# THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1900.

EMERGENCY CORPS AND RED CROSS

OFFICERS MAKE REPORTS.

Official Documents Show Scope and Character of the Noble Work That Was Accomplished.

The extent and the character of the work that was accomplished by the Ore-gon Emergency Corps and Red Cross So-cety is clearly set forth in the official re-ports that were submitted Saturday afternoon at the meeting at the Armory, by the president, Mrn. H. E. Jones, the seciniary, Mrs. F. E. Lounsbury, and the treasurter, Mrs. William C. Alvord. These The report of the p report of the president is as fol-

We are assembled here today, my dear co-workers, upon an occasion which to the end of our relations with each the end of our relations with each other as an organized body, which has brought us so intimately together that our various alms and objects have been

This room and these corvidors have been This room and these corridors have been the scence of many'stirring 'events in the part, and the strong, true women who have assembled here brought their country's honor. Their hearts as well as hands were full during those trying days, giving all that mortals can give in sympathy to the men and women who mourn because their loved ones are not, and working for those still left in these far-off jungles, heaving always to militation the hardships for those still left in those far-off jungles, hopeful always to indigate the hardships therparable from war. While profoundly chankful that peace has succeeded war in the lives of our volunteers who went out from the homes and firesides of Oregon, it is with a sense of personal loss to me that we are no immer to hold our former relations with each other, and the good-bye to the old name and banner of the Executing Corres brings many many of Energy to into the brings many pange of Fregret to me. We have told each other and the public so many limes of what we have done in this campairn of ours that it would be but vain repetition for me the minimum upon what we know and what the public ought to know of the great work done by this Emergency Corps. And with we congrutulate ourselves that all went so well with us, let us not forget that not to us alone belongs the credit of that success. In our treasurer's re-ports we have always put before the pub-In the moneys given into our hands by the cilineas of Portland. We have never come from them empty-handed, when the come from them empty-handed, when the time came for more outlay, and we hope that they are satisfied with our steward-ship. Our suxiliaries from the interior towns sized by us in both work and money, and we hold them in fraternal leve.

But the officers, who gave us their perthe trio outpers, who gave as the per-efen demanded, what of them? Who of us does not remember that lowsly spring day, when, in response to the loud call from The Orecon an that all the loyal women of Portland assemble themselves together and organize for work. In helpmutili the Oregan volunteers, there a together several hundred of us at the Armory, all enger to work; but none know how or where to begin? This work was absolutely new, even to the oldest of Patriofism hurned strong, but orgentiad force was weak through lack of experiment. Then it was that General Boshe, General Summers, Colonel Jackson, Mutor Dan Moore and Colonel Tuttle gave us the keynotes that set the time for our future work. General Beebe has been our confident through joys and sor-rooms, and we hold him in perpetual esrows, and we have him in perpetum es-from. To General Summers we owe so much that without his co-operation we could have done nothing. Colonel Juck-son presented the regimental flag for an just before the embarkation of our regiment from San Francisco, and we have felt a commuterie with that build-norm veteran ever since. Major Moore, with his commissary experience and his over-ready willingness to serve the cause, has been a help beyond measure to us. Our two Growriors, Lord and Geor, have always encod firm for us whenever the nuthority of their office could strengthen mir position in snining a destrable and. Mr. Calvin Heilig gave us, as his contri-bution to the monument fund, \$25

The call for the women to assemble for

DID A SPLENDID WORK

Iden as an annuclean turn turn to hospital hospital supplies. October 10-A large supply of hospital stores, consisting of cereals, condensed milk, arrowroot, jellies, etc., were forwarded to Manila

ed to Manila. October 19-Major Goodale, of the Twen-tich Kansas, United States Volunteers, was sent 1000 pounds of prunes and 315 for pickles to be used for his command en route to Manila. To Major Goodale was given the charge of the Oregon re-cruits. cruits.

October 17-Cabled to Dr. Frances Woods October 11-Cabine up Dr. T. and the works October 25-4500 was voted sent to Cola-nel O. Summers for hospital uses, and to relieve the distress among the Second

Oregon Volunteers. Oregon Volunteers. Between October 25, 1835, and March 23, 1889, M07 Christmas boxes, weighing 33,220 pounds, were labeled with our insigns, the Bed Cross, and forwarded to Manila to the individual members of the regi-

November 29-Our society plans November 25-Our society planned a Christmas dinner to be sent to the Eighth California Infantry, stationed at Vancou-ver Barracks, and to the California Heavy Artillery, stationed at Fort Canby. The dinners consisted of turkeys, cranberry sauce, mince ples and jellies. An abundant supply was forwarded to both places, which in due time elicited grateful ac-knowledgment. Many destitute families and sick roldiers have constantly been cared for, and none

have constantly been cared for, and none has applied for assistance in vain.

February 25-A draft was drawn in favor of Colonel O. Summers for \$500 and forwarded to him to be expended in ice and such comforts as he deemed best for his

Secretary's Report From April 22, 1899, to February 17, 1900.

