ROMPT WORK ON LINE ACROSS THE PACIFIC.

Expected to Be Completed to Yoko hams for Transmission of Mesanges by Next July.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 .- Clarence fackay, president of the Postal Telegraph ompany, Vice-President Baker and Viceesident Ward, of the Commercial Cable ompany, arrived here tonight. They said came to witness the beginning of the aying of the cable to Honolulu, and exsected that event to take place the latter art of this week. Mr. Mackay said he beleved the branch from Honolulu to Yocohams, via Guam, would be in working rder July 1, 1903. A conference will be eld tomorrow with local telegraph officials in the matter of expediting the work.

SOLDIER SAID TO BE INSANE. 3ut if He Escapes Prison the Asylum Awaits Him.

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—From acts that have recently been disclosed it quite evident that Ernest Thompson, e private of the Ninety-third Coast Arccused of incendiarism, is insane, and has been since his birth. During the re-ent court-martial at the post before which hompson was tried for incendiarism. ending threatening letters and desertion, is brother put in an appearance and delared the accused man to be insune and of responsible for his acts. In substantiation of this statement the brother said ion of this statement the brother said but Thompson was born while his mother cas a raving maniac confined in an insane sylum, where she died. Further, that the amily had always considered the young man insane, but he had no violent mania for was it believed that he would do harm o any one. The members of the court sartial were unable to receive these facts testimony before them, and the trial ad to take its regular course. Thompson headed guilty to desertion and was tried in the other charges. The finding of the ourt has been forwarded to the War Dertment, and its approval is rom there during the present week. Then formal inquiry into the young man's cental condition will be held, which will ecide whether he was sufficiently responible for his acts to undergo the sentence posed, or should be confined in an

DAMAGED BY HIGH WATER. Woolen Mill at Eugene Out of True-Roads Are Bad.

EUGENE, Dec. 7.-(Special.)-The high vater caused considerable damage to the scare the proprietors regarding the rospect of what might happen if the vater should go four feet higher, as it ometimes does. The principal damage was done by softening the soil under the ions, so that the great weight portions to sag. This not only eft the floors out of level, and caused the able tower to careen, but left some of he machinery out of true. It is estinated the damage will amount to only

Since the water has subsided the mail tages are getting through east and west if here, but not without much difficulty. On the McKenzie route less trouble is ex-crienced than on the Mapleton route, there the road is in a frightful condition. ne distance from Mapleton to Eugene is but 60 miles, and it takes from 6 o'clock n the morning until midnight to make he trip.

UNIVERSITY GETS TOADSTOOLS. Or, Harry Lane Gives His Herbarium of 175 Native Species.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, ec. 7.—(Special.)—Dr. Harry Lane, of ortland, the best known authority in the Northwest on toadstools and mushrooms, as presented to the university his entire terbarium of native species. The collec-lon consists of about 175 carefully preared specimens, which have been named, nany of them by Eastern experts. Though he collection does not comprise all the mown kinds in Oregon, it is the most complete, if not the only one of any size but has ever been made on the Coast. Dr. Lane has done much careful work n this particular department of botany and his epecimens will be of invaluable Id to students of the university in their fudies of the native fund. The herbarium will be on exhibition in the biological lab-gratory. Professor Sweetser is doing coniderable work with the fungi and is at present making a wet collection which shows each specimen as it appears in the

TO BE NEW BAR PILOT.

However, He Will but Take the Place of One Who Goes Away.

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 7 .- (Special.)-Within a few days a new bar pilot will be ap-pointed by the Washington Board of Pilot Commissioners, and Captain Gus Anderson will be the appointee. This will be done
it the request of the bar pilots now in
service, and it was decided at a meeting
ield by them last evening. The cause of
his action was, the fact that Captain lames Tatton is in poor health and desires o go away for a few months to a different limate in the hope to be benefited by the hange, A year ago he suffered from a severe sitack of the grip, and now he is significant ramilarly affected. Captain Anderon, who is to receive the appointment, is horoughly familiar with the duties of the sition, as he has been captain of the allot schooner for the past three years, and has been engaged in different capaci-les around the bar for a number of years.

