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The Hotel Marion will be the ren friends and students of the Willam-dearons for many society folk tonight, ette university are invited.

The Hotel Marion will be the first time.
Dinner will be served at seven o'clock with diancing from seven o'clock with diancing from seven o'clock.
The string orchestra will furnish the masic for the affair.
Mrs. Pull Schmidt will entortain a few friends informally Saturday aftermoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Boise and Mrs. Charles MeNary went to Portland yes terday.
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Mrs. Arthur Stillman entertained a group of friends informally Tuesday afternoon at her residence, 1389 Court To Cure a Cold in One Day

An afternoon of needlework was fol-

Anna Dillon. 4. 1. 1. Mrs. Fred Waters, of Portland, is the guest of Mrs. E. E. Waters.

Miss Pearl Allen, teacher of German

at the Lincoln high school spent the week end in Portland.

Miss Gladys Thompson and Miss Julia Chase left Thursday evening for Oregon City, where they will be the guests of the former's parents.

Saturday evening the young women of Lausanne hall will hold a reception from eight to ten-thirty o'clock. All



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**CITY NEWS** 

mbers of the street committee, are in Portland today, investigating are in Forland today, investigating paving plants, street paving and get-ting general information that will help them in deciding what Salem wants. It is probable that whatever this commit-tee recommends, will be adopted by the council. Mayor Harley O. White, W. H. Cook chairman of the street committee.

THE DAILY CAPITAL JO' RNAL, SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1916.

Portland, Mar. 31 .- A mammoth shipbuilding plant to construct wooden ves-sels for river service and for trans-oceanic trade probably will be started in Forthand within the next 30 days.

Portland capitalists, together with Spok me, Senttle and Eastern capital-Why worry? Let L. Bechtel & Co. do that, they will get you a good ten

Spok me, Sentile and Eastern capital-ists, are back of the enterprise. They have virtually completed arrange in the business on a gigantic scale, em-ploying hundreds of men, and utilizing millions of feet of Oregon lumber every

ming of noting what progress has been made as seven candidates will turn loose their oratory in competing for the cash prizes offered by Drs. Steeves and Findley. And while the chosen judge decide for the cash prizes, the audience

will also be permitted to vote for a special prize to be offered by Mrs. Senn

E. L. Stiff & Son can aid you in house eleaning by taking in your old furniture

The Woman's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church, Salem, Wed nesday and Thursday, April 5 and 6 bi is expected that 50 delegates will be in attendance. The secretary from Port-land, Mrs. Flotcher Linn, will address the society Thursday. Mrs. M.J. (sil-derstreet, of New York City, president of the Board of Missions, will delive-addresses Wednesday avening said Thursday afternoon. will be assured for many years to

Thursday afternoon

Demand to Be Keyt Up. "We all know that the world's sup-ply of ocean-going vessel is exceedingly limited. So long as the war continues the available supply will continue to de-crease and those vessels that remain Saturday Special Sale of cut flowers, red carnations, cala lillies and others. \* Phone 253W. Yew Park Greenhouse, \* in the service will be needed to carry ar munitions. 1105 South 12th street.

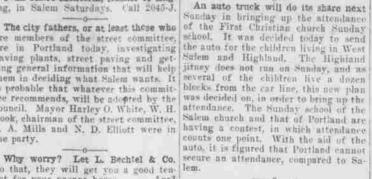
The contract for the heating of the w educational building for the Uni-

versity of Oregon was awarded yester-day to Theo. M. Barr of this city, ir day to Theo. M. Barr of this city, b competition with several Portland \* firms. N. E. Hoover, of Albany, was \* given the contract for the construction \* of the building, on a bid of \$30,780. \* The heating plant to be installed b \* Mr. Barr is a combination of fan and \*

vacuum steam heat. His bid was \$4, \*

the city, a guest at the hone of Mr. Registered at the Portland hotels yesterday were C. A. Park at the Sew-ard, and W. L. McGilchrist at the for-the formation of the fo

The Roth Grocery company received 5 boxes Sweet Rose oranges. The Sweet Rose oranges come from the up-The hand district which produced a dec brange color. Very sweet and this kinned. The sale price will be 35c and ife a dozen.



The vegetable menu at the Roth Grocery company will be as follows for Saturday. Extra choice sweet peas combers, nice tomatoes, extra large head lettuce, green onions, spinach, green peppers, aitlehokes, rhubarb, radishes, spring cabbage and caaliflower, Hurry up your order. Phone numbers 1885, 1886, 1887. Harry

## MANGANESE BODY FOUND

Baker, Ore., Mar. 31 .- One of the richest mangunese strikes in this part of the country is reported from Pleas-ant valley. Surveyors are on the ground and man, but and many claims have been staked

Frank Johnson, William Brandt and James Holt have been taking out or the Willamette Presbytery will meet in the Presbyterian church, Salem, Wed Estelle Hixson have shipped a carbon



WHO IS AN AMERICAN? Here is a question that arose a a Canadian hospital: "I'm an American," you say

"Ah! North or South American?" he says. "North."