At the annual meeting of the Oregon Emergency Corps and Red Cross Society, held April 22, the regular routine business was transacted, after which the annual address of the president, reports of the secretary and treasurer were submitted and placed on file. The secretary's report shows total membership, 1917; total number of meetings, 94; auxiliarles, 12. Treas

ber of meetings, 94; auxiliaries, 12. Trans-urer's report shows receipts to data, \$853.55; disbursements, \$855.52; cash bai-ance on hand, \$298.36. The election of officers resulted as fol-lows: President, Mrs. Henry E. Jones; vice-president, Mrs. O. Summers; secre-tary, Mrs. F. E. Lounsbury; treasurer, Mrs. William Alvord; first assistant to the president, Mrs. Levi Young; second assistant to the president, Mrs. H. W. Goddard; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert L. Tafft. Executive Board (including the above-

April 22-Upon request of Chaplain Gil-bert, 55 copies of "Gospel Hymns," were forwarded to the Oregon Volunteers.

April 22-The indice discussed various plans for raising funds with which to seed a monument to our failen heroes, and decided it must be done. April 25-Plans were formulated to give

n Red Cross luncheon May 10, Mr. Fred Merrill having tendered the use of his business house for that purpose. May 15-Our auxiliary societies began

ending in contributions to the mo fund, Hood River Auxiliary being the first May 15-The proceeds of the Red Cross

uncheon given May 10 amounted to \$430. May 30-Frances Woods, M. D., was re-

May 30-Frances Woods, M. D., was re-called home by cablegram. June 5-General Charles F. Beebe re-quested the co-operation of the O. E. C. and R. C. S. with the Telegram Commit-tee in welcoming Second Regiment, Ore-gon Volunteers, home. A committee, con-sisting of the president, first assistant president and accretary acted in behalf of resident and secretary acted in behalf of our society.

July 1—The representative railroad men —the "Fats" and "Leans"—played a game of baseball in the interests of the O. E. C. and R. C. S., the proceeds of the game presented to our organization being \$2150, July 15-At last definite information is received relative to the volunteers' homeoming; they are expected to arrive in San Francisco today. An enthusiastic as-sembly of mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts are present at this Wednesday meeting in the Armory, for wore not their loved ones nearing home? A magnificent reception must be given them, such as had never been arranged before. The president had just called for the reports of com-

mittees when the City "firebeli" rang out the glad tidings that the transports bear-ing their precious ones were sighted at San Francisco. Can we ever forget the moment, or the scener, and a submitted submit 22-Frances Woods, M. D., came be-fore the executive board and submitted a report of her work from August 27, 1866 to the present, during which time abe is the scener, during which time abe is much as it was possible, and as women were permitted to do. I am proud to be combined among you. May it be said of the scener o moment, or the scene? Never, it was too received from the society \$1250 gold coin, returning a balance of \$23.10; she reported balance still in the hands of Surgeon-Major Ellis as \$276.15. The report was accepted, placed on file and an indersement of her stewardship given her. August 5-Elaborate arrangements are in progress for a reception and banquet to our volunteers. Invitations are issued to 150 members of the Oregon Emergency Corps and Red Cross Society to act as hostosses and wear uniform hows of red. white and blue ribbon August 9-The day of days Amid choose from the multitudes, our pride, the Second Regiment, Oregon Volunteers, marched once more through the streets of their home City to Multhomah field, where they turned over the "colors" they carried through sunshine, raits, peace and battle, to the Governor, thus performing their last duty as a regiment. The turning over of the "colors," which, had been presented them by this society, and which were pre-sented in a speech by Colonel James Jackson on the eve of their departure from San Francisco, was a touching event to those who brought it back unsulled, an it was to those who held it dear and awaited with anxiety lis return with the regiment. Fitting words were those of our mallant Colonel Jackson when he said:

nurses to Manila. Dr. Frances Woods and Miss Lena Killiam were chosen; 550 was allowed them for one year's traveling ex-penses and maintenance; 510 was given them as an additional fund to be used for hospital supples. October 10-A large supply of hespital stores, consisting of cereals, condensed milk straveroot tallies etc. were forward-ers who march in amid clauding of ers, who march in, amid clapping of hands, and, all being in pince, the signal is given to be seated. Thirty minutes later the same-tables-little else remain ex-cept the heartfelt thanks of brave men.

About 200 lunches were given them to take on the train. October - The officers' board room pr sents a busy scene this morning. The "fatihful" are here in numbers, receiving and repacking hospital stores, fruits, jams, jellies and reading matter, which are sent in from the various public schools of the City and in private donations from citizens for the use of the Thirty-fifth Regiment, United States Volunteers, who

chased by our Society. October 7-Unusual interest is manifest-ed in greeting the Minnesota Volunteers, bering 950 men, who were "companons in arms" of our own Oregon Volunteers in the Philippines. They were met at the depot today by some of our rep-resentative military men and escorted to the Armory, where an elegant repast was in waiting, prepared by the Red Cross Indies, whose greeting was as cordial as could be desired and who wished thom a

hearty God-speed to their homes. October 10-We almost live at the Ar-mory these days, reminding us forcibly of ilmes past. Long tables, spread with snowy cloths and decorated with Nature's obolcest flora, is the order of the day. The South Dakota Volunteers, num 650 men, are our guests today. Right roy-ally were they entertained. Their ex-pressions of praise for our Armory, Port-land's hospitality in general, and the Red