INHARMONY OF A CLERK. surveyor-General of Idaho Wishes to

Select His Help. BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 7.—(Special.)—Andrew Schlegel, recently appointed to the position of chief clerk in the Surveyor-General's affice, has arrived here from Lincoln, Neb. out that Surveyor-General lt turns out that Surveyor-General Engleson has filed a protest against the appointment. He says the practice has the protest and peralt the official to make a selection, but in is instance the appointment was made Commissioner Hermann without conilting the Surveyor-General. The protest vent in two weeks ago, but has not been heard from. Mr. Schlegel had not heard atil he arrived here that there was any

riction over the matter. It appears that the Surveyor-General recommended Charles Payton, who has been a the office for eight years, for promotion to the position, but this was rejected by be department.

MINNESOTANS LOOKING WEST. Colony Wishes 30,000 Acres in Lane

County. EUGENE, Dec. 7.—(Special.)—W. D. Mixter, of Lancoln, Neb., and J. G. Hum-hrey, of Winnebago City, Minn., are in Sugene looking over the field of Lane lounty as a piace for locating a large olony of Eastern people. They are look-ng for a tract or tracts of land amounting

BIG STAKES AT BRIGHTON. illver Anniversary Next Season-

Rich Programme. NEW YORK. Dec. 7.—The Brighton Seach Racing Association will celebrate its silver anniversary next season with the richest programme of stakes ever oftered at this course. The association announces 20 stakes, 18 of which are to be

IO LAY CABLE THIS WEEK decided at the 25th annual meeting in 1803, and the remaining two, the double 1903, and the remaining two, event, Produce stakes, in 1906.

The changes in Brighton's annual of-fering are found in the Brighton handi-cap, the added money in which has been increased from \$5000 to \$10,000; in the Brighton cup, in which the \$5000 added money has been supplemented by a cup of the value of \$1000, in the preliminary; in the list of steeplechases, each with \$1500 in added money, and in the increasof the Produce stakes from \$15,000 to \$25,-000. In the latter stakes there will be \$3000 for the breeders. The stakes for the 1903 meeting will close January 5.

EUGENE- CLAIMS THE HONOR. Oldest Society for Study of Ancient

Greeks and Romans. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene. Dec. 7.—The State University of Oregon has the distinction of having the oldes society in the Northwest, or, perhaps, on the Pacific Coast, which is organized for the study of life, literature and architecture of the ancient Greeks and Ro-mans. The Societas Quirinalis was organized at the University of Oregon October 28, 1898, under the direction Professor Straub, of the Greek departdepartment. During the past four years regular monthly meetings have been held and some very creditable work has been done by the society. Owing to pressure of other duties this Fall, the Societas Quirinalis has not been active, but as soon as the holidays shall be past, the society will become busy in preparing series of papers to be read at the regular

meetings. The membership of the Societas Quirinalis is not large, owing to the rigid re-quirements for entrance. There are enuniversity and are active. Only students who have done several years' work in both Greek and Latin are eligible to mem-The present officers are the fol-Praeses, Harvey B. Densmore; ide, Winnifred B. Hammond; propraeside. Winnifred scriba, Elizabeth R. Logan; James H. Gilbert; nuntius, Walter L.

RIDS FOR TRANSPORT SERVICE. Seattle Names Lower Figures Than

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 7.-In response to the advertisement of the War Department, the Boston Steamship Company, of Seattle, offered to supplant the Army transport service at the following rates from Seattle

to Manila: Officers, first-class, \$100; troops, per man, without subsistence, \$25; troops, with subsistence, \$35; freight, per ton, \$4 25; lum-

ber, per 1000 feet, \$10 50. Laidlaw & Co., of Portland, submitted no bid for officers or troops, but offered to carry freight, Portland to Manila, at \$4 50 per ton, and lumber at \$11 50 per 1000 feet. The figures given apply to the return trip from Manila, as well as to the trip to

In order to meet the emergency at Seattle and to provide quarters for troops departing and arriving, the Boston Steamship Company offers to allow its steamer Garonne to anchor permanently in the harbor as a temporary barracks of 700 ca-

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION ENDS.

Delegates of Oregon and Idaho Conclude Successful Meeting.

