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American food administration that this was the first beginning of the end.

Considerable interest is being display

Drive To "Unionize"

states will be launched next week.

WINS FIGHT FOR LOWER

(Contanuen from page one)

handred pounds, follow: Agricultural implements, \$1.75. Iron articles, car wheels, axles attach

ed, borier iron, cast iron, nipe, wrought iron pipe and roofing iron, 60 cents. including grading and

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By GERTRUDE ROBISON

Coach R. L. Mathews, Clare Gillette. Lester Sparks, Bryan McKittrick and Lawrence Davies.

pored of former Willamette university students, last Thursday at her home on North Summer street. Delicious refresh ments were served Mrs. Roy Hewitt assisting the hostess and the afternoon Starch, 90 cents.

Heating appearatus, \$1.25.

Whoelbarrows, \$1.10.

Wood pulp and pulp board, 75 cents.

Zine plates and sheets, 80 cents.

Vehicles, \$1.40.

Wax, paraffine, 90 cents.

Articles described in item five, transportantal tariff 29-8, \$1.75. Articles described in item five, trans-continental tariff 29-8, \$1.75. on the first Thursday in April.

Mrs. W. H. Byars and Mrs. Ron ald Glover were joint bostesses for the West Central Circle of the First M. West Gentral Circle of the First M.
E. church, at the Glover residence 635
North Commercial street last Wednes
day afternoon. A short business meet
ing was held and a program consist
ing of the study of the early history
of the United States was presented.
Miss Gertrude Winslew answered the There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can acily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

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Suc and 60c jure, hospital size \$2.50. Miss Gertrude Winslow answered the door and ushered in the guests. The luncheon table was artistically centered with yellow daffodils and adorned with daintily shaded candles. During the refreshment hour Mrs. B. L. Steeves poured and Mrs. S. W. Thompson, Mrs. T. F. Dunlap, Miss Vera Wright and Miss Marion Taylor assisted in serving. Tweaty two ladies enjoyed the hospitality of the charming hostesses. ng hostesses.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Carl O. Engstrum, 575 North Capitol street, was hostess for a delightful meeting et, Miss of the Women's Relief Corps—sewing, R. Smit Assistant hostesses were Mrs. N. C. Kafoury, Mrs. Phil Aspinwall, Mrs. S. B. Southwick, Mrs. U. S. Dodson was discounted by the Charles Latter and the control of t and Mrs. Charles Lytle. A St. Patrick's day suggestion was carried out in the decorations and refresbments. The afternoon was spent in conversation and their own and Red Cross sew ing. Forty four merobers of the Wo man's Relief Corps were present at the affair.

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. John Pietrock (Eliz aboth Zelinski) upon the birth of a sun, March 16th. mans must have in order to pay.

Discuss Causes.

Developents leading to the Hungarian revolution were being discussed today in the light of what might have been done to avert it. When Count Karolyi was informed of the establishment of a

Mrs. L. M. Griffith, Margaret Griffith and Ruth Griffith of Salem were guests at the birthday celebra-tion of Phil Metschan Sr., and Phil Concerning the event the Portland Ore gonian speaks as follows:

temperary boundary by the peace conference, permitting the Rumantans to occupy the 1916 line, he is said to have colaced that his overthrow was inevit-'Twenty seven Metschans sat dow This situation was complicated the fact that assurances of food re-tief constituted the strongest element 70th birthday anniversary of Phi en enabling the government to hold on. Metschan, Sr., and the 43d anniversary last night to the best dinner that the m While the Hungarians will not be in of Phil, Jr. The eider Metschan for 20 neute need of food until the middle of years has been upon to the Im years has been proprietor of the Imperial hotel, and before that was state ext month, Karolyi led them to expect shipments from their former enemies to avoid a crisis. After the American congress passed an amendment to the food bill excluding enemy countries, Karolyi is said to have informed officials of the

canyon City, arriving there in 1864.

"These attending the annual family dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Met-

DAILY HEALTH TALKS.

od in the personnel of the new Hungar-ian government. Alexander Garbai, the president, is described as a workman, uneducated but intelligent. Josef Po-ganay, minister of war, formerly was an rderly in the army. He was punished for indiscretion in army affairs. He was Trotsky's aide for four years, following his capture by Russians, and is said to be a bolsheviki of a "viclent type." else. The constant taking of pills re-sults in a form of bowel inactivity that is difficult to cure. The system becomes o accustomed to laxative drugs Farmers To Be Launched the organs just won't work without them and so the pill habit becomes as Washington. March 25.—A drive to 'unionize'' farmers in the middle vestern straes, Ohio valley and eastern tates will be launched next week.

Under the direction of the National launcers' Laion, the marchine laxative feed only in the meanting laxative feed on the me "unionise" farmers in the middle western straes, Ohio valley and eastern Farmers' Union, the campaign will begin in Ohio. Thirty-two states in the south and Pacific coast regions have yielded two million members already. south and Pacific coast regions have violated two million members already, according to A. E. Elmore, national or ganizer of the new union, who returned here today from Spokane.

