

WOOD GROUP REVIVED UNIVERSITY SPEAKER

Woodbury Tells of
New England Writers
PICTURES PAINTED

Woodbury, of Oak-
land, Minn., was the
speaker at a meeting
of the Woodbury Club
last night. He told of
his experiences in the
Northwest, and of the
writers of the region.
He also painted some
pictures of the region.

**fresh
from the
factory**
**FRESH
Tobacco**
Now 15¢
**YOUR OWN WITH
A Cigar Paper Attached**

**from June
to December
and back
in one day**

**Canadian
Pacific
Rockies**

Cool dewy sunrise. Keen appetite for break-
fast. Alpine flowers nodding gay good
mornings. (And back home it starts out a
hot summer day.)

Up the trail through fragrant forests, aloft
on ponies. Jolly companionship. Out
above the timber line. Past the last edel-
weiss at the edge of snow. (It's a sultry 11
o'clock back home.)

Roped together. Up to the peak with the
Swiss guide. To a spring of crystal water.
Your lunch—a feast. An hour's rest in
the sun on the roof of the world. (You pity
your friends back home.)

Down through a golden afternoon to Chateau
Lake Louise, or Emerald Lake Chalet, or one
of eight Bungalow Camps. Supper. A long
delicious evening. Sleep like that of a 4 year old!

For full information, telephone, write or call

W. H. Deacon, General Agt.
CANADIAN PACIFIC
65 Third Street
Multnomah Hotel Bldg.,
Portland, Ore.

**Why let a LOW PRICE
keep you from using
the BEST?**

Thousands of tests in our laboratories and on
the road have shown conclusively that Zerolene,
which is made from carefully selected
Western Naphthenic Base Crude, transported
in separate pipe lines to our refineries and then
refined by our exclusive high-vacuum process,
forms less carbon, gives greater gasoline mileage,
and reduces friction and wear to a greater extent
than any other automobile lubricant we have seen
and tested or been able to produce.

Therefore we say, "Insist on Zerolene—even
if it does cost less."

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

**30% less CARBON
5% more gasoline mileage**



New York Woman Faces Electric Chair



Mrs. Anna Duzzi.

Mrs. Anna Duzzi, a New York city woman, is the first murderess
to be convicted there of first degree murder for several years. There
was no recommendation of mercy, and she will be formally sentenced
on July 9 to die in the electric chair. She was convicted of murder-
ing Frederick Schneider, wealthy contractor, with whom she had lived
for eight years, but who, the state alleged, was preparing to leave her
to return to his wife.

JAIL MATES BEAT ALIEN DESECRATOR OF FLAG GIVEN SEVERE MAULING

FRESNO, Cal., July 11.—Inmates
of the county jail this afternoon
took the law into their own hands
and administered a severe beating
to Steve Montanas, alien, held for
alleged desecration of the flag.

Jail attendants were forced to
remove Montanas into a private
cell when the angered crowd in the
jail learned the prisoner's of-
fense and beat him unmercifully.
Later he appeared in police court
with blackened eyes and swollen
cheeks.

In court the man admitted being
an alien, said he hated this coun-
try, its laws and ways of living and
made a bold assertion of how he
had spat on the American flag as
it passed during a Boy Scout parade
late yesterday.

Technically Montanas was
charged with vagrancy and given a
180-day sentence in jail by Police
Judge Crichton, who censured him
severely and told him to "respect
America and her laws or get out."

MEDICOS BACK STEINER DEPLORE ANY CHANGE IN REGIME OF HOSPITAL

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11.—The
Oregon State Medical society in
annual session here today adopted
resolutions deploring any change
in official positions at the state
hospital for the insane at Salem
"so long as they are well filled be-
cause the benefit and welfare of
the helpless insane must always be
the main consideration." The res-
olutions were declared by members
to be endorsement of Dr. R. E.
Leo Steiner, superintendent, and
Dr. L. F. Griffith, his assistant,
whom they were informed Govern-
or Walter M. Pierce wishes to re-
move for political reasons.

Dr. Alfred W. Kinney, of Astoria,
who was elected president when the
society was organized 49 years
ago, was today elected to the same
office. Other officers elected were:
First vice-president, Dr. Richmond
Kelly, Portland; second vice-presi-
dent, Dr. Otis B. Wright, Portland;
third vice-president, Dr. David
Robinson, Tillamook; treasurer,
Dr. Ralph Walker, Portland; sec-
retary, Dr. C. L. Booth, Portland;
recorder, Dr. C. L. Booth, Portland;
McDaniel and Dr. Roy S. Stearns,
Portland, both re-elected.