NEWBERG, Or., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—The convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations in Oregon and Idaho closed here this evening, after more than two days of highly successful and effective work. The day was devoted to services and meetings of a religious nature, and the convention was closed in the evening with an address, "Statesmanship in the Kingdom of God," by E. T. Colton, one of the most prominent speakers of the convention, and the international secretary of the college department of the as-

tary of the Portland Association, led the meeting for the younger members, and Louise F. Shields, the state secretary of the Oregon Young Women's Christian Association, led the women's meeting.

STORMS IN THE NORTH.

Blinding Snow From Lynn Canal to Vancouver Island.

SEATTLE, Dec. 7.-The steamer Cotterday, reports heavy gales and contin-uous snow from Lynn Canal to Vancouver Island. Captain Wallace says he never saw such wind, accompanied much of the time by blinding snow. The atorm began December 1, and while doing no great damage, it nevertheless endangered Telegraphic communication between

this city and Lynn Canal and from Skag-way to Dawson is suspended. The wires have been down since Tuesday.

TROLLEY TRAINS COLLIDE.

Nine Persons Injured, One Seriously,

Near Tacoma.

SEATTLE, Dec. 7.—Two Inter-Urban trains collided, seven miles this side of Tacoma, this afternoon, hjuring nine persons slightly and breaking the legs of Gustave Larson, of Seattle, The accident was caused by the motorman of the Tacoma train running past the switch, where he should have met the Seattle train. The injured were able to proceed to Tacoma and Seattle, where they received medical attention, and Larson was taken to the hospital at Kent.

Memorial Service at Walla Walla. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—Walla Walla Lodge, No. 287, B. P. O. E., held its annual memorial services at the opera-house this afternoon. The principal eulogy was delivered by Past Ex-aited Ruler Fred W. Wilson, of The Dalles. Rev. Andreas Bard, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, of Walla Walls, also delivered an address. Music was furnished by the Elks' Quartet, composed of Guy Allen Turner, Le F. A. Shaw, Harry L. Burford and Monte L. Cambern. The exercises were presided over by Exalted Ruler Clark N. McLean.

Ruler Clark N. McLean.

The opera-house was filled with members of the autiered herd and the public.

The place was tastefully decorated with the purple and white of the order, and the purple and white of the order, and the exercises were very impressive. Dur-ing the year three members of the local lodge have died—Charles E. Burrows, Jr., drowned near Seattle while yachting; Charles Pickard, crushed to death by a runaway team at his farm on Eureka Flat; John Dooly, who died last fall of blood-polaying.

For Albany's Try-Out.

Mixter, of Lincoln, Neb., and J. G. Humhrey, of Winnebago City, Minn., are in
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ALBANY, Dec. 7.—(Special.)—Those selected by the various classes of Albany
College to contest in the local try-out on
the Second Friday in February to decide
who shall represent the college in the
annual contest of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association of Oregon, to be held
in Eugene, next March are: Miss Ora E.
Simpson, George D. Byers, seniors; Willard L. Marks, Russell Wallace, juniors:
Oliver M. Hickey, sophomore: Weeley M. Oliver M. Hickey, sophomore; Wesley M. Wire, Albert S. Mack, freshmen.

STATESMEN FEAR AGITATION WILL SCARE PROSPERITY AWAY.

Therefore, They Cling to the Blessed Dingley Law, and Trust Magnates Blandly Smile.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, Dec. 3 .- If the declarations of Senators and Representatives reflect the sent-iment of their respective constituents, the majority of the people are certainly op-posed to any revision of the tariff at the present time. Where one member of the National Legislature declares for revision. there will be two who oppose a change at this time. Not only does this opposition come from the East, but from the Middle West, the Rocky Mountain States and the Pacific Coast. Regardless of any action that may be taken in the next Congress, it is very apparent that no revision will be possible in the present short session, when a limited amount of debate can kill asure to which there is stre New England Opposed.

