, of the so-called anti-oleomargarine bill, appeared assured today, according to an announcement by the petition headquarters of the Associated Industries of Oregon.

Eight thousand verified signatures have been signed to the petition and the remainder of the 8,000 signatures necessary to place the bill on the ballot are assured, it was announced. The bill was passed by the recent legislature and embodies some stringent regulations governing the dairy industry of the state.

Woman Asks $33,000 Damages of Solomon

Portland, Ore., April 21.—(U. P.)—Damages amounting to $33,000 were asked in a suit filed in the circuit court today by Mrs. Aggie Beigel Anderson against Nathan Solomon, jeweler, as the outcome of an alleged assault made by the defendant on April 18.

Solomon is under arrest. He was to have been given preliminary hearing before Municipal Judge Ekwall, Friday, but was postponed until April 23 on representations that Mrs. Anderson was still ill at St. Vincent's hospital.

The complaint alleges that while Mrs. Anderson was fussing in the stock room of the store, Solomon assaulted her. She asks $25,000 general and $8,000 special compensation, and among other items $400 for hospital and physician fees.

British Import On Barley Hurts Coast

Portland, Ore., April 21.—(U. P.)—A new import duty on barley, which will prove to be a blow to Pacific coast barley interests, has been announced by the British government, according to cable advices received today by grain interests here.

The government has sanctioned a duty of ten shillings per quarter, or making barley, subject to confirmation by parliament, according to these advices. The British colonies will have a preferential rate.

It was pointed out here that the duty means a payment of about 58½ cents per hundred pounds in American money which will seriously cripple if not destroy Pacific coast barley trading with England.

LAEMMLE GETS STAR

Summoned by a wire from Carl Laemmle, pretty Elinor Fair, who made such a hit in "Dangerous Age," is on the way to Universal City, where Mr. Laemmle has prepared a number of very important roles for her.

Contribution boxes for churches are an American idea, funds being secured in churches of early colonial days by passing around a warning pan.

Phone 19 or 1200

Place your classified ads where they will do you the most good. Guard ads get you the best results because they reach the most people.

CITY NEWS

Here from Mapleton—
May Robinson, teacher in the Mapleton school, is spending the week-end in Eugene.

Teacher from Crow in Town—
Miss Margie Ogan, teacher at the Crow school, is in Eugene on business today.

Monroe Men in City—
Ralph V. Woodcock and Charley Rynae, of Monroe, are spending the week-end in Eugene.

Bicycle Stolen—
Russell McCulloch of 587 Sixth avenue west reports to the police the theft of his bicycle from in front of the Eugene high school yesterday.

Buy New Dort Cars—
George Barge and H. E. Vincent have purchased new Dort automobiles from the Fifth avenue garage.

Opens Mountain Hotel—
Mrs. Alice Cronen leaves for McKenzie bridge in the morning to open the Log Cabin hotel for the season. Her son Charles will accompany her as chauffeur.

Fall Creek Teacher Here—
Miss Catherine Connolly of Fall Creek was in Eugene today conferring with the county school superintendent.

Junction Teacher in Town—
Miss Mildred Frut, teacher in the Junction City schools, is a visitor in Eugene today.

Metaphysical Services—
Unity Sunday school will be held at 11 o'clock in the morning and evening services at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the Metaphysical library at 618 Willamette street. The public is invited.

Ruhn Ill at Home—
L. G. Ruhn, local capitalist, is ill with diabetes and other complications at his home on Chanelton street and unable to attend to his business.

Buys Lincoln Street Property—
Mrs. Mary A. Haley has purchased the residence at 2282 Lincoln street from C. A. Brammer. The transaction was made by E. R. Spencer of the Spencer and McCully Realty company.

Seeks Father, Geo. Aubrey—
Mrs. Fanna Mills, of 510 Rose street, Walla Walla, Wash., writes Eugene police for help in locating her father, Orin C. Aubrey, who made his home here during his boyhood. She has not been in communication with him for years, and as she is in trouble now, wishes his aid. He was a practicing dentist, and in 1880 practiced in Albany. He is also a former University of Oregon student.