\$150,000 FIRE AT SELMA BLAZE FOR TIME THREATENS ENTIRE TOWN

FRESNO, Cal., July 11.—Fire
which started in the business dis-
trict in Selma, tonight, 15 miles
south of here, was reported at 8
o'clock to have enveloped the en-
tire block and to be out of control.
Twelve pieces of fire apparatus
have been dispatched from Fresno
to aid the Selma department.

At 9 o'clock the fire was re-
ported to be under control although
the entire Kutner block was de-
stroyed at an estimated loss of
\$150,000.

The blaze, which started in the
grocery department of the Kutner
block, was discovered by the bag-
gageman of a train which passed
through the city. His shouts at-
tracted the attention of Selma citi-
zens who turned in the alarm.

**El Sidelito
CIGAR**

Mas Alto
15¢

**ABOUT the
success of El
Sidelito there is no mys-
tery; fine tobaccos, wisely
blended and expertly
made up into "seven dis-
tinguished shapes", ex-
plain it. Never have the
qualities of El Sidelito
been finer, and never have
the factories been busier.**

El Sidelito Cigar is made by
Consolidated Cigar Corporation
New York

Distributed by
**Eugene Branch
ALLEN & LEWIS
Eugene, Oregon**

BLOOMER GIRLS FAIL TO WIN BALL GAME HERE

Local League Players Lack
Gallantry and Score

Lacking not an attribute of the
regular ball player, save perhaps
the proverbial "quid," the West-
ern Bloomer girls tangled with the
local league swasters on the fair
grounds diamond yesterday. Not
until the fifth when Frazier, wo-
man pitcher for the visitors, was
hit for six safe hits, did Eugene
really get the upper hand on the
invaders. The score at the end of
eight innings read: Eugene 7,
Girls 3.

Everybody wanted to know if
they could really play. One look
at the bunch tossing the ball
around the infield with all the fin-
gle of an old master, swimming
not for safe cracks, stealing
bases and scoring—and it must be
admitted using all the chatter
which marks the real player, was
proof enough. They were veterans,
old hands at the game and good
competitors for many a team.

A slip in the strategy of the in-
vaders doubtless prevented a closer
score. For four innings, aforesaid
Miss Frazier occupied the mound
and only one run did the locals
garner from her offerings which
consisted of a teasing slow ball.
But in the fifth the Eugene boys
got accustomed to the pitcher and
ere the carnage was over and one
of the men galfants could be hur-
ried into the breach, six tallies had
been counted. With one of the
masculine attendants hurling, no
more runs were scored by the lo-
cals.

In the third the girls got a run
and in the eighth added two more
to the count. Lady Burke and
Lady Hotch were both safe on
short hits and Knudson, outfielder
of masculine gender, poked one of
Knudson's slants for a two bagger
sending two of the girls home. The
side was retired without further
damage.

The Western Bloomer girls are
on a tour out of Clatsop and have
been on the road about two and
one-half months. Five of the club
were women. Kate Becker, of Chi-
cago, who has been in the game for
years, manages the team.

The line-up:
Bloomer Girls Eugene
Frazier, P. Knudson
Hotch, C. Jones
Bohle, 1B. Leslie
Flacher, 2B. Ross
Shields, 3B. Bellar
Clausen, SS. Bittner
Doughly, RF. Zimmerman
Kausner, LF. Svarverud
Umpire: "Pop" Ferris.

NEW RATES ANNOUNCED CONFERENCE LETS WHEAT, LUMBER TARIFFS STAND

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11.—
The Pacific Westbound conference
ended its quarterly session here
this afternoon without changing
the rates on wheat and lumber,
the principal trans-Pacific com-
modities moving from the Colum-
bia river.

New commodity rates were an-
nounced on balsam logs and car-
bon black \$7 and \$8 a ton, respec-
tively, weight or measurement.
The rate on commercial fertiliz-
er was reduced from \$9 to \$6 a
ton.

The weight rate on chloride of
lime and hydrate of lime was cut
to \$5 and \$6, respectively.
A new rate of \$3 a ton weight
or measurement was set on starch.
The rate on abalone was set at
\$14 weight. Formerly the rate
applied on weight or measurement
basis.

Prune Growers in Session
PORTLAND, Ore., July 11.—
Prune growers of Oregon and of
Clark county, Wash., were in ses-

Mystery in Irene Castle's Divorce Suit



Irene Castle Treman, widow of the late Captain Vernon Castle, has
instituted divorce proceedings, in Paris, against her second husband,
Captain Robert E. Treman, wealthy Ithaca, N. Y., manufacturer. Con-
siderable mystery surrounds the affair, for after the divorce suit was
filed she was found dining in Paris with her husband, and denied she
had authorized the filing of the suit.