Every Senator or Representative fro New England who has been interviewed here since Congress convened has ex-pressed himself as diametrically opposed to any interference with the present tariff. Senator Male's views were recently quot-ed in these dispatches. Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, is equally pronounced. "Changes in the tariff would result in an uncertainty in the commercial world, which might cause a panic," says he. "Just as soon as Congress begins to consider the reduction or increase of duties on certain articles all the dealers and on certain articles all the dealers and manufacturers who sell or make such ar-ticles find themselves at sea. Nobody knows what raw material will cost in the future, or what the manufactured ucts to be affected will bring. A

that tartif revision could not be given The Iowa Iden.

members of Congress know this, and I am sure the Republicans are too wise to at-

tempt any changes at a session so short

In contrast with this, Representative Lacey, of Iowa, explains the attitude of

the people of his state.
"There are two schedules which Iowa
people think should be changed—the steel and iron schedule and the lumber sched-ule," says he. "We feel that some changes of that character should be made, if it can be without causing greater in-furies to the business interests of the country than the corresponding advantages to the people interested in the par-ticular articles mentioned. We don't

want any general tariff shake-up."

The Iowa idea is contained in the last sentence of Mr. Lacey's declaration. They favor a limited number of modifications;

What the Elections Indicate "If the Fall elections demonstrate any says Representative Loudenslager, of New Jersey, one of the leading Republicans of the House, and member of the National committee, "It is that the people are entirely satisfied with the pres-ent phenomenal prosperity of the entire country; that tariff revision is not wanted; and, in my opinion, it will not be at-tempted. Why should anything be done in the way of legislation to stop our presmatter of uncertainty, and when slightest attempt to do anything with the tariff immediately engenders timidity and breaks up confidence, which is the recognized great factor in maintaining our commercial stride of the present mo-

"I am not a believer in the efficiency of a tariff commission," continued Mr. Lou-denslager. "In fact, I think the least legislation Congress can put on the statute books the better."

In the Rocky Mountains.

"Out in our part of the country there is no disposition to think the world is eoming to an end on account of high tar-iff or the trusts," is the expression used nator Warren, of Wyoming. "Every-The morning was occupied by a church service and devotional exercises, led by E. W. Peck. The men's mass meeting in the afternoon was led by E. T. Colton, while Roy H. Campbell, the boys' secretive."

dially indorsed by his colleague, Senator Clark, and by Representative Mondell, from that state. They are all content to follow the advice of Senator Hanna, and "let well enough alone."

From Nevada's Standpoint.

While Senator Stewart is charged with being more of a Washingtonian than a resident of Nevada, yet he no doubt reflects the sentiment of that state to a great extent. "The Republican party is the tariff party," says he. "Tariff for the protection of American labor is the cardinal doctrine of that party. All free traders are Democrats. Some Democrats are free traders; some Democrats are are free traders; some Democrats are tariff for revenue only. Most Democrats are for tariff on articles not produced in this country, and few, if any, of them are for the protection of American labor. Whenever the Democrats are in power and tinker with the tariff, which they almost a business is largely suspended ways do, business is largely suspended because nobody can guess what will be done next. If some articles which were properly taxed in the Dingley law have grown out of adjustment, and some modgrown out of adjustment, and some modifications ought to be made, it is not necessary to have a general revision and suspension of business while the adjustment is being made. The Republican members of the two houses should investigate and report if conditions as to any particular articles have so changed since the passage of the Disaster but as to require modification; if so, prepare a bill for that purpose on protective lines, and not on the destructive theories of the Democratic party. The bill thus prepared ought to pass both houses without amendment and without debate, so far as Re-

publicans are concerned.

"The report of the committee should be sufficient to go to the country. Let the loose talk about revising the tariff stop, so far as Republicans are concerned, and let such action be taken as will restore the Director bell to the excellent adjust. the Dingley bill to the excellent adjust-ment which existed at the time of its passage. It is the best tariff law ever passed, and has produced more prosperity than any other. The Republicans who are responsible for the tariff cannot afford responsible for the tarin cannot allord to allow the Dingley bill to fall into the hands of nonpartisans, free traders or revenue 'tariffites.' Discussion of schedules with free traders is about as useful as discussing the benefits of prosperity with a calamity howler."

To Control the Trusts.

