DIX IN THE HARBOR

Transport Comes Up River Without Difficulty.

DELAYED BY A SNOW STORM

Being Largest Government Transport, She Silences Doubts About Depth of the Columbia Channel--Her Cargo Is Ready.

After being held at the mouth of the Williametto River all night by a blinding lowstorm the United States Transport Dix arrived in Portland yesterday morning and anchored at Montgomery Dock No. 2. Despite the cold and rain, there was a large crowd of Portland people on the dock to watch the big vessel pull

The Dix made the trip up the Columbia and Williamette without the least diffi-culty in the form of shallow water. As she is the largest transport in Uncle Sum's service, her successful trip to Port-land is a signal victory for Portland. No more can the danger of bringing a large vessel into the rivers be urged as a reason for not giving Portland a chance to furnish Government supplies. When two Portland firms made the lowest bids on hay and outs for the Philippines, it was determined that the Dix should come here and load. The question was retired as to the ability of a boat drawing 24 feet to reach this port. The people of Portland were confident that there was no drawback on that score. Now they have proven it most satisfactorily. The officers of the Dix speak in highest praise of the channel from here to the sea, and they assert that there is no longer any reason why transports should not come here frequently, and no reason why Portland should not furnish a large portion of the Government supplies for the Philippines. As the Dix is the largest transport in the service, there is cer-tainly no reason why any other vessel sould not come here.

The docks and hold of the transport presented busy scopes yesterday after-noon. Everything is being gotten into readiness for loading the cargo of oats. It is expected that this work will com-mence today. The ship will probably be here about a week.

Rough Voyage Up Coast.

The vessel is in charge of Captain Theo The veesel is in charge of Captain Theo-dore Sternberg, Quartermaster, Captain. The other officers are as follows: Captain Geo, Ankors, Master; Dr. W. H. Tukey, Surgeon; J. T. McLees, Chief Officer; A. E. Hargreaves Second Officer; Thomas Sands, Third Officer; W. E. Mc-Nelly, Fourth Officer; J. J. Murphy, Chief Enigneer; J. N. Paulson, First As-letter, F. Williams istant; F. Whitehead, Second Assistant F. Maleny, Third Assistant; K. Lister, Fourth Assistant, W. H. Smith, Quarter-Fourth Assistant; W. H. Smith, Quarter-master's Clerk; L. A. Reinhardt, Commissary Clerk; H. L. Hanifin, Freight clerk; W. A. Terry, carpenter. The chief petty officers are W. A. Perry, J. Marks, H. Haskell, E. W. Fluhart, J. V. Cumber, T. Leake, N. McLeod, J. Younger, P. Lyons, R. Sims.

The Dix left Manila on December 22, 1993, and work to Nacassiki Janea.

1993, and went to Nagasaki, Japan, where she couled. Salling from that place on January 4, she arrived in San Fran-cisco January 27. She left the Bay City ast Friday and arrived off the bar at the mouth of the Columbia on Monday even-ing. On Tuesday she came across under the guidance of Bar Pilot Captain Woods. At Astoria Captain Patterson went aboard as pilot and conducted the ship up the river. The weather was rough from San Francisco up, and this caused some delay. At the mouth of the Wil-lamette a severe gale and snowstorm was encountered Tuesday night and the ressel was compelled to anchor for the That little storm was a surprise,"

said Chief Officer McLees. "The snow fell so thick that we couldn't see land, and we decided that it was best not to attempt to make the rest of the distance before morning. The storm held us until o'clock this morning. It was cold, too, You can imagine what we felt, coming from Manila, where we were wearing white duck suits, and striking snow and s temperature of 33 degrees. It made us mble around for mittens and heavy

The weather lan't very inviting, but you have a great place here, and some of the finest scenery I ever saw. As for a channel, the Columbia and Williamette are hard to beat. There is no reason in the world why transports should not come here frequently. There is no reason why Portland should not share in the cousiness of furnishing supplies. It was persistency of your people that ht the Dix here at this time. They could have loaded all the forage needed at San Francisco, but your representatives at Washington kept after the De-partment until they ordered us here anyhow. That is the only way to get anything-go after it and keep after

Kind of a Ship She Is.