"Our purpose is to band six million American farmers into an association which can bargain collectively in selling to distributors and packers," said Elmore, "Chistributors and packers now union, who returned here today from Spokane.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Hoff entertain- schan Mr. and Mrs. Phil Metschan her d as their guest over the week end, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Metschan, Miss Jean Alexander of Portland, Their Max Metschau, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. son, Sergeant Norlyn Hoff, who has Metschan, Phil Metschan III, Susan lately returned from France, was also a guest of his parents for a two days visit. He has returned to Camp Lewis and expects to receive his disenarge within the week.

Metschan, Rose Metschan, H. A. Metschan, Dorothy Metschan, Phyllig Jane Metschan, nil of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metschan of Klamath Palls visit. He has returned to Camp Lewis and expects to receive his disenarge within the week.

Frank G. Myers was host at a charming luncheon at the Spa following a fine party at the Oregon Saturday night, at which the basket ball team of Willamette university were guests of honor. Those present were Misses Grace Presley, Vivian Annia, Helen Rose, Sybil Smith, Winifred Eyre and Coach R. L. Mathews, Clare Gillette.

ter spring vacation and has as her guest Miss Virginia Smith. Miss Spitz-part and Miss Smith are both students

at the Oregon Agricultural college and members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

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St. Johns, N. F., March 25,-If weath

r conditions are favorible, Harry lawker, pilot, and Lieutenant Com-nander McKenzie Grieve, royal naval

avigator, will attempt their trans-at-antic flight the first week in . pru, it as announced here tousy.

Hawkers' plane, a Sopwith machine, on route from England to St. Johns the steamer Digby, due to arrive darch 28. Only a few days will be re-uired to assemble and test it.

Business In New York

Return Of Boys Stops

New York, March 25 .- Business wi

ractically at a standstill in this city oday in honor of the parade of the 7th division. "New York's own.

layor Hylan proclaimed a mumeipoliday. The stock exchange, produc xchange, curb market, grain marke

ad commodities markets were closed.

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Vill Begin Trans-Atlantic

Mrs. Claire Vibbert entertained th members of the La Area club last evening at her home on Owens street. Th Mrs. James Heltzel was charming hostess for an informal reception of the "Ratheterians." a society composed of former Willamette university Madel Brassfield, Mrs. Frank Tyle-Mrs. Irece St. Helens, Mrs. Mary Day Mrs. Claire Vibbert, The next meet ong will be held April 8th at the hom of Mrs. Mary Day.

Miss Mande Powell, who appears i reland this week, is the world's mo lighted Oregon audiences before and the popularity is rapidly increasing with every performance. For the bene-cit of those who are contemplating a rip to Portland for the purpose of at

Dixie by Dan Emmet
(a atina (Opus 85, No. 3), by Jonhim Raff
Dear Old Pal of Mine (Robe, Gitz

Rice), by Oscar Seagle Guietrera, by Drdla The Boy and the Birds, by Prince Little Firefly (Wah-Wah-Taysce) b

adman Little Bit of oHney (Wilson-Jacobs Bond) by Williams Minuet in D Major (No. 1) by Ale

Molly on the Shore (Irish Reel) set ting by Percy Grainger
L'Arlesienne Prelude (Parts I and
II) by French Symphony orchestia
Value Triste (Opus 44) by Juan Si

elius Will-o-the-Wisp (Farfalla) by Emil-

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Paddock an sounce the engagement of their daugh er, Miss Evelyn E. Paddock, to Pau er, Miss Evelyn E. Paddock, to Pau R. Smith. Miss Paddock is a wel known pianist and is prominent in nusical circles. Mr. Smith recently was discharged from army service, be-ing a licutenant in the aviation corps He has returned to his former position with the Union Oil company of Los Angeles. Plans for the wedding of this condar young couple are indefinite.

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Sunday Oregonian.

Mr. Smith is a son of Mr. and Mrs.
William Dillmon Smith, 1765 Center freet, and was graduated from Wil amette university in 194c.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary so lety of the First Methodist church will hold its golden jubilee meeting to right in the church parlors. An excep-ionally good program has been arrang d for the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Ireland enter ained a cottrie of friends recently a heir home, 1092 Brondway. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wood, Carl Wood, Everett Wood and Smery Wood of Turner; Mrs. Corn. Swinesforth, Mrs. Nora Robertson and ion Oren and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hoven of Salem.

Mrs. Ralph White will be hostess a an informal dance at the Cotillion had his evening to which all the member of her senior dancing class are most cordially invited.

Mrs. C. B. Simmons was elected thairman of the National League for Women's service, which reorganized Friday afterneon at the Benson hotelin Portland. Mrs. Alice Benson Bench who organized the league and who services the first hairman was elected. The Best Way to Treat Constipation

(By S. C. BABCOCK, M. D.)

The medical books name many drugs that will move the bowels. The drug store shelves are loaded down with lax-atives, purgatives and pills. The trouble with most of them is the after offects. Constipated people know that pills work all right for a little while, but they soon lose their effect, and a change has to be made to something else. The constant taking of rolls re-

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Eyro of Sa lem are guests at the Seward hotel in

Miss Ida Orr has left for Delta Utab, For the past six weeks Miss Orr bas been the guest of her mother i

Salem women who have been enter tained by Leone Cass Ther clever ar ticles in the Oregonian will be inter-ested in the following account of her wedding published in a Portland pa-

to distributors and packers," said Elmore. "Distributors and packers now control prices and farmers are forced to take what they can get. Car price southes, cools and heals pilea in a mess logan in the future will be 'production costs plus a reasonable profit."

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