Oil Stockholders to Meet—
Stockholders in the Mountain Drilling and Equipment company and in the Eugene Oil Prospectors company, the latter concern which has now been absorbed by the former firm, will meet at the Chamber of Commerce tonight at 8 o'clock to hear the reports of the officers. George Ring, chairman of the board of directors, P. S. McNab, secretary, and R. A. Ward, treasurer, who are coming down from Portland on the evening Shasta. About 80 stockholders in this organization live here and are expected to turn out for the meeting. Full details of what is going on in the Mountain field will be given, no doubt, no one says.

OPEN FORUM

GEOLOGISTS NOT BIOLOGISTS

To the Editor:—Dr. Eugene Olson in his speech at the armory Friday evening made a slight error that I am sure he would correct when it is called to his attention. He remarked about geologists bringing out the theory of evolution. There is a slight mistake in this, as geologists have no connection with such a theory, at least in the manner he implied. Dr. Olson meant biologist no doubt, when he said what he did. There is quite a difference between geology and biology.

STUDENT.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County.

In the Matter of the application of Lindagila Howard, Emmett Howard, Lottie May Howard, his wife, DeWitt C. Howard, Roloff M. Howard and Nellie Howard, his wife, Bessie F. Howard and Jessie B. Howard, to register the title to the following described premises as hereinafter described.

To

Warnona Nolan and Maurice Nolan, her husband, and to whom it may concern, Defendants:

The title to be registered is described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point 481.8 feet North of the Southwest Corner of Donation Land Claim No. 48 and running thence South 2060.5 feet; thence South 29 degrees 44 minutes East 2640 feet North 200 feet, South 89 degrees 44 minutes East 785 feet, North 24 degrees 30 minutes West 252.6 feet South 87 degrees East 1067.8 feet North 3 degrees East 149 feet East 578.9 feet North 22 degrees 30 minutes East 311 feet North 87 degrees 44 minutes East 963.9 feet North 90 degrees 43 minutes East 204.3 feet South 87 degrees 17 minutes East 138.6 fet South 80 degrees 38 minutes East, 571.5 feet North 18 degrees 6 minutes East 638.2 feet South 62 degrees 35 minutes West 56.5 feet West 708 feet South 64 degrees 48 minutes West 643 feet South 30 degrees West 200 feet South 51 degrees 45 minutes West 253 feet South 45 degrees 45 minutes West 342.4 feet South 39 degrees West 1188 feet North 88 degrees 45 minutes West 2375 feet North 14 degrees 30 minutes West 923 feet, thence West 2822.5 feet to place of beginning. All situated in sections 13 and 14 Township 13 South of Range 4 West of the Willamette Meridian, and containing 237.2 acres more or less. All situated in Lane County, Oregon.

Take Notice

That on the 11th day of April, A. D. 1923 an application was filed by said above named applicants in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County, for Initial Registration of the title to the land above described. Now, unless you appear as or before the 21st day of May, A. D., 1923, and show cause why such application shall not be granted, the same will be taken as confessed, and a decree will be entered according to the prayer of the application, and you will be forever barred from disputing the same.

Dated this 13th day of April, 1923.

R. S. BRYSON,
Clerk of the above entitled Court.
A. C. WOODCOCK, Attorney for Plaintiff, residing in Eugene, Ore.
No. 1423-Fri-dy-m11

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the County Court of Lane County, Oregon, has appointed the undersigned, administrator of the estate of J. J. Dietel, deceased; all persons having claims against said estate are required to present them duly verified with proper vouchers to me at the Bank of Commerce in Eugene, Lane County, Oregon, within six months from date hereof, to-wit: March 29th, 1923.

