THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1903.



10. It will be held in the public hall at this place and last all day, to be followed "Portland needs all kinds of buildings by a literary programme and dance in the and lots of them." "On the contrary," answered the conevening. State Deputy A. F. Miller was present at the meeting and acted as pre-siding officer. He was able to impart inservative man of money, "Portland is growing in a slow, healthy way, and it would never do to run up buildings any

structions and information concerning fairs and the members decided to have faster than at present." ome. Rockwood Grange is only 10 months old, but it now has a membership of about 129. ing W.OLE appointed, each with authority to secure assistance from other members of the grange: Committee on indoor exhibits, Mrs. William Rowen; committee on stock exhibits, Paul Osborne; committee on tarefreshments, Mrs. M. Multhauf: ommittee on entertainment, Mrs. E. L. Thorpe: committee on confectionery ta-bles, Miss Daisy Dickson. These people will meet at the hall on Wednesday afteron at 3 o'clock to complete their com ittees and discuss methods for pro-E. L. Thorpe was elected delegate to attend the state grange convention to be held in Portland on the 4th of next month Great interest is being taken in the coming fair and every member has become very busy in hunting up articles for ex-hibition. An excellent programme is as-sured, as it is known that several of the best speakers, singers and musicians in Portland will be present, and the home talent is not very slow when it comes to entertaining the public. The grange at Pleasant Home will hold fair on Saturday next, which will be argely attended by people from every surrounding neighborhood. These fairs are the source of much enjoyment, pleas-ure and profit to all, and there is a growing tendency to inaugurate a county fair next year which will eventually grow into a permanent institution.

Here we have the two extremes of opin-ion, and there are many half-way views. old, but it now has a membership of about 150. Acting upon Mr. Miller's suggestions, the following chaires are many half-way views. One of the sanest was obtained yesterday from H. L. Powers, of the firm of Hart-& N. Co. for allowing the patient to come Thompson & Powers. "From my observation," said Mr. Powers, "there are about five classes of build-ings needed in Portland today-ware-

Experts Testify on Collision With Morrison Bridge Draw.

ages on account of the steamship Almond Branch having collided with the Morrisonstreet bridge, Ralph Duniway, attorney, endeavored to prove by witnesses yester-day that the accident would not have ocurred if two steamers had towed the Al ond Branch instead of one. As with on this point Mr. Duniway called Cap-tains L. A. Balley, E. W. Spencer, W. C. Snow, J. H. Burton and A. B. Graham. Other witnesses examined were: A. C. Stewart, A. W. Shearer, Edward A. Beals and J. T. Ford.

and J. T. Ford. James H. Richmond, foreman of the Morrison-street bridge, who witnessed the accident, told how it happened. He stated

more trials to pass through, and the last time struck the bridge. The witness stated that Pilot Emken was stationed on the

was in charge of the wheel of the Vulcan. Mr. Richmond testified further that on the day following the accident Filot Emken made a statement about it in his presence, and that of Mr. Stewart and J. H. Lewis, of the Pacific Export Lumber J. H. Lewis, of the Facine Export Lumber Company. Emken told Lewis it was his fault, and Lewis said he was tired of hearing that. Emken said they should have had more towboats. Stewart inquired of Emken why he didn't refuse to go if he considered it unsafe, and Emken answered that he would be called a coward if he didn't. Lewis remarked that they

Troubles of Men Who Build. A suit to recover \$2012 on mechan liens was filed yesterday in the State Circuit Court by F. S. West against J. W. Higgins, a contractor, and the Aetna indemnity Company. West let a contract to Higgins to erect a dwelling house at the northwest corner of East Fifteenth and Taylor streets, to be completed on November 15, 1992. The Actna Indomnity November 10, 1992. The Actual International Company, which furnished a bond for Higgins, had to take the contract off his hands and finish the work. West after-ward was compelled to pay \$2012 liens on the structure, which he seeks to recover from the company. Stein Gives Bond and Gets Goods.

the Board of Equalization was called to the case by W. D. Fenton and Paul Wessinger.

Philip Stein, a North Third-street econd-hand dealer, against whom a replevin suit was filed Friday by Hibbard. Spencer, Bartlett & Co., of Chicago, to recover a quantity of cutlery, yesterday put up \$1220 as cash bail, in order to ob put up allow as cash bail, in order to ob-tain a redelivery of the goods. The prop-erty consists of samples valued at \$80, and was purchased from Joseph Driner, a traveling salesman for Hibbard, Spen-cer, Bartleit & Co. The amount of the redelivery bond was fixed at double value of the goods, as is required by law in such cases. The cash put up by in such cases. The cash put up of Stein is subject to payment of any judg-ment the claimants may secure against him. The contestants will fight the case him. In court unless they reach a settlement otherwise.