Cross Society in particular were good to October 20-Seven hundred and fifty of Montana's hardy soldiers were met at the depot by Battery A, Light Artillery, and escorted to the dining-hall of the Ar-mory, where, after cordial greetings, am-pis justice was done to the refreshments provided for the occasion, A number of short speeches were made by the Chap-iain of the Regiment and others, General

Summers responding. Summers responding. October 31-Arrangements were complet-ed whereby a large supply of malted milk, maited tablets and dried beef was pur-chased for the use of the Thirty-ninth Regiment, United States Volunteers who are leaving our port on the transports Olympia and Penneylvania for the Philippines. A discharged soldier, Lewis R. Allen, was assisted in being sent to his home in Illhois. His gratitude to the iadies of the Red Cross wis ample recom-

November 4-The last returning voluneers were accorded a right royal wel-ome. They were the Washington soldiers. umbering 300. Our ladies vied with each

numbering 300. Our ladies yied with each other in making the dinner all that could be dedired. From expressions of appre-clation heard on every side, their efforts were fully rewarded. November 22-Mrs. Levi Young reported three sick soldiers being cared for in the hospital. A donation was presented our Society of \$64.64 by cur vice-president, Mrs. O. Summers. On the transports Rio de Januére and Sikh were placed meany is Janeiro and Sikh were placed many loxes of reading matter, jellies, fruits, do., also "Gospel Hymns" for the use of the volunteers on their journey to Manila. One incident worthy of mention in con-section with repacking stores for the transports may not be inopportune. A argo box arrived at the Armory directed o the Chaplain of the Thirty-fifth Reg-ment, Manila. It occurred to the ladica In charge to see what good things were contained therein. They were rewarded by finding R filled with nothing but ad-vertising matter from an enterprising shoe

The two Armorers, who are ever un

coasing in their courtesies, each received slight tokens of our appreciation. Total number of members to date, 19.117 auxillaries, 12; number of regular meet inga held, 53; number of special meetings held, 20; number of meetings of executive board held, 48: total number of meetings 121; number of hot meals served to volun-teers en route to Manila, 2759; number hot menls served to returning volunteers, 5050; total hot meals served, 7809; total number lunches, 3878. In conclusion, ladies, allow me to ex-

ress to you my sincere thanks for the

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WYOMING MEN WILL DRIVE 50,000 FROM OR.u.s.

Price Double What It Used to Be, and Buyers Say Higher Than \* Market Warrants.

Three Wyoming sheepbuyers, who ex-pect to drive away 50,000 head of Oregon sheep between them, this summer, are at present in Portland. They are: J. J. Car-son, of Rock Springs, and John A. Dormel and D. R. Castiday, of Rawlins. Mr. Carson has already bought 660 head in Morrow County, and expects to obtain 8:00 more by delivery time in May. They all express themselves as finding sheep rather are emburiding on the transports Rio de Jameiro and Sikh for the Philippinas. To the hospital stores una added a generous supply of malted milk and tablets, pur-built they have evidently made up their built from the participation of the prime the store back with the but they have evidently made up their minds to bring the stock back with them when they return to Wyoming. Mr. Car son said he used to get all the yearNngs he wanted in Oregon at \$1 55 a head, but that was in Cleveland's time, and the sheep industry has looked up wonderfully

since then. The price paid this season runs from 12 15 to \$2 50. Mr. Castiday last fall made the largest sale of sheep ever made in Wyoming. He sold his flock, then ranging near Rawlins, to a firm of lucky miners, Deal & Haggerty, for \$50,000. He was paid \$20,000 down and now holds a chattel mortgage on the stock as security for payment of the remaining \$30,000. This sum bears 12 per cent per annum interest, and as it is amply secured, Mr. Castiday is in no

hurry about the principal. When asked how they were going to take Oregon sheep into Wyuming, under the new stock law of that state, all three of the gentlemen said they proposed to make a test cars if the authorities al-tempted to detain their flocks at the State line for 69 days, in accordance with the new law.

"Wyoming authorities dare not molest a "Wyoming authorities dare not molest a trainload of sheep going through the State from Oregon to Omaha," one of the men suid, "and I propose that my property shall be respected fully as much as if they were going through to Omaha. The sheep purchased in Oregon will all be dipped just after shearing, and I shall not learn the State without burner shearing.

leave the State without having secured a clean bill of health from the Gregon au-thoritics. If Wyoming officials molest me, I shall carry the case to the highest courts.