Along with the general subject of tariff revision is the proposition to control the trusts by a reduction or removal of tariff on trust-made articles. Representative on trust-made articles. Representative Fowler, of New Jersey, is one of the ad-vocates of this plan. "Establish a tariff vocates of this plan. "Establish a tariff commission to correct the evils in the tariff, and at the same time to regulate the trusts," says he. A bill for this purpose was introduced by Mr. Fowler at the last session of Congress, and will be the last session of Congress, and will be urged at the present session. Mr. Fowler is one of the original advocates of a tariff commission. In May, 1897, before the Diagley bill passed, he proposed that the whole tariff question should be placed in the hands of a commission. The suggestion did not receive aerious consideration, however. Last year, when demands were again heard for a revision of the tariff, Mr. Fowler resurrected his commission Mr. Fowler resurrected his commission plan, adding the feature of a commission to regulate and correct trust abuses. Nevertheless, Mr. Fowler's bill is very likely to remain in a pigeon hole in the ways and means committee, where it siumbered undisturbed during the last long session.

Revisionists Are Active.

changes are most active, and will make themselves heard throughout the session. The Babcock idea has many friends, who The Babcock idea has many friends, who are outspoken, and such men as Tawney and Heatwole, of Minnesota, are not backward about expressing themselves, and urging reform. The men from the Pacific Northwest' are likely to remain slient on the tariff question this Winter. Most of them have declared themselves as against any changes, and will fall back on former statements, when pressed for opinions. Senator Foster is the most outspoken; he never hesitates to denounce a spoken; he never hesitates to denounce a change, which he says would at best, result in generally upsetting business. To open any one schedule, he predicts, would be to open up the entire tariff question,

BIG PLANING MILL FIRE.

and this the country does not want.

Loss \$120,000-Four Firemen Narrowly Escape Death.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 7 .- A fire, which originated in the shaving vault of Mc-Phee & McGinnity's planing mill at B o'clock this morning, destroyed property estimated as valued at \$120,000. On Friday the mill was saved from destruction by the timely arrival of the watchman, who discovered a blaze in the shaving vault, which had been started by an over-heated steam-pipe. It is believed the fire today was started in the same way. A falling floor carried down four firemen, but they ened with slight injuries. ndividual losses by the fire are as fol-

McPhee & McGinnity planing mill, \$50. J. P. Paulson, manufacturer of show

cases, \$40,000.

William Volker & Co., manufacturers of window shades, \$50,000. Tannery Loss \$375,000.

RIDGWAY, Pa., Dec. 7.—The Eagle Val-ley Tannery was destroyed by fire today. The loss on the building is estimated at \$75,000, and that on the stock of leather and hides \$250,000 to \$300,000. Insurance

This tannery is in the Elk Tanning Company's district, which is identified with the United States Leather Company. A large number of employes will be thrown out of employment. Rebuilding will be

Watchman May Have Burned. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 7 .- Fire tonight

destroyed the building occupied by Ng-than Wolff & Sons, dealers in hides and John Krautman, a watchman, is believed to have been burned to death.

AFTER FIVE WEEKS.

(Continued from First Page.) Governor of Oregon. Besides outlining

mendations as he may deem proper.

The Ballot for Senator.

On the second Tuesday after organizaelection be had at that time joint sessions will be held daily thereafter until an elec-tion results. As stated heretofore, Gov-ernor Geer will continue as chief executive of the state for two or three days after organization, but will be out of office nearly a week before the balloting begins. Being out of office will be an advantage to him in many respects, for he could not, while holding the executive office, discuss politics with legislators as freely as he can while occupying the place of a private citizen. Members of the Leg-islative department might resent an effort islative department might resent an effort of the executive to advise them in a matter in which he has a personal interest, but as a private citizen he will be free from official duties, and will have time to present his arguments based upon his popular vote Tast June. On the other hand, he will lack some strength he might have, if his executive power was to con-tinue through the session. It is quite generally known that whatever influence Governor Geer wielded in the last cam-paign was in favor of the Democratic candidate for Governor. Whether the beneficiary of that influence will recipro-cate in the coming Senatorial campaign is a question upon which politicians are speculating.

Composition of Legislation.