"Ah! From Mexico or from Labrador "'

"United States, " "Ah, yes, I understand." "I'm an American," you say

'I m an American, ' you say to a Canadian. "So am I,'' he says, delight-edly. "I'm from Canada." "I'm from the United States," you explain. "Shake," he says. "Always glad to meet aw American." glad to meet an American."

"I'm an American," you say to a war correspondent from America, speaking in South French.

"So am L" 'Ah, you speak Spanish then I' What republic. lo vou come from ?! "From the United States."

"Lucky none of us Americans are in this war, isn't it!" he Says After a few experiences like#

this you make your claims to nationality more definite. You say, "I'm from the United States.

\*\* The big question is "Who is an American!"

"He preaches slang," was the gist of their explanation. "He's a revival-



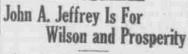
Grand Prize, Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, 1915

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the attention and care of the Most The next day a big book on Billy High these men who have been in the unday appeared in the ward. It be ame so popular that the parson do valley of the shadow of death and who will go into it again, most likely, beinted it to the hospital library.

fore the great war is ended. And then there was the third parson No growth in grace was evident as a result of Billy's religion; no abate-ment was noted in the usual, vain evenfor we had specialists in religious as we had specialists among the physicians -who was Presbyterian. He had a ing demand for "hot toddy," as a re-sult of Billy's anti-airobolism. But Christian Endeavor meeting week and "Onward Christian Soldiers, there was a tremendous rise in respect for American slang and an increase in was his favorite musical number though the nurses in his little congregation

wonder at American institutions. seemed to prefer the old "Glory Song. "Most astonshing place, America," They were always about, these par-'Who goes to hear such sermons as after they had completed the book on whatever else the common topic; they helped to write letters and they were pleased to bring books or dainties from distant Salonica, but all three of then grimiest and most bethumbed volume seemed to know, and by their constant presence they pleasantly showed it, that they were there as guides for all Every morning at 6:15, into the dim who, by the fortunes of war, must take the long journey. They pointed, by three different roads, to the same carefully so not to disturb the sleepers. He went to the cot next to yours and place.



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Fred L. Olson, of Fortland, candidate

Fred L. Olson, of bortland, candidate for nomination by the republican party for the office of circuit judge, Fourth judicial district, department No. 5. John C. Shillock, of Portland, candi-date for nomination by the republican party for the office of the Portland, candi-control for the follow of the Source for the follow were taken into the follow were taken t

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me Hogan. Dr. Leo Frachtenborg, of Chemawa. Dr. Lee Frachtenberg, of Chemawa, was in the city this morning, taking his baseball team to Eugene, for a game Howard Wilson, postmaster at Oregon State hospital, will leave in a faw days for a two weeks' visit with

ity attending to business matters. Charles Mackey, of Exeter, Cal., is in he city, the guest of Ivan G. Martin. the city, the guest of Ivan G. Martin. C. B. Webb returned from Portland this morning after a visit of several days. M. A. Shirley, of Kokomo, Ind., is in the city, meeting his former Hoosier friends. friends F. A. Legg and family drove to Portand this morning and will return Sun-

av evening. Miss Helen Krause, of Portland, is in he city, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Albert.

PERSONALS

Casper Taw and Mrs. J. A. Taw, of Silverton, were in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Newswanger, of Silverton, were in Salem yesterday.

Paul H. Sroat, of Portland, is in the

vesterday from Silverton.

Joseph Albert. George Rödgers and family, accom-anied by Mrs. Ben Olcott, motored to Portland vesterday. Tuslatin is in

Mrs. W. H. Looney returned to her home at Albany this morning, after o week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Hel

any kind of ships that they can get and some of them even prefer wood. "The superior advantages of build-ing wooden instead of steel vessels in Portland are obvious. Each ship will take about 2,000,000 feet of limber. The consumption of Oregon forest products therefore will be limited only by our enparity to build. "The wooden is the build-the superior down and the build-therefore will be limited only by our enparity to build. "The superior down and the build-"The superior down and th apacity to build. \*\*If we engage in the business on the cale that approaches the proportions \*\*If we engage in the business on the cale that approaches the proportions \*\*If we engage in the business on the cale that approaches the proportions \*\*If we engage in the business on the cale that approaches the proportions \*\*If we engage in the business on the cale that approaches the proportions \*\*If we engage in the business on the cale that approaches the proportions \*\*If we engage in the business on the cale that approaches the proportions \*\*If we engage in the business on the cale that approaches the proportions \*\*If we engage in the business on the path we will be the proportions \*\*If we engage in the business on the path we will be the proportions \*\*If we engage in the business on the path we will be the proportions \*\*\*

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cate even if you were an expert seamstress.