Decisions to Be Rendered Today. Decisions will be rendered by Judge Cleland this morning in the following cases:

Rosa Rohse vs. County Commissioners. S. L. Brown et al. vs. Robert G. Smith;

motion to strike out parts of answer. John M. Liisberg vs. S. B. Huston et al.; demurrer to complaint. City Retail Lumber Company vs. C. S. Squires et al.; demurrer to answer. Multnomah County vs. Anna Holmes et al.; motion' to strike out parts of com-plaint

plaint. W. E. Seeny vs. W. S. Lauthers et al.;

Divorce Before Honeymoon Wanes.

Martha A. Harris, who avers that her husband, O. C. Harris, beat, kicked,

struck and abused her three weeks after marriage, and forced her to appeal for protection to the police, yesterday filed At the trial of the sult of Multnomal County against the Willamette & Colum-bia River Towing Company, William Em-ken, the pilot, and others, to recover damsuit against him in the State Circuit Court for a divorce. They were mar-ried in Portland in August, 1902. Mrs. Harris states that Harris possesses an farris attact temper, and she became afraid to live with him. She asks to be allowed to resume her maiden name, Turnridge. Miller Says His Wife Is Innocent,

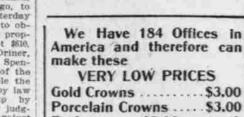
A. J. Miller, proprietor of the Twelve-dile House, who in conjunction with his the Clara Miller, has been such by E. Mile wife. F. Strack for \$5000, states that his wife had nothing whatever to do with the row of which Strack complains. Strack

was shot in the foot by Miller, and the latter says his wife was not present at made to bring the Almond Branch through the draw. The draw was then closed to allow passengers to cross the bridge, and when it was again opened the Almond Branch and Vulcan made three Almond

TO FIX GRAIN STANDARD Committee of Chamber of Commerce bridge of the Almond Branch, and also the master of the vessel. Pilot Mitchell A grain-standard committee of the

Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting during this week to fix a standard for the wheat raised in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. This standard is recognized the world over by pur-chasers and shippers of wheat, and because of this fact the meeting of the for some days past letters of inquiry have been coming to the Chamber of Commerce asking about the standard for this year's crop. As soon as the standard is determined upon it will be

The aim of the defense in the cross-ex-emination is to show that the Morrison-street bridge draw is unsafe, and that it to w between the Madison and Morrison-street bridges because of the short dis-trave between them the where the short dis-trave between the madison and Morrison-street bridges because of the short dis-trave between the mathematical short dis-trave between the short dis-trave between the mathematical short dis-treated by the short dis-trave between the short dis-trave between the short dis-trave between the short dis-traves between the shor



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ALBA DENTISTS **OPPOSITE CORDRAY'S**

ondition for the first time in several years. Until this Summer it was a series of humps and hollows, and in wet weather the hollows became a string of lakes, on which hunters might have gone gunning for ducks. The people may rejoice that another eyesore is abolished.

IMPROVING UNION AVENUE Gravel Being Laid and Street Wid-

ened for Long Distance.

Work on the improvement of Union Work on the improvement of them avenue is progressing northward from Weldler street toward Woodlawn under two contracts. John O'Neil has the con-tract between Weldler and Russell streets, and has covered several blocks. The Port-land Railway Company has completed its portion of the work by graveling between the ralls and double tracks. Further north work has been started

from Alberta street toward Woodlawn. There is a deep cut on both sides of the tracks, which are to be lowered. The street was widened to 50 feet. This brings the new streets close up to several cot-tages on the east side of the street, and It was necessary to remove the porches. The owners will probably move their houses back. Unton avenue will be improved through to Dekum avenue.

contractor expects to get gravel from under the street, as that entire section contains cement gravel. No new pits can be opened at Woodlawn under the ordinance recently passed. This improvement of Union avenue is

one of the most important undertaken this year on the East Side. The people of, that district are in hope that the work will be completed before the rainy season.

Inspecting Fish Hatchery Sites.