I shall carry the cave to the highest courts, on constitutional ground, befre I submit. I obtained legal advice on this subject before I left Wyoming." The buyers have not made up their minds yet whether they will drive their bands across the State of Idaho or ship them by rall. They figure on a cost of 60 cents a head freight from Huntington, Or., to Rawlins, Wyo, and on arriving in Wyoming the flocks have still to be cared for all summer.

or all summer. Heretofore the practice has been to drive 000 to 7000 hend in a band, from Huntington to the winter quarters in Wyoming, the trip consuming four mouths. Thus the expense of summering the shrep would be avoided, as free government range

would be followed on the trip across Idaho and Wyoming. These sheep, of course, cut a wide swath in the grass along the route, much to the d'agust of resident stockmen, but so long as the Government refrains frm leasing the range to private parties, traveling stock can not be kept off. Homesteaders, however, are more rous each succeeding year, and the time will finally arrive when settlers will have obtained title to the lands along the route. Then the practice of driving large bands of stock across these States must necessarily be abundoned, and sheep pur-chased in Gregon must be freighted by rail to their destination,

# DELAY OF MACHINERY.

#### Opening of New Sawmill Still Held Buck.

The completion of the Eastern Lumber mpany's extensive mill and plant has een delayed by the failure of the steel arriago fixtures to arrive, but these indispensable articles came to hand a day or two ago, and are now being put in place as rapidly as possible. ...e mill will be ready to start up soon. Parts of the machinery are already being operated to get the bearings worn smooth, and the finishing touches are being given the other parts. About such an extensive

WILL BUY MANY SHEEP It needs electric railways. Cities with populations in the hundred thousands, lying but a few miles apart, are without any neans of communication.

Two cities only 12 miles apart, one with a population of 1,500,000, the other of 200,000, the smaller city being the port of the larger, are still unconnected. American watches clock and connected the watches, clocks and sewing machines are watches, crocks and pewing machines are finding a ready sale, and American spirits, whose and beens are taken in quantities. The Chinese are the Teutons of the Orient, as the Japanceo are its Gauls, and when they become beerdrinkers, as they will, think of the supply necessary to satisfy 400,000,000 thirsty throats. China needs our farm machinery, thresh-ing machines and scenarioses. All the

ing machines and separators. All the grain used in that country is rolled out on threshing floors and winnowed by hand fans or the vagrant win

# DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

#### Real Estate Transfers.

Building Permits.

C. Buckman, dwelling on East Ankeny between East Twentisth and East Twenty-first streets: \$1780. F. Woodbury, dwelling on East An-keny between East Twentieth and East

Twenty-first streets; \$2600. Marringe Licenses.

Joseph P. Freitas, aged 32, San Fran-cisco, Cal., Flora Fagundes, aged 18: John W. Clearwater, 35, Miss Tilda Carr, 34; Walter Kaiser, 27, Rosa D. Dawson, 35.

Denths. February 22-Lena D. Wiedeman, aged

15 years, 205 Sixth street; pneumonia, February M—Thomas J. Tyrle, aged 20 years; cancer of liver, February 22-Ling Hing, aged 41 years;

ppium poisoning. February 22-Joseph Isele, aged 35 years;

reneral paresis. February 21-John M. Brock, aged 71 yearn; sealle gangrene. February 27-Laura W. Cotton, aged 64 years; tuberculosis of hungs.

Births.

February 15-Girl, to the wife of E, B. Londen, 685 Giran street. February El-Girl, to the wife of John Erickson, 265 North Fourteenth street.

February 13-Girl, to the wife of Harry

M. Beckwith, 537 East Pine street. Contagious Diseases.

Two children of D. L. Povey, 871 Corstt street: chicken-pox. m, aged 2 years, 501 Yamhill B. Hutchit

street; scarlet fever.

## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

### THE FORTLAND.

THE PORTLAND. G H Taylor, Beinden A P Machine S F Mr and Mrs Homar 8 King San Fran M C Bennett, Chinago D Colder, Taxonia E W Corbin, New York E McKento, N T W Corbin, New York G W Corbin, New York G W Corbin, New York W Corbin, New York G Fieldenry, N T T W Corbin, New York G Fieldenry, N T W E Batholomewi, Co D W Simpson, N T C Friedberg, Toindo C Weinshenk, S F B D Coopers, Chicago S Storrow, Lee Aaglas M Krupy, Sokkar, T L Peel, Nelson J Merchi, Ansconda M Koloweil, S Dorriben and wilde, His D Corbin, Sew York C Friedberg, Toindo C Weinshenk, S F B D Loogers, Chicago S Storrow, Lee Aaglas M Krupy, Sokkar, T L Peel, Nelson J Merchi, Ansconda M Krupy, Sokkar, T HE PERKINS.

THE PERKINS.