L. E. HARRIS, Administrator.
No. 1416-Thurs-dy-a26

Give value—get volume

THAT'S WHAT WE'RE DOING

It's no simple matter to keep right on giving unusual values in fine clothes when everything that goes into them is raising in price

We're doing it just the same

We're following the Hart Schaffner & Marx policy

By more careful management, by taking less profit, we can give the values

Values will bring us volume

And if the volume's large enough we'll come out all right You come out all right anyway

WADE BROTHERS

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

O'Hara Will Discuss Catholic Men's Orders

The subject of Father O'Hara's sermon Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic church will be "The Religious Orders of Men in the Catholic Church," and will deal with the work and purposes of the great religious orders such as the Benedictines, the Dominicans, the Franciscans and the Jesuits.

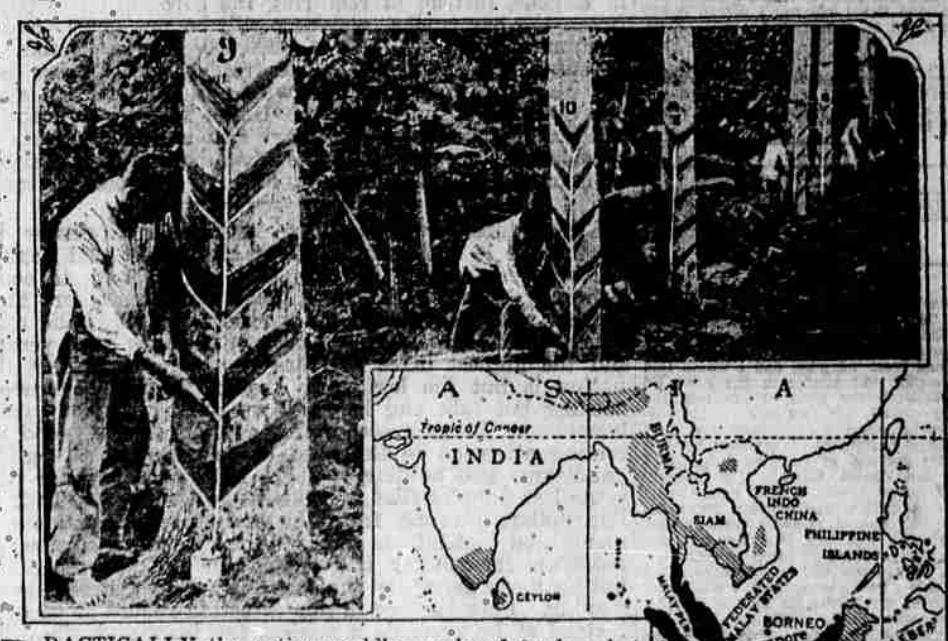
This is the second of a series of sermons by Father O'Hara on the organization and discipline of the Catholic church. The first lecture was given last Sunday on "How the Church Is Governed." An

Mutual Life Insurance Company of N. Y. G. M. Sprague, U. S. National Bank building.

EUGENE COLLECTION AGENCY

No collection, no fee. No entry fee or dues. Legal department.
tf W. H. BLOWERS, Mgr.

For 10 Cents a Day These Laborers Collect the World's Rubber Supply



PRACTICALLY the entire world's supply of crude rubber today comes from British, Dutch and American plantations in the East Indian Islands. It is gathered by natives who work for between ten and fifteen cents a day—practically the lowest wages in the world. Each native gathers between three and four pounds of rubber daily.

Against these low labor costs no other producing country has been able to compete; and plantation rubber has today practically driven from the market wild rubber which grows in Africa, South America and the Orient.

As a result of British restrictions on rubber exports, attention has again been focused upon the rubber-growing possibilities of the Philippines, the West Indies and other territories under the American flag. Against those who look for such relief, including Harvey S. Firestone, practical rubber men point out that, in addition to the five to ten year period required to develop rubber producing trees, there is again the insuperable obstacle of labor in the Philippines or the West Indies costing fifty cents or more a day, competing with the ten cent wage of the British natives.

During recent years American manufacturers have experimented with new rubber plants and searched the globe for possible plantations but they all encountered the same great obstacle of competing with ten cent a day labor as now confronts Mr. Firestone. So they deprecate any agitation to get the American public excited over the possibilities of American grown rubber by exploiting labor anywhere under the U. S. flag.