In apperance the Dix might be miser, were it not for her regulation red. white and blue funnel and the Stars and Stripes which she carries. The upper deck is painted in white and brown, while the bull is in red and black. The clean-liness and order of everything is a char-acteristic of the transport that strikes ins the moment he steps aboard. The vessel is 400 feet long, has a beam of 52 feet and a depth of hold of 52 feet. She has a capacity of a little more than 11,000 tons. Yesterday she was drawing 19.9 feet att and 18.3 feet for ard. Including officers and seamen, she carried 89 men. While here the vessel will take aboard shout 4500 tons of outs, the bulk of this eing loaded at the Montgomery dock and he remainder at Albers Bros. fock. A large quantity of coal has to be shifted efore the oats can be loaded, and about W local men were given employment yes-terday doing this work. This force will be increased to about 60 when the loading commences. Thus, by the loading of the Dix at this port a large number of local men will be given employment at 50 cents

When the Dix completes her stay here she will return to San Francisco, where she will remain for some time, having her spar deck extended and fitted to carry horses. Two bundred and thirty of these animals are to carried by the sel to the Philippines. The crew will increased about 35 men when this

Yesterday afternoon the officers of the used inspected the cargo of material to loaded on the Dix. They were profuse in their praise of the manner in which Portland dealers pack their shipments It was declared that the material inspect-ed is put up in better and cleaner shape than at any port visited. The contrast with what they found at Seattle, they stated, was great. This praise was not speken out of flattery, but because it is

LIGHTEST DRAFT BOAT.

Sternwheeler That Will Draw Only Twelve Inches.

Oregon City Transportation Company. The contract has been let to the Portland Shipbuilding Company, and the work of getting out the timbers has already started. The new boat is intended for service on the Upper Williamette and will run throughout the year, regardless of the stage of water. She will not only be the lightest draft boat on the river, but will be one of the most complete. The name of the steamer will be the Oregona. The other boats in this company's fleet, in the order in which they were built, are the Latona, Altona, Ramona, Pomena and Leona.

The Oregona is to be 122 feet long, 25% feet beam and 4 feet depth of hold. Her length will be two feet greater than that of the Pomona. The boiler is being made by the Willamette Boiler Works, and will carry a working pressure of 210 pounds. The machinery will be constructed by Bert Hicks. The upper deck will contain, besides the sulcon, six state-rooms, galley, pantry, messroom and closets. J. H. Johnson drew up the plans

for the boat.
"The Oregona will be ready for service
June 1," said Captain Graham yestsaday.
"She will be light enough to operate during the low water season, and will enable us to keep up a daily service. We believe we have got in her everything possible to make the strongest and lightest boat ever put up here."

HEATHER IS COMPLETED.

Last of the Finishing Touches Put on the New Lighthouse Tender.

The lighthouse tender Heather is now completed and ready for service on the coust. The carpenters, painters and elec-tricians yesterday finished the last of their work on her, and today the tender tricians yesterday finished the last of their work on her, and today the tender will drop down from the Hazlethe dock, where she has been lying, to the bunkers to coal up. The Heather was turned over to the lighthouse board last Fall before she was entirely fitted up and after the press of work was over was brought here for the finishing touches. These included the installing of electrical machinery, wiring of the vessel placing of a steam capstan and other necessary apparatus and building of a charthouse on the upuer deck. As she now stands, the Hoather is the most complete and up-to-date tender in the service.

Captuin C. G. Calkins, inspector in this district, is now in Alaska on the tender Mannanita supervising the placing of buoys and inspecting the lights and other aids to navigation in those waters. He is expected to returp to Portland about the Eth of the month. The tender Columbine is at Astoria, loaded with supplies, and will leave for Puget Sound stations today.

tations today.

Beacons Will Mark Cable's Course. ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 16 .- The Govern ment cable from Fort Stevens to Fort Co-lumbia is now being repaired. The anchor of the bark Haydh Brown precently fouled the cable, damaging a portion 1500 feet in length. The damiged portion is now be-ing replaced. Beacons will be creeted to mark the route of the cable and warning notices posted to prevent a reoccurrence of the accident.

Will Follow the Ice.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—The whal-ing steamer Gotama, in command of Captain Macomber, sailed today for a ruise in the Arctic in search of whales The vessel will follow the ice as it breaks up, and it is the desire of her officers to get the vessel above Point Barrow along with the clearing of the water.

Echo Takes Large Lumber Cargo. ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 16.-(Special.)-The barkentine Echo cleared at the Custom-House today for Pisagua with a cargo of SEL145 feet of lumber loaded at the Knapp-ton mills. The cargo is valued at 1950.17.

Lumber Schooners Leave Thampok. ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 10 - (Special.)-The schooner C. T. Hill was towed out of Til-lamook on February 4 and the schooner Oakland on the 2th. Both have cargoes of umber for San Francisco,

Marine Notes.