THE FERKINS. B I Powers, Portland I & Lonnis, II\*aco J W Garner, Astoria H A Rhodes, Tacoma H A Rhodes, Tacoma H A Rhodes, Tacoma H J Rupert, Victoria F Grema, Ashiand W Harkins, Seattle E W Parka, Seattle M R Stapp, en route E A Chambern, Ressind M R S U Black, 60 M B Hark, New York W J Carty, Lebanon T. W. Black, Pendleton Miss J. W. Black, Go
 Miss Black, Go
 C. O. Ambs, St. Louis
 C. O. Ambs, St. Louis
 C. A ambs, St. Louis
 G. C. Musser, San Fran
 Miss Black, Go
 Miss Black, Go
 Miss Black, Go
 Miss Birth, Portland
 Miss Burnin, Fortland
 Miss Burnin, Portland
 Miss Burnin, Chicago
 J. Fraiser, Eugene
 W. E. Schules, Brooking, C. H. Chlender, Kurstn
 T. Barton, Victoria
 M. Keiser, Dalles
 M. Keiser, Dalles
 Miss Katoria
 M. Keiser, Chicago
 M. Keiser, Chicago
 J. Jink, Aberdeen
 Miss Chae, Go
 Miss Chae, Go
 J. Smith, Bialock
 Miss Chae, Sonita
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 J. Smith, Staile
 J. Sundell, Washburn
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eyesight is of no more use. It cannot balley HETEDHOLOGICAL BEFORT. Sock his food and it cannot shun its foes; for hi never more will move. Therefore its ores become superfluces, and, accord-ing to nature's invariable rule in such in last 58 hours. -2 four more last of the such is a such the such is a such in the such is a such is a such in the such is a su PORTLAND, Feb. 20, 8 P. M.--Mariness temperature, 53, minimum temperature, 32; tiver reading at 11 A. M., 10.1 fest; change in last 28 hours, --3; found precipitation from Sup-tember 1, 1006 28-42 hourse; nermal precipita-tion from September 1, 1006, 31.00; deficiency, 4.35; (and sometime February 28, 1808, 0.12; possible sametime, 10-52.

# MARCH WEATHER.

cases, disappear.

The following data, covering a period of B years, have been compiled from the weather bureau records at Perthand, Or.: Month of March, for S years: Temper-ature-Mean or normal temperature, 47 -Mean or normal temperature, 47 the warmest month was that of deg.; the warmest month was that of 1859, with an average of 54 deg.; the coldest month was that of 1897, with an average of 40 deg.; the highest temperature was 79 deg, on the 2819, 1888; use lowest temper-ature was 20 deg., on the 10, 1898; average date on which first "killing" frost occurred in autumn, November 20; average date on which last "killing" frost occurred in spring, April 11. Precisitation (rain and melted snow)leg.t

spring, April 11. Precipitation (rain and melted snow)-Average for the month, 554 inches: aver-age number of days with 61 of an inch or age number of mays with as at an iden of more, 17; the greatest monthly precipita-tion was 12.76 inches, in 1573; the least monthly precipitation was 0.63 inches, in 1856; the greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any 34 consecutive hours was 2.35 inches, on the 25th, 1853; the greatest amount of snowfall recorded in any 24 consecutive hours (record extending to winter of 1854-55 only) was 1.0 inches on the 20th,

Clouds and weather-Average nu loar days, 5; partly cloudy days, 10; cloudy bays, 16. Wind—The prevailing winds have been

UNDER ALL OTHER MEADS except "New Foday." 30 cents for 15 words or less; 16 to 28 from the south; the highest velocity of rords, 40 cents; 21 to 25 words, 50 cents, stethe wind was 55 miles, from the south, on the 35th, 1897. first invertion. Each additional invertion, one-

#### Who Made the Large Commissions! Goldendale Agriculturiat.

Goldendale Agriculturist. Bome one has made a neat sum out of the Government in the recent purchase of cavalry horses in this vicinity. Many of the horses were bought for sums runging from \$25 to \$25, which were sold to Uncle Sam afterwards by the special sgents for \$100 and over. Our informant has positive proof of the accuracy of the shore activement. above statem ent.

### AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND-CALVIN HEILIG. Mar Three nights and Wednesday Matinee, begin CALVIN HEILIG. Mg ning Monday, Feb. 20. BEANCHE WALSH AND MELBOURNE MACHOWELL IN SARIDOU'S ORBEAT PLATS. "Mon. and Thes. nights and Weil, Mathess, "Toopatra", Wed. night only. The Toesa." PRICES-Lower floor, \$1.60; balcony, first 3 rows, \$1; balcony, second 3 rows, Tac: balcony, iant 6 rows, 50c, SEATS NOW ON SALE. Mathes prices the same sevening. Children 55; to all parts of bouse.

MEETING NOTICES.

HARMONY LODGE. NO. 12. A. F. & A. M.-Stated communication this (Monday) evening at 7.30 o'clock. F. C. degree. By order W. M. A. J. MARSHALL, Becretary.

DIED.

WHITAKER-In this city, at 650 Ellaworth st. February 25, 1960, Anthony Whitaker, aged 06 pages and 3 months. Notice of fumeral heresflor.

BRONSTEIN-At her daughter's home. 230 Sheridan street, Porlind, Mrs. Rosa Bron-tein aged 69 years. Functual today, the 26th, at 2 o'clock. Friende invited to attend.

ROTH, NEE THULLI-at her home, Columbia Blough, Mrs. Anna Buth, nee Thull, aged 37 years and 2 months. Funeral will take place Tuceday. Service at the bouse at 2 P. M. Burial at 3 in Low's Consensor, Columbia Slough, one mile below Vancouver car lits.

EDWARD BOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th

ACETYLENE GAS

**Call for State Convention** 

10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of nomi-

ors, state and district officers, except con-

gressmen, and of electing four delegatesat-large to the republican national con

vention, and to transact such other busi-

ness as may properly come before the

convention. The convention will consist

of 335 delegates, chosen by the several

Benton Clackamas Clatsop Columbia

unties as follows: Baker

Courbla Coos Crook Curry Douglas Guillam Guilt Marney Jackson Josephine Klamath Lake. Lane

Lane .....