The Senate is composed of 30 members, of whom 14 are holdovers. There would have been 15 holdovers but for the resignation of Senator Inman, of Multnomah

last May.

The holdovers are Senators Masters, of Douglas; Booth, of Lane; Dimmick, of Coos; Williamson, of Crook; Smith, of Yamhili; Mulkey, of Polk; Wehrung, of Washington; Hunt, Mays, Smith and Sweek, of Multnomah; Johnson, of Sher-man; Steiner, of Wheeler, and Wade, of

River
J J Stingel, Sumpter
Mrs Stingel, 60
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Mrs Pierce, do
Mrs Pierce, do
Walter M Pierce, Pendicton
Mrs Plerce, do
W G Hislop, do
Mrs H W Highy,
Mrs Weich, Baker City
M Nusky, Dallas
J E Brown, do
Mrs Butter, City
M Nusky, Dallas
Mrs Weich, do
Class Butler, Townsend
Hannah Hansen, GoldTownsend
C D Ross, Tacoma
Mrs Pierce, do
Mrs Pierce, do
Mrs Hislop, Or W W Waughan, Victoria, B C W W Hicken, Duluth A L McDaniel, do W E Whippie, do J W Cook, do Mrs N A Donaldson, de W C Van Sant, Columbia, Or R L Short, Castle Rock Miss Short, do S M Wendt, do W S Reynolds, do Frank Randall, do G W Buta, city THE IMPERIAL whose terms had expired, have been returned. Kuykendall, of Lane: Daly, of Benton; Howe, of Yamhili, and Brownell, of Clackamas. So that 18 of the 30 members are old members. In the Senate there are 24 Republicans and 6 Democrats. In the House there are 60 members of In the House there are 80 members, of whom 49 are Republicans and 11 Democrats. There are no holdovers, as the members are elected for a term of two years. The members of the last House who will participate in the deliberations arealy this Winter are Eddy of Tillemon's again this Winter are Eddy, of Tillamook Hume, of Curry; Harris, of Lane; Haw-kins, of Polk, and Jones, of Lincoln.

Work Before Legislature.

Among the most important measures to come before the Legislature in January will be the Lewis and Clark appropriation, and a law governing the expenditure of the appropriation, a revision of the irrigation law, and the enactment of laws governing water rights, the enactment of certain measures advocated by the labor unions, a direct primary nomination law, a law providing the procedure under the initiative and referendum, a law taxing corporations for special privileges, a re-vision of the land laws, and the passage

of a flat salary law.

There will also come before the Legislature for consideration five proposed amendments to the state constitution, which have already received the indorse-ment of one Legislative Assembly. The proposed amendments are:

A provision that the Legislature shall provide for the election of a state printer and fix his compensation.

A provision for the incorporation of citles and towns under a home rule plan, without special acts of the Legislature. A provision that general elections shall be held on the Tuesday following the

first Monday in November. asylum and the state educational institutions to be located away from the cap-

The abrogation of the anti-negro clause of the constitution. AT THE HOTELS.

C S Shanklin, Chicag
F A Kenny, S F
S P Patterson, Chicag
F A Morse, Everett
W S Thomas, S F
L A Falck, do
Emil Pursch, N Y
Joe Kopecky, Chicago
F K Gordon, S F
Wm Nix, do
Emil Bluffs
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Council Bluffs
Wm Nix, do
E L Dunne, Chicago
J Johnson, do
J C Barline, Spokane
J W Cook, do
Chas Isaac, N Y
Henry Albers, Omaha
J H Claiborne, Jr,
O F
Mrs A F Prescott,
N O A
Jos Hainberg, S F
C E Davidson, Butte
W I Reed, Oakliand
D J Nooten, Jr, N Y
Geo W Bowers Chicag
THE PERKINS. THE PORTLAND.

THE PERKINS. Notwithstanding the strong sentiment a B Abel. N Yakima O Weldner, city against revision, the advocates of tariff S B Abel N Yakima O Weldner, city

Olds, Wortman & King

This is the season of giving, and every one wants to have a hand in it. That is part of the fun. To enter fully into the spirit of the occasion we are giving extra good prices on just the things you want to give. Here is a summary of this week's bargains:

TOYS-Papier-mache soldiers, sailors, elephants, rabbits, etc., put up in nice reed baskets.

