THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, JULY 6, 1903.

ing its prosperity.

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"Astrology is occult astronomy,"

"It may be called the soul of as-

TION AT RAPID RATE.

Agricultural District and an Im-

portant Trading Point.

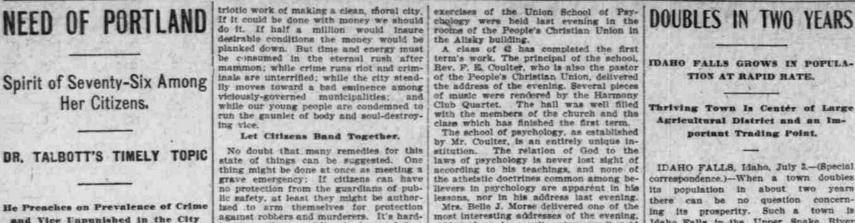
population in about two years

Idaho Falls, in the Upper Snake River

basin, in Idaho, and from present indica

question

Such a town is



y fair to disarm a fellow by law and then

turn him over unprotected to footpads.

He Preaches on Prevalence of Crime and Vice Unpunished in the City and Urges Citizens to Band Together for Defense.

"The Spirit of '76 in Portjand" is what considered by the Rev. J. H. Talbott to necessary in order to put down law-meness and vice. This was the subject of his sermon delivered at the patriotic service which is held every year on the Sunday nearest to the Fourth of July in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, the text being the words of St. Paul to the Corinthians: "Quit you like

Faul to the comminance entry out not not need to the comment." He began by saying: "Our backs are against the Pacific Ocean, and we can go no further West. Formerly when conditions were not to men's liking they went to a new country to find conditions more congenial. But there is no longer any new country on this continent. We are here-the few thousands of native-born, and the more thousands who have sifted in from everywhere-and we can't go any further. In other days discoverers, explorers and ploneers came here and did their work-did it well. There's nomething now for us to a. There is need for the courage, tenacity and faith of the soldier. The men of today must make something of this fair iand and of this noble city. The

this fair iand and of this hole city. The text is singularly appropriate for this time. Quit you like men." After recalling the heroic qualities by which the particles of 76 won independ-ence against enormous odds, he showed the need of like qualities at this time,

Contempt of Law Prevails,

"Looking at the actual conditions, the need is seen to be urgent. So far as the country at large is concerned contempt of law has grown to alarming propor-tions. In the 21 years ending December, 1862, there were in this Christian country 3233 cases of lynching. In many instances these unlawful executions were accom-panied by fiendish cruelties that would damn a Modoc Indian. A few years ago we could complacently point Southward and charge that such barbarism belonged there, and that it was the spawn of elavery. But now it is bounded by no sectional lines, and the thing has become so shamefully common that we are in no position to remonstrate with Russia against Jewish massacres in Benearnhia, or against atrocities anywhere for that matter. Contempt for law is an ever-spreading contagion among us. There is no considerable nation in the civilized world in which there are so many mur-ders committed as in the United States, none where there are so few murdyrers punished; none where there is so much mawkish sentiment."

The very means used to right existing wrongs reveals the contempt of iaw to which reference is here made. It will not be denied that the saloen power was guilty of great wrongs in Kansas, and that it deserved to be destroyed there, as everywhere. But the wrongdoing of the saloon power could not justify the lawless methods of Mrs. Nation and her followers, who, if their doctrines found anything like general acceptange, must soon find themselves facing anarchy, pure and simple. Certainly in times past labor has had just cause of complaint in this coun-try; and nobody is surprised that battle should be made for the recognition and maintenance of its rights. The alarming maintenance of its rights. The alarming thing is that a method of warfare should ever have been tolerated which is dis-tinctly unlawful and subversive of 'the rights of the public.'

Crime and Vice Rampant.

DAM TO TURN WATER FROM SNAKE RIVER INTO IRRIGATING CANAL AT IDAHO FALLS.