Malheur Marion Morrow Multnomah Polk

Sherman . Tulamook Umatilia .

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Total .....

The same being one delegate-at-large

from each county, and one delegate for

every 150 votes, and one for every frac

Geer at the last state election. The com

mittee recommends that the primaries be

G. A. STEEL, Chairman.

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nating candidates for presidential elect-

3 iota and Trouin bourse, N. E. erz, Z. 228 and Couch. Corner and Scroom house, Gie E. Alder. 2 hoir, running treem E. 6th to E. 7th, her-tween Storramt, and Adder. Lot and 6 rours could are the start of the start Start and Scroom could be start and theirsort. 31900-500100 and 2 cottagen, E. Tamhill, near 235. Now penied for 520. Corner and 9-rours bours, Wo E. Tamhill, Lois in Bent's shifting, Beacon and Milwease Mir sts., 300 erch. Sighting hota, S. Shifting and Brooklyn. Stort and start house, S. Ilai and Gillean, Milwease and store house, Wo Leans in Scrown Milwease and imper-here. S. 1981 and Oregon. String, Trough house, 380 Grand are north, 3 loss and 2 store muldings, Union ave. and Scilwood and

WEATHER SYNOPEIS

grees. WEATHER FORECASTS.

WEATHARD SYNCOURS. Light rain has concerned at Neah, Waah, and in the Particle Northwest. It is inducated for the Particle Northwest for the sent 28 hours. A high-pressure area on the Const has caused cooler worther in Oregon and Washington. The howest pressure is over Novada. The tempera-ture wast of the Causadee is from 46 to 45 de-grees.

WEATHER FORENCASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending midnight, Monday, Pehruary 26, 1990; Wostern Gregon and Western Washington-Balit, variable winds, mostly southease. Forecast One of the Windstein of the Statement of the St

Distorn Oregon, Eastern Washington and daho-Occasional rain; variable winds he

ing southerty. Perfund and vicinity-Rain; southeast winds. The fiver will fail slowly. G. N. SALISBURY, Section Directors.

CLASSIFIED AD. RATES

"Rooms," "Sooms and Board," "Housekoop

ng Rooms," "Siluations Wanted," 15 words or ers, 15 cents; 18 to 20 words, 20 cents; 21 to 25

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EURERA COUNCIL, NO. 204. KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY, will give a se-lect entertainment and dance at their hall, at the Auditorium, on Third, between Taylor and Salmon, Peth 29, at S. P. M. Admission. 10. IVANHOE LODGE, NO. 10, K. OF P.-Regu-lar convention this (Bonday) evening at 7:00 o'clock, in Elike Hall, Marquam building Con-ferring of the knight rank. Visiting Engines welcome. E. G. DRUBCHEL, C. C. L. CARBTENSEN, E. of R. and S.

3 lots and 2 store database. Selfwood st. Lot and desirable house, 619 Minetatopi ave. Let and desirable cuiling, 544 Rentr. Soxilo and conserved, 611 Vancouver ave. 4 houses on San Rafael et. Albins; nove par-ing S per cent on price asket. The above is a partial list of properties owned by a fornign moregage company. The prices are low and the terms east. W. H. GBINDSTAFF, 346 stark.

\$25-5 LOTS IN ARBOR LODOR. \$800-5 lots in Columbia Heights, just east of Piedmont. \$100-2 lots and cottage, 6. E. cor. Falling-

PORTLAND LODGE, NO. 116, I. O. O. F.-Beguiar meeting this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock, Abington building, First-degree work, Visting brothers invited. By order of the N. G. E. R. BUSH, Secretary. MARTHA WASHINGTON CHAP-TER, NO. 14, O. E. S.-Begular mest-ing this (Mondar): evening at 8 o'clock. Work. MARGARET HOWATSON, Sec.

5700-2 late and cottage, 6. E. cor. FAIDS and Minnesotis ave. Bi000-508125 and 2 cottages, E. Russell st., St000-2 late, cottage, 905 Ministerppf ave. St000-2 late, cottage, 905 Ministerppf ave. St000-2 late, cottage, 905 Ministerppf ave. St000-2010, 7-room house and lot, icomputer, St200-7-room house and lot, icomputer, St200-7-room house and lot, icomputer, St200-7-room house and lot, icomputer, St200-2 late and moders house, E. Sternith, Histor-Corner, 7-point house, E. Servith, St., Bistor-Corner, and moders house, E. Sternith, Histor-Corner, Annual Minister, St., Sternith, St., Star, Division.