G. SHIPLE

his brother at Hood River. W. S. Hale and wife, of Salem, ar rived here this afternuon after a trip to San Diego and other California points, and will spend a few days visiting with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Guinn,-Roseburg Review.

Salem, Oregon

and B. R. Drager.

Spring time building time. Falls City-Salem Lumber company will fur-nisa estimates and figure with you on

GEHLHAR-To Mr. and Mrs. Max H Gehlhar, Friday, March 31, 1916, s all kinds of building materials. Phone 813. 349 S. 12th street.

The railroad is now built between Eu gene and Marshfield excepting the bridge across the river which will no

I. N. Rice, of New York, represent

named firm will receive two carloads of pianos and player pianos by the way of the canal which will be opened about

or the canal which will be opened about the 15th of April. By shipping through the canal there is a saving of about \$7 per hundred pounds which the consumer will save in this case declares Mr. Cher

Venturn, Cal., Mar. 31-Somewhere in the canyon north of Mount Pines fo-day the bandit who held up the Ojai State bank at Nordhoff yesterday is making his way over the Tehnehapi, be completed until about July 1. ular train service has been establishe between Eugene and Marshfield, leaving Eugene at 7:20 in the morning and according to expressions by members of Sheriff MacMartin's posses who are hunting the robber. The opinion was also expressed that the bandit grew a heavy beard to hide his features, which he shaved off soon after making and arriving in Marshfield at 3:30 in the afternoon. The morning rand Marshfield will leave at 9:30 o'clock and arrive in Engene 5:10 p. m. This schedule will be put in force beginning April 5. coording to expressions by members arrivin f Sheriff MacMartin's posses who are aftern

after making away with \$2,100 in cur-

More than 75 men are searching the foothills and mountains to the north of Nordhoff, where it is generally believed the robber headed his flight.

CALLED TO PORTLAND PULPIT

Portland, Or., March 31 .-- Members of the congregation of the White Temple, Portland's rashiounble Empliat church,

were waiting today for a reply to the manimous call they had telegraphed last night to Rev. Dr. William Russell Owen, pastor of the Hanson Place Baptist church of Brooklyn, N. Y. The call was sent at the close of a congregational ceting.

W. E. C. IS ORGANIZED

On Saturday evening March 18 in Beauchamp's hall a post of the Wom-en's Relief Corps was organized. Mrs. Cora McBride, of Portland, assisted by Mrs. Lizzie Smith, of Salem, conduct-hug the work. Nine members joined the post and the following officers were elected: Commander, Mrs. M. A. Helt-zel; secretary, Mrs. Chara Prart; treas-urer, Mrs. A. J. Chance; chaplain, Mrs. Alice Holford; conductor, Miss Iris Rossell. Other members are: Mrs. Bernice Eider, Mrs. Lizzie Rossell, Mrs. Sarah Weddle and Mrs. Anau Shepherd. Any patriotic woman is eligible to Any patriotic woman is eligible to membership in the W. R. C. and it is expected that the membership of Stay-ton post will be doubled before long, Just when the next meeting is to be will be announced later, --Stayton Stau-

that?" "Everybody," said one nurse. "The But the last you saw of the book-papers say that thousands of Toronto which was number 312--it was the

eople go to hear him." grimiest and "I never can understand you Amer- in the library, cans," said the officer who had asked

the question. morning twilight of the tent stepped a "It's just as hard for us Americans huge man in military uniform, walking to understand you old country folks," said the nurse.

The question "Who is this Billy Sun-day person?" became persistent, All the home newspapers from Toronto told usen onto a hill in Serbia and had come of his meetings and all the home talk away with only 26-and a wound. You of the Toronto nurses was of the Sun- heard the huge man whispering and h the dim light you saw him making the

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the dim nght you saw him making ine One British officer finally appealed to the Canadian Episcopalian parson. "I ve got a book about him and his werk," said the parson quietly. "That will answer your question better than the dim nght you saw him making ine sign of the cross. Then you saw him to the Canadian Episcopalian parson. "I ve got a book about him and his werk," said the parson quietly. "That will answer your question better than the dim nght you saw him making ine sign of the cross. Then you saw him to the parsons, who, after his tatholic forms, gave communion in his morning rounds, to those of that faith, calling



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