The effectual remedy is to be found in a tronomy, for without it astronomy be league of good citizens bound together in a determination to secure good govern-ment for this fair city. A hundred or half a hundred good men could well afford to all confirmed grafters and lawbreakers. Such a company would deserve and re-

comes a thing without interest. Astrology may be classified as heliocentric and geo centric, the first emanating from the su and the latter from the earth. The stars bind themselves to such a patriotic pur-pose. They would need to devote time and thought to the matter: to be tireless and vigitant, impartial and pittless toward would be no race suicide. "Children in schools often cannot do

Such a company would deserve and re-ceive as much prize from their fellow-citizens as if they had followed the flag to the death. They would have a great battle to fight. But there is hope in a battle. The hopeless and the pitiable thing to that a whole community, without a there will be no friction of opposite na-tures. Children born under opposite signs of the zodiac are apt to be harmoni A. F. Keenan delivered an address upon "Practical Psychology." The denominations received some criticisms. "The minister from his dignity and austereness is unacquainted with ordinary life. He seems to believe that the people may go it alone on week days and the Lord will take care of them on Sundays," said he. Mrs. O. N. Denny told of her experience of psychology among the Orientals. Rev. Mr. Coulter's address covered the ground of his school of psychology means

again doubles in size.

there at the last election it might be con-sidered to be in the vicinity of 3000. This rapid growth is not the result of a boom. but of the development of natural re-What Idaho Falls Is Today,

Idaho Falls is today one of the more promising towns in this part of Idaho. It is the center of a large agricultural It is the tending point for a territory that not only includes the large farming community on every hand, but which ex-surprisingly good returns.

tions it will probably not be long till it eases, and it is claimed that consump tion has never originated in people who

Just what is the exact population of Idaho Falls is somewhat indefinite, but from the fact that 900 votes were cast ences of the climate and the rapid growth of irrigated vegetation is due largely to the continuous sunshine that is enjoyed here almost the entire year around. As would naturally be expected in so dry a climate, the number of cloudy and stormy days throughout the year is very small. Fruitraising here is but yet in its earli-est stages, although enough experiments have been made to give satisfactory evi-

dence of flattering possibilities in that line. Berries and vegetables are produced success, while grain and lav giv

is unknown, and thus, while the farmers and can be kept running till the supply in countries where irrigation is unknown of beets is exhausted, there is but little is unknown, and thus, while the farmers in countries where irrigation is unknown and in irrigated districts where the sup-ply is not so unfailing are lamenting the loss of their crops in dry seasons, the agriculturists of this section are reaping good harvests, for which they receive in-creased value owing to the scarcity in gther sectiona. The unfortunate farmer of the Eastern and Middle States who has been driven to seek this country on account of drouth knows better how to appreciate this fact than any one else. When a pirmanent water right in a ditch is not owned by a farmer he pays a certain amount per season for enough to irrigate each acre. The cost of water varies slightly, but it is said to never

slightly, but it is said to never

It

Climate and Products.

Although of a higher altitude, Idah

Falls differs but little in climate to that

of the Lower Snake River country. It has a beneficial effect on pulmonary dis-

varies

exceed \$1 per acre.

Manufacturing Resources

Among the possible industries at Idaho Falls is that of manufacturing. There is an abundance of water power to be obtained, and it must be but a matter of time when the large shipments of wool from this place to Eastern points must cease, and instead local factories will transform the raw material into finished

cloth. Canneries, too, are beginning to be necessity, for tomatoes, berries and fruits will soon he produced beyond the de-mands of the local market, and steps must naturally then be taken to make them available for distant trading points. To really appreciate Idaho Falis and to realize the possibilities that the future contains for it, one must visit it and see the vast, fertile country that surrounds it; he must note the attractive homes that are springing into existence, and observe the enterprise and integrity that are exhibited by a majority of its cit izens. LIONEL A. JOHNSON. citi-

Y. M. C. A. WORK IN EAST Secretary Stone Tells What He

Learned on His Trip.

"Signs of the Times," was the subject of General Secretary H. W. Stone's address at the Young Men's Christian Association's men's meeting yesterday

Mr. Stone recently returned from the East, where he attended two great con-ventions of Y. M. C. A. officers at Lake-wood, N. J., and it was principally to the areoclations of the East and their growth that the speaker confined his address. Mr. Stone gave an interesting account of the conventions, speaking of the sectional gatherings he attended. These sectional gatherings are composed of the directors

of the different classes of work, such as physical, educational, religious, metropolitan, state, provincial and suburban, and progress and plans are thoroughly dis-cussed at these gatherings. Mr. Stone also told of his visit to New

York City and the larger associations of the East, and reported that great progress is being made by the Y. M. C. A. throughut the country



very well something is wrong, so when you first get out of bed take two teaspoonfuls of Abbey's Salt of Fruits in a tumbler of water, not cold, and you will not want to

biame any one after breakfast. A most pleasant-tasting tonic laxative is Abbey's Salt. It is exactiv suited to the needs of the human stomach, bowels and liver. It enriches the blood and rids it of poisonous matter, tones up the stomach and digestive organs and gives you a clear head for the day's work.