Star Division. 8000-Hupproved acre. Curry ave. \$1000-South-from lot. E. Casi, near 14th, 11350-South-from lot. E. Casi, near 14th, 11300-South-from solars 6 - noom house and herrs, 718 Michigan ave. \$1000-Quarter Mock, Holladay's addition. \$1000-Counties Michigan ave. \$1000

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ow and on Invorthie terms. 25200-500100, 10-room modern house, east root, look at, near Mill. 22700-202100 and cottage, 104 11th st., near

erganization of the Society was made by General Summers through The Oregonian. We wish to acknowledge the efficient work of Colonel A. J. Coffee, of San Prancisco, who was most faithful in forarding our Christmas supplies. The Oregonian has always been at our

deposed not only to orint the matter deemed important by this Corps, but to our auxiliaries all over the State was it repually liberal, and nothing by it has been left undone to honor the officers and mon of our volupteer service. I think that we can claim with parloanble pride that we can claim with parloanble pride that our work, while serving our own, has done something for the State at harge. On my recent trip East, wherever I went. Overon was the theme upon which men self women grew cloquent. It was our Colonel at the Philippines, our offi-gers and men, and, more than all, the on of Overon, until I began to wonder which we had done in Oregon to merit much an abundance of mod feeling, and then I renombered that they or their his were upon a time benealck and hungry volunteers, and we took them in and fed them, and put flowers in their gunstocks, and they were grateful.

The further order of this meeting is that we each cast our yots dissolving all our obligations to the Emergency Corps. To the Eod Cross we remain perpetual membors, subject to any call which may come from the National Red Cross Sorlety for from the scattering from trans society for holp. Our own board is subject to change of afflicers, and at a not far distant day'i hope to use you assembled to vote upon the election of officers and other necescarry work, and in conclusion I want to any that I waterm H a great honor to have been the president of your board during the whole work, and I know there never was a body of women who worked together so harmoniously, with so little friction, as this one has, and I want to express my thanks to you all for your loyalty to the cause to each other and to me, to whom you have always abown

### Report of the Secretary.

It has been suggested by our honored proshant that at this time I give you a symposic of our first year's work, as well as what followed. To be brief as possible, I will only touch here and there on the at important transactions acco ween April 26, 1898, and April 22, 1999. Supplied the Second Regiment, Oregon. United States Volunteers (138) men), with abdominal bandages, elderdown caps, housewives writing materials, etc. May 14-Drew warrants for \$1250 in favor

of the 12 capaning, also \$100 in favor of Surgeon-Major Ellis, for hospital supplies, June 8-Sent to the Red Cross Society of San Francisco 5000 bandages and 1000 eider-

From May 15 to July 27, hot meals were served to the volunteers from Idaho, Da-hota, Collifornia and Oregon, on route un-der orders, also to all soldiers passing through our City, the number of menis that served being 250. Lunches were supplied during the same time numbering 27%. In June, regimental colors were presented to the Second Oregon Volunteers by the

Oregan Emergency Corps and its auxilia-res and patriotic citizens of Oregon, cost-

August 4-To Columet John Wholly's command, the First Washington Volunteers bun argahnad handages and

July S-Guiffured Battery A. United States Volumeorn, Light Artillery, with necessary equipment, at an expense of

sistant president were sent to San Fran-

Our hearts, our hopes, car prayers, our tears, Our faith triumphant o'er our fears, Are all with rou, are all with you. In the evening a reception and banquet

was tendered the "returned herces" the Armory. It was estimated the num-ber present was about 1000. Hundreds of spectators were unable to gain admission, only relatives having that privilege. September 5-Miss Lena Killiam for-warded her report from Manila, as nurse. which shows a balance still on hand of [37] R. due the Emergency Corps. She has accepted a position as Government nurse. September 9-Donated to the Thirty-pinth Regiment, United States Volumieers, stationed at Vancouver Barracks, one dozen copies of Edward Everett Hale's book en-titied "A Man Without a Country." The books were sent by the author to this So-clety for the Socond Oregon Regiment, but were received too inte to deliver. Each

book contained the noted author's auto-September 25-General O, Summers sub-

September 25-General O. Summers sub-mitted his final report, with that of Sur-recon Ellis inclosed. Both eulogics highly the work accomplished by the Oregon Emergency Corps and Rod Cross Society, expressing the cerdiment that their serv-ice was eminently satisfactory and had been the means of saving many lives. September 25-A request was presented by the Chamber of Commerce that the indice of our Society entertain all returning columbers, half the expense to be liqui-inted by them. It was decided to com-oly with mid request. To this end ar-rangements were at once made to exterain the Idaho Volunteers, now en route o their homes. September 35-The Armory drill hall

cuents a delightful plature, decorated tates Volunteens, Laght Artillery, with ecommany equipment, at an expense of Mark and the first en-man president ware sent to San Fran-isco to relieve the reported distress of he Oregon rectails. August 15-41 was decided to send two

pleasant memo ies of comradeship and present memories of commission and courdesies extended to me personally by you. Never before has it been my priv-llege to meet and labor daily with such noble, self-denying women, who khought not of their own weariness or prominence, but constantly and ever before thom was the Oregon Emergency Corps and Red Cross Society in the final summing up-Well done, thou good and faithful serv-

The Treasurer's report follows: Treasurer's Report.

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"Under the general head, "Sundrics," many items too numerous to give under special heads are included, such as tele-grams, postage, stationery, badges, rent, expense of May luncheon, entortainment of Oregon Volunteers, expense of lecture, putating etc. printing, etc.