The Red Rock will shift over to the ouring mills today to begin loading for

The schooner Mabel Gule will leave down today bound for San Francisco. She has \$50,000 feet of jumber loaded at Inman Poulsen & Co.'s mill.

Low water in the Lowis River is seriously interfering with steamboat navi-gation. The Kamm boats are not able to go above the railroad bridge, which is e for the people of La Center.

The German bark Nauarchos arrived at

Falmouth Tuesday, after a run of 117 days from the Columbia River. She car-ried 82,764 bushels of wheat and 95,173 bushels of barley loaded here by Balfour,

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA. Peb. 10.—Arrived at S A. M.—Steamer Vosburg, from Tillamook. Arrived down and skilled at S A. M.—Steamer Depart, for San Francisco. No bar report. Euroka, Feb. 8.—Satled at 4 P. M.—Steamer Alliance, for Portland.

Falmouth, Feb. B .- Arrived-German back Palmouth, Feb. B.—Arrived—German bark Nauareboe, from Pertland. San Francisco, Feb. 16.—Salled—Schooner W. P. Garms, for Portland; schooner Viking, for Columbia River. Queenstown, Feb. 10.—Arrived—Majestic, from

New York. Tacoms, Feb. 10.-Arrived-Schooner King Tacoma, Feb. 10.—Arrived—Schooner King Cyrus, from San Pedro; French bark Maris, from Bremerton, Salled—Steamer Cottage City, for Alaska; steamer Umatilla, for San Fran-ciaco; steamer Farallon, for Alaska. San Francisco, Feb. 10.—Arrived—Spanish ship Maratton, from Antwerp, steamer Edith, from Tacoma, Salled—Steamer Gaelle, for Hong Kory, schooner Gottama, for whalting

Hong Kong; schooner Gotama, for whaling crutes, Victoria; steamer G. C. Lindauer, for Gray's Harbor.
Seattle, Feb. 10.—Sziled-Steamer Farallon.

for Skagway; steamer Al-Ki, for Skagway steamer Robert Dollar, for San Francisco.

IN FAVOR OF PORTLAND.

Strongly Recommended as Location for Independent Packing Plant.

The two independent packing plants proposed by the National Livestock Association at its recent meeting in this city bids fair to be etected. At least this is the information brought by bulleting is-sued from the association's headquarters at Denver. Portland was strongly talked of as one of the places for erecting a plant, and, if the plant of the association are carried out as they promise to be, Portland may have a long-looked-for

packing plant.
The directors of the independent packing company were strongly in favor of erect-ing one plant on the Pacific Caust, and the strategical position of Portland with ref-erence to the trade of the Orient and the Coast has caused it to be looked upon very

favorably.

The fame of Portland is being spread broadcast by bulletins issued from Sec-retary C. F. Martin's office calling atten-tion to the success of the recent conven-tion and what was accomplished age. One of the main topics of discussion was the improvement of transportation facilities. It is now reported that the railroad companies are giving heed to the action of the association and have mani-cested a desire to meet the committee ap-pointed to look after that matter and make such concessions as will be satis-factory to both sides.

Takes Prisoner to Walla Walla. Deputy Sheriff Kees, of Walia Walia was in the city last night. He had in charge P. E. Neely, who is wanted at Walla Walla on a charge of seduction. Neely, who left Walla Walla soon af-A boat that will carry 250 passengers ter his trouble, was located in 8 and seweral hundred tons of freight on ton. Cal., and placed under arrest. Seaft of 12 inches is to be built for the will resume their journey today. ter his trouble, was located in St ton, Cal., and placed under arrest. They

Democrats Have a Hot Faction Fight in Prospect.

SECTIONS CLAIM CONTROL

Right to Name Tickets for Primaries in Disnute Between Central Committee and Executive Committee--War Threatened.

Democratic factions have troubles of their own, and from the looks of things may fight at the primaries like big folks. One faction controls the executive com-County Central Committee. Each sus-pects the other of scheming for ascendency over the regular ticket of dele-ACREMS.

Neither wishes to name the regular ticket itself, of course not. But each has in mind a way of its own for naming the ticket. Both are willing to let the rank and file have all the say, but neither will let the other's rank and file do the saying. That's why razors are in the air in the

Democratic camp.