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THE PALATIAL



If we limit our vision to our own city. we can see how urgent is the need of this injunction-"Quit you like men." Here is a noble city; beautiful for situation; strategic in location; with prospects un-excelled; with a tributary country unsurpassed; with large wealth and phenom-inal prosperity. Yet this city of Portland within 20 days has been the scene of robberies which would have been remarkable had they occurred in a desert where there was no semblance of law. Here burglaries have occurred in number surpassing those of cities ten times as large as this. The burgiaries and robberies reported do not exhaust the list of those committed and attempted, as many persons know fectly well. Many good citizens who are jealous for the fair name of this beautiful city have reason to believe, as they think, that saloons, gambling places, and evil resorts are practically without restraint. The town is spoken of as straint. as municipal protection goes, young peo-ple are thought to have about as much security from vice in this city as they would have from contagion in a pesthouse. The persons and properties of citizens are considered little more secure than they would be if in the absence of all law every man were expected to defend himself and his own

Cause of This Condition

The causes for this shameful condition are not wholly unknown. A recent issue of The Oregonian seems to fix responsi-bility upon the Police Department of the city government. The Oregonian is of healthy tone and clean of morals, and ably edited. It is much to be regretted that there is not data at hand to justify one in entering upon a vigorous defence of the department against the apparent charge. But all blame does not lie with that department of the municipal govern-ment. Speaking now of the country at large as well as the city, to the average observer it appears that some blame for the contempt of law which prevails among to be charged to the fact that in many instances courts seem to be more concerned about technicalities and prece-dents than about equity. And to the layobserver the numerous and vexatious de lays allowed by courts seem more edapted to the shielding of criminals than to the protection of society. Indeed the utterly indefensible doctrine that "it is better that 99 guilty persons should escape than that one innocent person should suffer" seems to be in full force practically; so that the law-defying classes are safe-guarded to an extraordinary degree.

Citizens Are to Binme.

It must be said though that after respon sibility for prevailing conditions has been peddled out to all officials in sight, the largest measure of it must lie with that body known as the respectable citizen of community. There are enough people in this city who believe in good government; who are irrevocably opposed to grafts; who deny that affairs should be so administered as to protect criminals and vice-breeders even for the sake of rev-enue; who believe that it is the function of govrnment to protect the law-abiding, to safe-guard the young against vice, to punish and not shelter the law-defying, to drive out or desuroy the corrupters youth; there are enough such people here to make of this a wholesome and destr-able city whenever they may deckie to do so. It does not become us to rail out upon officials very much. Officials rep-resent prevailing sentiment in its active or

masive aspects pretty thoroughly. The truth is that the spirit of commerchaltsm has its grip upon us. We are let-ting everything go to the eternal bow-wows for the sake of business. We have not time or energy to devote to the pa-

decent struggle, should give itself into the hands of the scourges of society. A battle upon such an issue would awaken the nobler nature of men, would unite the best men upon common ground, and would be destructive of that selfishness which always lies at the base of criminal ap-athy toward public good. Such a battle fought to a successful issue would be worth more to Portland than a dozen Centennial Expositions.

It is distressing to think that in place of the somewhat stately Fourth of July celebration with waving banners, beating drums, patriotic songs and patriotic ad dresses, we have nothing in exchange but firecrackers and a sham battle! By all means let us have such an observance of the day as will stimulate patriotism by keeping before us the high example of the men of '76. And let such observance be so timed and arranged as to impress us that there is as much need of and opportunity for the display of patriotism and here as there was in that far-off day. And let this battle cry cheer on any who will go into the battle for a clean and wholesome city, "Quit you like men!" A battle rages about us, and whether we will or not, we are in it upon one side or the other. It is the battle of purity against lust, of truth against falsehood, of righteousness againstein, of Christ against Satan. I think that the leader of the hosts of truth, having already reached the

heights of victory, looks back and down upon all his followers, and sends his cheering note high above the tumult of conflict, "Quit you like men!" And to those who, faithful unto death, fall before the conflict ends, I think he reaches out a gracious hand and says, "Come, ye blessed of my Father!'