### A Picturesque Army.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly. Only the members of the Staats Artil-erie in the Transvaal army wear uni-orms. The peasant soldiery on horsesack is a bewildering and motley array, thousends of the burghers being attired in home-made ciothins, cut from the skins of antelope. They are probably the most runged and picturesque set of rough riders in the world; and they will, no doubt, fight under General Joubert un-til they are captured or exterminated.

# Church's Most Preesing Need.

id complicated a concern there is no end of things requiring to be adjusted, so that he whole will run smoothly as a har-nonlous whole, but it is probable that the mill will be turning out lumber within the next two weeks. So far the company has been a large

urchaser of lumber, and has laid out a arge amount of money, but it has a magfficent mill and will soon have the bai-nce of trade in its favor. The delay in ompleting the mill has given ample time for the perfecting of all details. The buildings are roofed with galvanized iron and painted, and the inside whitewashed broughout, which, besides giving a clean appearance, preserves the timbers, and is also a protection against fire. The mills when completed will include all the latest improvements in every department and will probably be the best on the Coast. The company will use band saws, the same as have been in use in the mill of the Western Lumber Company, and which have been found capable of cutting the largest logs of yellow fir. Ample drying-rooms and thoroughly equipped plan ing mills are connected with the estab-lishment, and a railroad switch runs alongside the morth end of the property, which will enable lumber to be loaded for

2 15- 137 15 shipment cheaply and conveniently.

DRIED "BEEF" ANALYZED. State Chemist Says It Came From

an Oregon Elk.

Specimens of dried meat offered for sale in this City have been submitted to the Chemist at the Agricultural College or Experiment Station by Game Warden Quimby, and he is informed that they are 100 09 dried ens and was seen 409 00 to sell. The meat was seen 409 00 to sell. The meat was seen 409 00 here, who sold a shipment or two of it 500 00 as elk meat, but when he was arrested 500 00 and fined 350 for selling elk meat the hunter who sent it "admits" that it was hunter who sent it was hunter who sent it "admits" that it was hunter who sent it w dried elk meat, which it is not lawful to sell. The meat was sent to a grocer here, who sold a shipment or two of it

176 51 received by him was selzed by Quimby and sealed up and samples sent to be 28 53 analyzed. Some persons have grave doubts

as to whether the difference between jerked beef and jerked elk can be detectbetween ed by a chemical analysis. The hunter, whose name is Wolf, used

to be a resident of Portland, but went into the Coast range some dime ago for the benefit of his health. He avers that the ment he sent to Burns was beef. He says he has a number of cattle running wild in the mountains which he can cap-ture in no other way than by shooting them down where he can find them, and he cannot use the meat in any other way he cannot use the meat in any other way than by jerking it where he kills the an-imal. It is quite possible that the meat of cattle running wild in the mountains and browsing the same as sik do might pass for sik meat when dried, but when this involves a fine. Mr. Wolff does not want it to pass for sik meat. He writes to any that he is coming down here to

to say that he is coming down here to have the matter straightened out, but whether his statement will prevail or the chemical analysis "go" remains to be seen. Almost any one could tell elk meat from ordinary beef when fresh, but just whether a chemist can detect the difference between wild beef and elk meat after being dried and smoked is a question

### What China Seeds. Laslie's Weekly.

Lashe's Weekly. China has long used large quantities of cur petrolsum. It needs our medicines, chemicals and distinfectants. It needs wa-turworks and severs. It needs telegraphs, sum sets night closes ever that land, and its millions seek their bods in darkness. In life, however, it grows lifes of their or ships or sharks, its advertised powers of various prevantive paints. Once, then, the barnacie has become a fixture, whicher on ships or sharks, its GRAHAM GLASS, JR., Secretary.

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wonderful case of a creature that can afford as age comes on to dispense with the eyesight that was so useful in youth. For the young and old barnacles are as different, one from the other, as fishes from scawced. In the heydey of life the barnadic swims about the sea, seeking tts food with the aid of its eyes, and generally leading a roaming existence. Later in life, however, it grows fired of this nimhere and settles down to worry ships' captains by attaching liself to the keel of their craft and defying the much-is, 1999, uninas atherwise ordered by the

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\$2100-South-front lot, on Irving, just mail of 200. EDEO-Modern collage, Hoyt, neur 223. STRO-Corner and 2 outlages, 11h and Kwar-ney. Will sell aspirately. Section and second house, 840 First. Corner and 3 bouses, Wahr and Willtakes. Corner and 3 houses, Orbert and Arthur. Three bouses and Mis, Nelsadha et., South-ern Fortland, \$750 each. IDX100 on Thurman, between 21st and 225. Favorable terms on any of the above. W. H. CHINTERTAFF, 246 Rust. New process machine; no waste of earbide, no waste of gas, no edor, no sooi, illuminating properties of light wholly preserved, takes care of itenit for from 15 to 20 days without re-charging. All sizes, from 10 to 500 lights, Just the thing for hotels, churches, dwellings, farm ers and small towns. In operation at 444 Wash-ington st. Call and see R. or address O. & W. A. L. Co., 644 Washington st., Portland, Or.

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