LA GRANDE, Or., Oct. 19.- (Special.)-Secretary of State F. I. Dunbar, State Treasurer C. S. Moore and State Fish Warden H. G. Van Dusen passed through La Grande en route to Wallowa County to inspect fish hatchery sites. The Com-

missioners returned from Ontario last

ing tour, and report everything all right. Experiments that have been made on Lower Grand Ronde River proved un-

satisfactory, and the warden established experimental stations on Wallowa and Winnoha Rivers, feeders of the Grand

night, where they had been on an insp

that he had smallpox and wanted medical

attention. The driver of the pesthouse ambulance having repaired to his home and retired for the night he could not be summoned until the early hours of the morning rolled around and in the interval the of-ficers on station duty suffered much with

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be thoroughly gone into by the investi gators. Within a few days the John Doe in the case will probably be known, and, if the statement of the Government representatives is correct, many more unknown parties to the affair will be ex-

not appear unless the jury demands her attendance by a summons. The other two defendants are here and in readiness to

appear before the jury. When the timber land affair is onc

opened up it will probably keep the jury

busy for several days. Stacks of evidence have been accumulated by the represen-

tatives of the Government, and it will all

ELECTED BY MINISTERS.

Rev. Charles E. Chase Chosen President Congregational Association.

At the monthly meeting of the Con gregational Ministerial Association Bertiana and vicinity, held in the First Congregational Church yesterday after-noon, Rev. Charles E. Chase was elected President and Rev. D. B. Gray, Secretary for the ensuing year. Dr. E. L. House invited the members of the Association to be his guests at the next meeting, and the invitation was cordially ac-

Rev. J. M. Barber read an admirable paper on "Bible Study as a Source of Power," which called forth an interesting and profitable discussion.

The essayist made a strong plea for larger use and more diligent study the Scriptures on the part of ministers and people as a source of power and influence in morals, religion, and the building of character. He said, in part: 'in order to be truly benefited and fee God's power working in us through the Divine Word, we need to pray, as did the God's Psalmist, 'open thou mine eyes that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law.' Long before the Niagara Falls were used for the benefit of the world. It was conceded that there was a tre-mendous force stored up in those mighty waters, but it remained for some on have his eyes opened to the need that power and to see the wonderful things it could accomplish. The question 28. have we an eye to the marvels the Scriptures and a heart for the rich treasures they can reveal? The truth is we can discover and compre-The Bible claims to be man's hend it. best and competent guide. Whateve criticisms may be passed upon it, it is * Whatever safe guide.

"Spurgeon said that as he was about to go home on a dark night over a dangerous way, he was given a torch of sitch-pine. He objected that it was not pitch-pine. He objected that it was not sufficient. The giver said: 'It will light you home.

'But the wind will blow it out.' The wer came: 'It will light you ho 'But the rain will put it out.' answer came: His friend persisted: 'It will light you home.' He took it and found the promise true. it lighted him home.

here are many doubts about God's d, and many objections are raised; take it and follow its teaching-its Word. light will not grow dim. It will light you home

HIS HOARDINGS STOLEN.

William Keller Is Robbed of \$165 Concealed in Cabin.

Two days before he would have depos tted \$165, his savings for many years, in a Portland bank, William Keller, a farmer of the Taylor's Ferry road, lost the mone through the work of sneak thieves, who, in his absence, broke into his cabin on the Cardwell farm and stole all the hoardings of the old man. He came to the city yesterday morning and told the police and the Sheriff's office of his troubles

The robbery occurred Saturday night, while Keller was at work on the Broker dairy ranch, not far from his cabin. He believes that the robbers knew just where his hoard was kept, and were equally worth while by the robbery. Keller says 124 Monroe street.

PRESS CLUB MINSTRELS.

Parodies on Popular Songs Will Amuse Audience at the Empire.

The rooms of the City Press Club these evenings resound with harmony, for the nembers are holding nightly rehearsals for the minstrel show to be given at the Empire Theater on Wednewday, October 28. The newspaper men will be so thoroughly disguised in burnt cork that their own mothers will not be able to recognize them and they will lift the roof with a volume of sound when the chorus of 50 lces opens the show. The opening chorus will be a parody or

favorite song from a highly popular opera, making it apply to a certain city official, who is much in the public eye. Gilbert Costello, who is the possessor of a melodious voice, will sing the "Congo Love Song." A quartet will give several numbers on the saxophone. some day.

The oleo will deal with several of the irning questions of the day and John H. Stevenson will settle the gambling question in such a manner that it will stay settled. A. L. Morris, who is noted as one of the accomplished talkers in the profession, will give a monologue on things in general. A. Lincoln Hart and Rea Irvine will show their ability as Dutch comedians, and will sing as a duet a parody on "Dusky Babe," written by Mr. Irvine and Jacob Ricer. The minstrel show will close with a chorus and the best features of the regular vaudeville show will b will occupy the rest of the evening.

