

CH IS ORGANIZED

AGENCY OF RELIGIOUS GROUP PERFECTED

of Nine Elected Last Night
Issue Call for Pastor
Immediately

Recent organization of the
Evangelical Lutheran
(American) which has
progress for the last two
years, was perfected at a meet-
ing in the Y. W. C. A. build-
ing at the University of Oregon
last night.

Organization of a constituent
group of the principal
occupies the meeting time.
The meeting was held at 19 o'clock
on Sunday at 19 o'clock in the
evening. This will take
place in the building which has
been made, it was re-

will begin shortly.
The organization of a council of nine
members, for three years, will
begin on Jan. 15. The members
are: G. Nelson, Jacob F. Olin,
G. E. Thorpe, O. F. E. Jensen,
for one year; and S. P. Ness and Mr.
J. E. Jensen, for two years.

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Kahn Will Build

Structure to Be
Erected on Oak Street

Merchant Says He Is
Worried Whether It Will Be
40 by 80 or 80 by 80

Kahn, produce merchant
on Oak street oppo-
site the city hall, is
building a one-story con-
struction on a lot he owns
between the present location
of the city hall and the
Independence building.

The building will have a base-
ment and will be a base-
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came to Eugene 13
years ago. He first established a
stand on wheels on
Oak street, selling hot
sandwiches at night.
Now he has moved to
the new building and
is in the building where he

Register classified ads get results

Mother! It's

Cruel to "Physic"

Your Child

W. B. Caldwell
at the age of 83

Dr. W. B. Caldwell of Montic-
ello, a practicing physician
for 50 years, said that
he had seen many cases
of children who had
been kept constantly
"up" and half sick by
taking pills, tablets, salts,
and other "physic."
He said that constipa-
tion was the cause of nearly
all the little ills he did not
believe that a sickening
"purge" or
"cathartic" was necessary.
He said that a laxative
which is established
"physic" even if the child
is constipated. Dr. Cald-
well said that Dr. Cald-
well's Syrup Pepsin
not only causes
bowel movement but,

best of all, it never gripes, sickens
or upsets the most delicate system.
Besides, it is absolutely harmless,
and so pleasant that even a cross
feverish, bilious, sick child gladly
takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any
store that sells medicine and just
see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's

SYRUP

PEPSIN

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MOTOR LICENSE LOSES

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON INCREASE ADOPTED

Petitions Presented by Both Par-
ties; Motor Stores Held Less
Dangerous Than Trucks

The proposed doubling of the
license for motor stores was voted
down by the city council last night
after a spirited argument between
them in favor of the store and sub-
urban grocers. After long debate
in which customers as well as nei-
ghbors took part, the judiciary
committee reported unfavorably
on the proposed increase and the
report was accepted by the council
by a vote of five to two. The
license fee now paid is \$200 a year
for each truck.

The arguments in favor of keep-
ing the fee as it is at present were
made by members of the Gray
Cash and Carry store, who operate
two motor stores in the city, and
their customers. Petitions signed
voluntarily by customers in vari-
ous parts of the city were pre-
sented to the council asking that
the fee be left as it is.

However, a grocer, presented
most of the arguments in favor of
raising the fee. He also presented
petitions signed by customers of
suburban stores. The motor store
hits the small grocer, he said, and
the suburban grocer is essential
for those living a distance from
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SCOUT WEEK PLANNED

SIXTEENTH ANNIVERSARY TO BE OBSERVED

Days Are Set Aside for Special
Activities; Sponsored by
Council Members

Observance of Boy Scout week in
Eugene will start Sunday, Febru-
ary 7, with church services in the
city. It was reported yesterday.

Boys of the Protestant faith will
attend the First Congregational
church where Rev. Fred J. Clark
will preach a special sermon, and
boys of the Catholic faith will at-
tend St. Mary's Catholic church
where a similar program will be
given by Father Edwin V. O'Hara.

Boy Scout week is celebrated this
year as the sixteenth anniversary
of the introduction of scouting in
the United States.

Monday of that week the boys of
the organization, wherever they
may be, will re-commit themselves
to the scout oath and laws.

The observance here is being
sponsored by the civic service com-
mittee of the Lane county council.
Other days of the week follow:

Tuesday: talks in the schools and
"stay at home night."
Wednesday: troop meetings.

Thursday: troop good turns for
the community.

Friday: patriotism day and Lin-
coln's birthday anniversary. Mam-
moth scout rally including Spring-
field boys.

Saturday: good health day.
Swimming at University of Oregon.

CONFERENCE PLAN MADE

OLDER BOYS TO MEET HERE

Tentative Program Outlined at
Meeting Sunday Afternoon
With W. P. Walter

Tentative plans for the older
boys' conference of the Hi-Y club
were outlined Sunday afternoon
at a meeting held in the
local Y. M. C. A. with W. P. Wal-
ter, boys' work secretary of the
association who has been instru-
mental in organizing for the con-
ference.

The conference will be held
January 20 and 21 with "vision and
determination in action" the by-
word. More than 60 boys are ex-
pected here from all communities
of Lane county.

Following is the outline of the
program:

Saturday, January 20, 9:45—
Song service, devotion and intro-
duction of visitors.

10:45—Inspirational address.
11:00—Discussion on high school
problems.

12:00—Lunch.
1:30—Business meeting and reg-
istration.

2:30—Recreational.
6:15—Banquet.

Sunday, January 21, 9:30—As-
sembly song service, devotion.

10:00—Report of committees,
election of officers.

11:00—Closing address.
Speakers for the meeting are be-
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Pilcher's Shopping News

Men's O'coats

\$19⁷⁵ \$24⁷⁵



Men's Shoes and Ox-
fords, Black and Tan
Welt Sales

\$3.98

Reputation

The man with a repu-
tation is rich indeed.
Riches may be stolen,
but a reputation, never.
He who would be wealth-
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lish a reputation, for
that is the foundation
of prosperity.

Pilcher is indeed
building daily a reputa-
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2 ESCAPE, REARRESTED

TRUSTEES AT COUNTY JAIL

Officers Catch Ray Williams and
Mike Barker in Beds at
Cottage Grove

Ray Williams and Mike Barker,
serving four months each in the
county jail for stealing wheat, en-
tered at 5 o'clock yesterday after-
noon while temporarily outside of
jail walls, and were arrested at
their homes in Junction City at
midnight.

Both men were returned to the
jail here and will lose all "good
time" coming to them on their sen-
tences, according to Gordon Wells,
deputy district attorney. Williams
and Barker had returned to their
homes and had retired for the night
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They each had about a month yet
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Lutellus Woods tunes and re-
pairs pianos, player pianos. Phone
1729-Y. 12-15-1 mo.

Cold, Red-hot or
Lukewarm

Now that the novelty of your new set of resolutions has worn
off and you have about decided which ones will stick and which
will pass out, stop a moment and ask yourself this question:

"During 1925, did I profit all I should have
from my bank?"

Can you look back on a year of successful business? Can you
count on your fingers times when your banker, in the role of a
knowing business adviser, steered you into the right course when
you were in danger of going the wrong way? Did he furnish
you with that information that would have meant more profits?
If you can not answer yes to these questions you should join the
army of Eugene people who enjoy such assistance from the U. S.
National Bank. Let us show you how we can help you.

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