\$2.00 kind for \$1.50 1.35 kind for 1.00 GRACE HOOPS-Regular 23c value,

now COUNTING BOARDS-\$1.25 kind for \$1.00; 30c kind for 25c

OAK WRITING DESKS-For children, with blackboard attached, \$2.25 kind \$1.85 KNITTING MACHINES-\$1.25

kind for MENAGERIE BOXES-With 12 indestructible animals:

\$1.00 kind for 1.35 kind, larger, for \$1.00 1.75 kind, still larger, for .. 1.35

DOLLS-Big specials: 91-in. china head dolls, 5c; 11-in. kid body doll, 10c; 9-in. dressed doll, 10c; 14-in. French jointed doll, 15c; 14-in. kid body doll, 20c; 14-in. French jointed doll, 25c; 16-in. sewed jointed doll, 35c; 14-in. all jointed doll, 35c; 14-in. dressed doll, 25c.

MEN'S SMOKING JACKETS— \$3.49 CHRISTMAS SUSPENDERS-

In fancy boxes, 75c values 57c MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS-\$1.25 values

SILVER TEA SETS-A great bargain; 4 pieces;

teapot, sugar-bowl, creamer and \$4.60 spoenholder. Value \$6.75, special TABLE LINEN-Richardson make, samples and

BREAD AND BUTTER PLATES - Handsome China; \$10.00 plates now \$8.00; \$13.00, now \$10.40; \$22.50, now \$18.00 per dozen.

mussed pieces and remnants at small prices.

DESSERT PLATES-\$8.00 values now \$6.40, \$18.00 values now \$14.40, \$20.00 values now \$16.00, \$25.00 values now \$20.00 per dozen.

\$21.00 values now \$16.80; \$32.50 values now \$26.00; \$36.00values now \$28.80 per dozen. LADIES' TAILORED DRESS SUITS-Very swell, \$30.00 and \$37.50 \$22.85

Mrs Oakes, Spokane
J H Cain, S F
R Lindenberger, Ast
Geo McCroskey, Oaksdale, Wash
Mrs McCroskey, do
C M Crosby, Alhany
John, Morris, "A Little
Coutcast"
Le Nadd, do
Geo J Slocum, Hood
River
Geo J Slocum, Hood
River
Mrs Stingel, Sumpter
Mrs Stingel, Sumpter
Mrs Stingel, do
Chas Bruesell, do
J W Shumste, Waterville, Wash
M H Lundy, Boise
M Tape, Hot Lake
Mrs Tape, do
Walter M Pierce, Pendicton

THE IMPERIAL.

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Henry Meldrum, Oregon City
F Woodfield, Astoria
Dr R J Sewell and sonMinneapolis
E A McNeil, St Paul
Eugene Chilberg, Seat
A P Garburg, Nome
R R MacLeod, S P
W C Barnhart, Tac
A E Twin, North
Yakima
Wm Engle, city
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C Froctor, city
J N Ross, San Mateo
Mrs J E Desmond,
Pittsburg
C A Hungate, city
R G Durham, city
F S Brumby, Cottage
Grove
Hood Mrs. Hood
River
H C Morrice, N Y
H C Mor

Pittsburg
A Hungate, city
R G Durham, city
R E Mason, Albany
R E Mason, Albany
Mrs Strange, Beavertown
Mrs Strange, Grova
Wr Boscow, Hillsbor
W Chapin Smith, Seat Dr H R Nebehas, city
L Rorden, The Dailes
Mrs Ramaay, city
Stella L Marples, Pendleton
Mrs Kelly, Bugene
Mrs Kelly, do

ST. CHARLES.

Fred Minor, Indiana
C Olson and wife,
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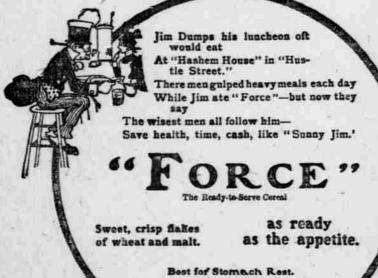
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