Rehearsals will be held every evening, beginning with tomorrow, in order that the performers may be thoroughly drilled. Tickets are on sale at all the theaters and cigar stores and by members of the Press Club

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nouses, retail stores, office buildings, ho tels, lodging-houses and homes. To begin with warehouses, there are a great many good mencantile concerns in Portland that are short of room-warehouse room. They have no storehouses and can't find suit able ones. Several have been built lately but they are all filled. Now most of these firms have plenty of money back of them,

but they need it in their business. What they want is a long lease on a good ware-house, with railroad and switching facilities and easy access for hauling. They willing to pay a rent that will bring or 19 per cent investment on the money Why isn't the demand met? It is, to t ertain extent, but by no means to a sufficient extent. People shy at warehouse property. But not reasonably so. In hard times it does not produce much rent, but trip. that can be said of any property at such at the Belvedere.

times. And at all times it is a sure, un-troublesome investment. "But to go on to retail stores, the highclass retail district of Portland needs im provement or it is going to spread out, and people who are now getting high rents for mere shacks are going to find them-selves some day out of the run of retail trade, with nobedy but themselves to blame, unless their next door neighbor improves his propercy, and they catch the overflow. This condition has existed in other cities and has existed here, and the utcome is sure. Improve your property or somebody else will improve his and get

your business. We must have fine stores these days; shacks will never do. "Speaking of intensive building, ask the copie who were driven out of the Dekum

leaves for home today, accompanied by her cousin, Mrs. S. A. Middleton. uilding by the fire how they had to h for office room. It is not to be New concerns come here every day earch for trying to find a place to open an office, and have to satisfy themselves with a desk or two in somebody else's office. Now you go out and look up at the sky-line of Washington street, for example. Did you ever see such a sight? A dozen modern buildings, and a lot of shacks that are not worth anything. That street ought to be lined with office buildings, with handremain in Portland till Wednesday. some new stores underneath. But the own-

ers get a comfortable rent, and don't see their gain in improving. Well, they will "As to hotels, apartment-houses and such buildings, there is hardly a vacant room in town. What are we going to do

with conventions and excursions? Even such a little occurrence as the ticket agents' excursion that passed through here a few weeks ago took up all the available rooms in town. What will we do Fair year if we cannot meet ordinary demands? We need at least one more good hotel, and almost any number of apartmenthouses right in the center of town,

"Homes? You don't have to urge peo-ple to build homes. Give them the opportunity according to their means and they illd. And they are doing so right To all appearances they are going along. to go at it harder than ever this Win-

ter. "With such a demand for buildings, of course very little speculation is being done. Money is going into improvements, and all sales are made to persons intending to improve."

Contract for Capitol Light System

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 19 .- (Special.)-The State Capitol Commission met today and again awarded the contract for the electric lighting system of the Capitol to the Kilbourne & Clarke Company, of Seattle, at \$10,500. The amount is the same as named in the original bid of the Kilbourne & Clarke Company, which was accepted and then thrown out on account

der, two teachers, who will assist in open-ing a reading-room. This will be open Saturday evening and a few hours during of a legal defect in the advertisement, There were a number of blds presented to

nto the city, saying that the man was employed by the company, and, when tance between them, when there is any noticable current in the river, and that taken sick, instead of being cared for by the company had to board a box car and the accident was unavoidable. come to Portland for attention, all contrary to the health which ordinances.

SHOULD HAVE PULLED ASIDE. The Teamster Whose Wagon Was

Smashed by Car Loses Sult.

William Dubiver, who was driving a horse and wagon when a First-street car struck the rear of the wagon, testified G. J. Farley, ex-Mayor of The Dalles, is in the city, a guest of the Imperial. in the State Circuit Court yesterday that, Frank C. Robertson, a lawyer, who when he first saw the car, it was nearly ails from Montana, is at the Portland. 200 feet away, and that only the Professor J. H. Ackerman, State Superwheel of the wagon was on the track. On ntendent of Schools, is at the Imperial. this evidence Judge Frazer yesterday granted a nonsult in a damage suit of L. D. Bier, a wholesale implement merhant of Indianapolis, is at the Belvedere Dubiver against the City & Suburban Railway Company, the court considering the testimony proved that William Representative J. M. Hansborough, of oseburg, is in Portland on a business Dubiver had ample time to get out of the Will Beckley, of Oakland, one of the way of the car before the collision oc curred. leading cattlemen of Douglas County, is