GRADUATES IN PSYCHOLOGY.

Addresses on Relation of Mind to

Mind Delivered at Exercises. Marked by a number of addresses upon the subject in which all the hearers were nost interested, the first commencement

ground of his school of psychology most completely. In part, it was as follows: "It must not be lost sight of that there are at least three potential variations to the planetary aspect. First, we have the planetary aspect, or mind battery, operat-

ing as a universal society, the very high-est type of the divine influence, vox popull, vox dei. Second, we have the mind battery operating as a national so-clety/ the next lowest, and therefore less harmonious in its aspect. Thirdly, we have the individual mind battery in flict oftimes with itself, because not understanding its own powers, and largely in open warfare against its fellows. The lowest type of all is the cosmical action. These three, being infinitely variable in their character, give the wide spread phenomena which we call nature at work. What is it but the infinite soul in man striving to fulfill the ends of its substantial spiritual being?"

Grange Organized at Barlow.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 5.-(Special.)-Dr. J. S. Casto, state deputy master of the Patrons of Husbandry, reports the recent organization at Barlow of the Twentieth Century Grange, with W. W. Josse master and Miss Bessle Sheperd secretary. The next meeting of this local Grange will be held July 29. There are now 15 Granges In Clackamas County, and the next Pomona Grange will meet with the Milwaukie Grange Wednesday, July 8.

STREET SCRNE IN IDAHO FALLS.

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tends eastward as far as the Wyoming of the largest beet sugar factories in the West, and the large amount of land that is still unimproved, but which has plent of water accessible for irrigation, is a proof of its future importance. It is on the branch of the Oregon Short Line that extends from Salt Lake City to Butte, Mont. It is also the junction of that line line. It is also the location of one of the largest beet sugar factories in the

Mont. It is also the junction of that line with the branch that runs to St. An-thony. Thus it may be seen that it has

rious products. The town has only been known as Idaho

as sailed places in the Upper Snake River country. In early times its feature of importance was the old toll bridge across Snake River. The traffic by teams from Sait Lake to Montana, before a railroad entered the latter state, was by way of this toll bridge, and the tolls were so high that one can hardly comprehend how travelers could afford to pay them. A man with an ordinary team was com-pelled to pay about \$5, while a tariff of 50 cents per head for sheep was charged. Canal Systems,

Until recent years the town was in the until recent years the town was in the midst of a sagebrush desert. Then schemes for the construction of canals were developed. A number of these ditches are now completed and the arid transformed into green fields and comfortable homes.

There are so many of these canals, warying in enpacity and length, that a detailed description of each would be-come tiresome. Some of them were built and are being maintained on a co-operative system, while others are owned and

controlled by capitalists. The one very good feature with all of them is that there is plenty of water to supply them the year around. Such a thing as very low water in Snake River

In response to inquiries, the writer was given the following figures in regard to

An important industry at Idaho Falls will hereafter be beet sugar. The facgood transportation facilities for its va- tory has been built, and 5000 acres of beets are being grown this senson to supply it. During the coming season the factory will Fails for about 12 years. Previous to that time it was called Eagle Rock. As Eagle Rock it was one of the earli-from now its capacity will be increased

> the factory-owners stipulating the price to be paid in the Fall for the beets. The ontract in existence at present between the producers and the factory-owners is for a period of five years, and guaran-tees the price of beets to be, during that time, \$4.50 per ton. The average produc-tion of beets is 15 tons per acre, while the cost of producing them is \$55 per acre.

According to these figures, it will be seen that an acre of ground will bring were developed. A number of these a net profit to its owner of \$32.50 per year. ditches are now completed and the aris wastes of fertile lands are being quickly, adapted for the production of sugar beets, and as the factory has a large capacity

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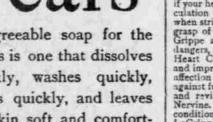


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