Price Shoe Co's.

"KNOCKOUT PRICES"
Floors High Costs



SALE
Opens at 9 A. M.
Today

Shoes Shoes Shoes Finest Qualities Sacrificed!

Every Shoe in our entire stock goes on sale this morning at real "knock-out prices."
You can fit out the entire family at the lowest possible cost at this great sale—COME!

Look at These Prices

Women's Arch Preserver		Women's Satin	
OXFORDS at	\$8.45	PUMPS at	\$4.95
White Canvas One-Strap		Ladies' Hanan	
PUMPS at	\$3.15	OXFORDS at	\$9.95
Women's Comfort		Women's Comfort	
SLIPPERS at	\$2.35	SHOES at	\$4.15
Men's Black		Men's Work	
OXFORDS at	\$5.95	SHOES at	\$3.85
Ladies' Black		Ladies' White Kid	
OXFORDS at	\$4.45	PUMPS at	\$1.95
Women's Fall		Women's White	
OXFORDS at	\$4.95	SHOES at	95c
Women's Comfort		Ladies' High	
OXFORDS at	\$3.15	SHOES at	\$1.95
Men's Dress		Men's Calked	
SHOES at	\$4.95	BOOTS at	\$9.85

LOOK FOR THE SIGNS

The Price Shoe Co.

SHOES—HOSIERY

782—WILLAMETTE STREET—782

sion here today to arrange a plan
for original marketing of their
crops. The growers connected with
co-operative associations and inde-
pendent growers were considering
a plan for opening a central sales
agency. Delegates were present
from Dallas, Roseburg, Eugene,
Salem, Dundee, Butte Falls, Ore.,
and Clarke county, Wash.

having neglected the insertion of
a reference to the warships.
"Jemmet Pasha is demanding that
the vessel shall be withdrawn at
the same time as the troops, name-
ly six weeks after ratification of
the treaty by the Turkish national
assembly at Angora.

This demand has been submitted
to the British government by Sir
Horace Rumbold, who now is
awaiting the decision from Lon-
don.
It is believed peace cannot be
signed before the end of 1922
week.

HITCHCOCK AIRS VIEWS

SAYS ITS TOO LATE FOR U. S.
TO ENTER LEAGUE

NEW YORK, July 11.—Gilbert
M. Hitchcock, former senator from
Nebraska who led the Democratic
fight for ratification by the senate
of the treaty of Versailles, sailed
for Europe today, declaring it now
was too late for America to enter
the league of nations.
The former senator said he
thought William G. McAdoo was
a "good bet" for the Democratic
nomination for president in 1924.
But this he added was not intend-
ed to indicate that he was sup-
porting McAdoo.

WARSHIPS CAUSE HITCH

TURKS, ALLIES ROW OVER
WITHDRAWAL OF CRAFT

(By the Associated Press)
LAUSANNE, July 11.—A hitch
in the agreement between the
Turks and the allies has arisen
over the question of withdrawing
the British warships stationed at
Constantinople. The clause in the
draft treaty concerning evacuation
of the allied forces refers only to
the troops, the Turks apparently

Morris Music House GREAT SALE OF PIANOS

Meets Hearty Approval of Buying Public

Without question the greatest Piano and Phonograph
Bargains offered in years are now obtainable here.

People Come—They Buy—They Are Pleased

Read the Prices Below

Clarendon Piano, new baby upright piano, ma- hogany finish. Factory price \$385.00, sale price only..... \$330.00	Ivers & Pond bright new Piano, brown satin ma- hogany case, bungalow style. Factory price \$625, sale price..... \$550.00
Lexington Piano, golden oak finish, bright and new. Factory price \$385. sale price only..... \$285.00	Hallet & Davis, new, dark mahogany, satin finish, bungalow type. Factory price \$475, sale price \$400

\$175.00 Star Console Phonograph, new, sale price.....**\$135.00**
\$150.00 Brunswick Console, new, sale price.....**\$110.00**
\$100.00 Columbia Grafonola, new, sale price.....**\$85.00**
\$125.00 Victrola, new, sale price.....**\$90.00**

(Ten double records of your own selection with each
of above machines)

USED PIANOS

Good standard used Pianos from.....**\$165.00 up**
Genuine Knabe Piano for.....**\$365.00**

All String Instruments reduced from 1/3 to 1/4—
Must be sold regardless of loss

Morris Music House
912 Willamette Phone 59