The accident took place on November Mrs. John L. Sharpstein, wife of one of the leading politicians of Walla Walla, 21, 1902, and the suit was to recover \$175 damages caused by the breaking of the wagon and harness. Rufus Mallory, at-torney for the defense, endeavored to A. W. Severance, one of the leading show that Dubiver had an old wagon so lawyers of Tillamook, is among the arrepaired as to practicaly make a new T. J. Seufert, of the well-known fish-canning firm at The Dalles, and Mrs. out of it, and was trying to make the street railway company pay the bill and more in addition. In another suit tried several months ago a judgment was ren dered against the company for \$500 dam-ages on account of personal injuries sus-tained by William Dubiver, and the comwho owns the largest orchard in Western pany appealed the case to the Supreme Miss Alice Pittock, of Pittsburg, Pa., who has been visiting her uncle, H. L. Pittock, and family, the past five months, Court, where it is still pending.

HOUGHTON MUST BREAK ROCK. Thief Sentenced to Healthy Exercise

Edgar M. Lazarus, the well-known architect, who was superintendent of confor Benefit of County.

"Chick" Houghton was sentenced to six months on the county rock pile yesstruction of the new Custom-House, has een detailed by the Secretary of the Treasury for similar duty on the Postoffice terday morning by Judge Cleland, and in terday morning by Judge Cleand, and in this capacity will probably do the first work ha ever did in his life. Houghton was tried last week on a charge of at-tempting to steal from C. A. Aplin, at Rohse's Park, on July 15, and was con-Miss Loretta LaPitre, of Chicago, visiting at the home of her niece, Mrs. Edward Sharkey, on the East Side. She is an actress of considerable fame, her stage name being Dollie Dixie. She will victed of simple assault. He was con-victed and sentenced several months ago Schmidt returned yesterday from to serve five years in the penitentiary for robbery, and the case is now pending on appenl to the Supreme Court. the Northern Light mines on Huckleberry Mountain, in the Shena Creek min-Houghton made no statement in the

court yesterday when asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced. He merely shook his head. His attorney addressed the Court, saying he thought Houghton had been Dr. O. P. S. Plummer was walking to town last Saturday morning from his farm beyond Mount Zion, back of the city, when he was overtaken by a sovere billous attack and forced to seek rest in a near-by house. It came upon him so quickly that he did not have the strength sufficiently punished, having been COT fined in the County Jall since the date of his last arrest, July 19, but Judge to get assistance, and the people whose hospitality he was forced into demanding were too stupid to Cleiand took a different view of the case. although making no comments. Hough-ton was at liberty on bail on the robbery see his plight. By lucky accident, however, some friends noticed him as he charge. He has been repeatedly in trou hie of a criminal nature, and appears to be trying to break into the penitentiary, was making for the house and summoned family and a doctor. He was weak all day, but towards night he was taken

home and recovered gradually. He was NO TAX ON LEWIS AND CLARK FAIR out for a few hours today, but was not County Equalization Board Decides

That Site is Exempt.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- (Special.)-Seattle Judge Webster and the members of the County Board of Equalization have depeople registered at New York hotels to-day as follows: at the Victoria, J. R. Mason; at the Imperial. C. Hall, W. interim and Clark Exposition from the as-sesament roll. The valuation fixed on the property this year was \$2000, on which the tax would have been about \$100. Next year and in 1965 the value of the prop-Gresham to Have Library Branch. A branch of the Portland Library will be opened this week at Gresham, and the erty, including improvements, will be very much greater, it cannot now be told how much, but as the policy has been adopted first lot of books will soon be shipped. Miss Mary F. Isom, the librarian, on a recent visit to Gresham secured the co-op-eration of Miss Pearce and Miss Alexanof exempting the fair grounds from tax-ation, it will no doubt be adhered to until the end.

The reason for doing this is that the Fair site is virtually in the hands of the state and not taxable. The attention of

Guthrie & Company; W. S. Sibson, of the Portland Grain Company; Peter Kerr, of Kerr, Gifford & Company; T. B. Wilcox, of the Portland Flouring Mills T. W. Smith, of the North-Company; vestern Warehouse Company: R. Kon dy, of the Pacific Coast Elevator Com-

Will Meet This Week.

Another Eyesore Passes Away.

Ronde. One of the stations is about a mile above the mouth of the Winnoha and the one on the Wallowa is about a The paving between the tracks of the City & Suburban Railway Company on the stream. While two years' wo Morrison street between Front and Third proved unsatisfactory on the Grand Ronde is being repaired, and this much-frequent- | the work at the other two stations has ed part of the street will soon be in good proved thoroughly satisfactory.

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