The patriots are truly screwed up for slaughter. There would, indeed, be blood on the micon if that orb could be seen these nights. So terriols is the outlook that each faction is likely to put up its own ticket for the primaries. And it

is probable that both will lay claim to the title "regular." It would make a heart-rending story to tell about the trouble from the very beginning. Suffice it that each committee claims to be the Lord's anointed. The central committee, headed by Alex Sweek, insists upon retaining the attributes of authority. The executive committee, headed by L. T. Peery, chairman, declares very positively that the law vests it with authority to nominate the regular dele-

Judge Sweek and his followers have proclaimed that they dominate the county committee and that their committee is vested by law with supreme command. Members of the executive committee respond that their friends are a majority of the central committee and have authorized them to exercise the functions of that committee and to nominate the lelegates,

delegates.
So there you are. It's a most distressing tale of 'toll and trouble.
The central comm...e is composed of 70 patriots or less; the executive committee of the following worthies:
L. T. Peery, chairman; James Gleason, C. B. williams, G. H. Thomas, J. W. Grussi, H. B. Nicholas, A. J. Bushman, D. M. Donaugh, Newton McCoy, C. P. Haight, J. A. Vandevere, John Van Zante, H. A. Grafton and J. B. Ryan, secretary.

"Suppose," a stalwart, who professes allegiance to the Peery "highlinders," was asked yesterday, "that the county committee nominates the delegates any.

"Oh, but it can't."
"But suppose—"
"Then we'd have a fight at the pri-naries. But it can't."

"Why? The law won't allow it." "Why don't you take possession of the punty committee if you've got the "Because we don't wish to put Sweek

out that way. If he'll be good we'll mind our own business."
"Then you ask the Sweek people to keep off the grass?"

"We ask them for no favors."
"And no quarter?"
"Not if we get into a fight."
"And you think you control the county ommittee?" "Isn't it pretty good evidence when we're certain that we do?"

The foregoing conversation, when re-ported to the enemy, provoked a snort

of certsion.
"Hot air," was the reply.
"Aren't you afraid of Peery, McCoy,
Thomas and Van Zanie?"
"We'll show 'em if they get-frisky.
They're only highbinders." They're only highbinders.

Just lately the county committee had a meeting. The Peery men were there, too, and watched with all their eyes. Several times it looked as if the rivals might throw brickhats at one another, but the

Sweek people steered clear of troublesome busters suspect that gentlefnan and his workers of scheming to sell Democratic

votes in the primaries to Simon. When-ever the allegation has come to Mr. Sweek's can he has denied it vehemently. His enemies purpose to make it dangerous for him to ald Simon by fixing things so that they will capture the organization, should any considerable number of Demo-cratic votes be used for Republican

On Tuesday night the executive commiton russial man the executive commit-tee held an indignation meeting. The members decided to issue a manifesto to the toilers in the precincts, telling them that they might participate in the nomi-nation of decreases. The resolution is as follows:

Resolved by the Executive Committee of the Democratic Central Committee, of the County of Multnomah and of the City of Epriland,

That, whereas, It is made the duty of this committee by the provisions of the Primary Election Law to select and file with the County Clerk, not later than four days before

Election Law to select and file with the County Clerk, not later than four days before primary day, a list of delegates to the coming County and City Democratic Convention, proposed to be voted for, which list shall be printed by him upon the official primary ballot and be known as "regular ticket;" and Wherwas, We do not care to assume the entire responsibility of naming such ticket; Therefore, it is resolved that the Democrats of the various preclucif of the City of Portland be invited to assist in suggesting names for that purpose; that the committeeman from each precinct be requested to call together the Democrats of his precinct, in conference, to help select such candidates and report the same to this committee.

It is further resolved, that the chairman and secretary of this committee be directed, forthwith, to send to each of the precinct committeemen a copy of this resolution and request them to take charge of the matter and endeaver to get a full and fuir representation of the Democrats of their respective perclines. Adopted February 9, 1904.

T. PERERY, Chairman.

Adopted February 9, 1904. L. T. PEBRY, Chairman.

JOHN B. RYAN, Secretary.

TEACHERS ANSWER QUESTIONS Sixty-Two Take Examinations for County and State Certificates.

Gray matter clouded the atmosphere of two rooms on the third floor of the City two rooms on the third floor of the City Hell yesterday. Sixty-two teachers—in-cluding soveral who want to be teachers— did some heavy-weight thinking, and brain fag was in evidence at the end of the day. Examinations for county and state cer-tificates were given by the Board of Ex-aminers, County Superintendent R. F. Robinson, and Principals D. M. Grout and J. T. Gregg. Penmanship, history, spelling, algebra and school law were the subjects of the

Penmanship, history, spelling, algebra and school law were the subjects of the county examination for yesterday, the opening day of the examination. Today tests in written arithmetic, theory of teaching, grammar, bookkeeping, physics and civil government will be given. For those taking the state examination the subjects yesterday were penmanship, history, orthography and reading. Written good one. To make with yeast, take

arithmetic, theory of teaching, grammar and physiology will be the subjects to-day.

Some of the applicants did not begin with the morning session. These who registered then are: Pearl Stafford, Carrie McCabe, Grace V. Ray, Kathleen Leonard, Mayme Adams, Annie Pollard, Alyce Cronin, Abbie Wilkes Shereward, Arthur E. Yoder, Lily Ingalis, Ethel G. Gilman, Gertrude Imus, Ema Collamore, Margaret C. Eade, Flora E. Ward, Emma C. Prince, Anna C. Brogan, Catherine V. Consway, Julia F. McDaniel, Alice G. Dougherty, Helen Lirghtner, Margaret Barbare, Josephine Cursam, Ester Holden Mackenzie, Regina E. Will, Nettle Beard, A. Gortrude Eddy, Francis Adrain Stejer, H. R. Whnchell, Elward F. Palting, Mabel S. Moigger, Ida Somerfield, S. E. Packer, Katherine G. Petrain, Ione Duniap, Hattle Fisher, Jessie D. Scovill, Lena Barendrick, Ethel M. Dennis, El W. Black, Jessie Bianck, Grace A. Moeck, Clara Louie Hanson, Lois E. Wetle, Laura Pields, Almira Butner, Alma Wikander, Etha B. Cobline, Octavia B. Hermann, Clara Demmer and L. V. Ansmus.

The questions in United States history seemed to trouble some of the schoolmarms. Here are samples:

Write an outline of slavery in the United States mentioning at least ten topics, with date of each.

Why was a special session of Congress called by President Rooseveit last Novamber? Review the recent relations of the United States with Panama and Colombia.

Why was a special session of Congress called by President Roosevelt last Novem-ber? Review the recent relations of the United States with Panama and Colombia And these from the county examina-Note the difference in qualifications re-

quired for a Representative and a Senato to Congress.

Write in 26 lines an account of the forma-tion of the Republic of Panama.

BLAUVELT SONG RECITAL. American Prima Donna Justifies All Praise Given Her.

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last night before a brilliant society audience at the Marquam Theater. Most of the people present had formed the im-pression that Madame Blauveit had a strong soprano voice of the kind required for Wagner work—not exactly a dramatic for Wagner work—not exactly a dramatic soprano either. Some of them waited expecting to hear a succession of vocal pyrotechnics wedded to brilliant soul-atirring coloratura work. Instead, they heard a pure soprano voice of dainty quality, excelling in all the difficult requirements of vocalization, and possessing properties belonging to the larg singing joyously in a sunny sky. The voice is also like the sound of a flute skilfully played. It is quite different from the played. It is quite different from the Nordica voice, for in physique the prime fonne are dissimilar. Its chief charm is its clear, sweet, sensuous, quality. It makes one Pink of a planissimo. Young singers in the audience received a valuable object lesson in tone production from Madame Blauvelt. Her tone delivery was even and quiet, and had none of the constant tremolo that is so distressing in too many singers—a tremolo that often means a distinct loss in pitch.

Madame Blauvelt's some were account.

often means a distinct loss in paten.

Madame Bunyolt's songs were excellently chosen to show the magnificent beauty of her voice, but for the sake of her audience it is to be regretted that she chose so many songs in Italian, French and German, Eight of her selec-tions were in English. The most inter-cesting were the German lieder, especially esting were the German lieder, especially the Schumann and Brahms. In the Delibes number the singer possibly sang her best fortissimo, and in the Verdi "Les Vepres Sicutenne," she gave a most artistic treat in the upper register, reaching C sharp, in altissimo. But the note was sung without apparent effort and was taken so easily that it seemed lower. There was no straining after effect. She sang a great many sones with a house sang a great many songs with a beau-tifully soft finish. Indeed after hearing Madame Blauvelt sing several numbers, one could calculate to a nicety the kind of conclusion aimed at. Her enunciation cas the reply.
afraid of Peery, McCoy,
an Zante?"

'om if they get frisky.

Institute of the second and a ther enunciation was an unalloyed delight in these latter days when so many singers insist that tone is all-powerful, and that mere words don't matter much. From a popular standpoint the two numbers that received the greatest symbol. e greatest applause were "Roses After Rain' and 'My Bairnie.' The encores were "Twas April' (Novin), "Stolen Wings" (Willeby), "Eestacy" (Mrs. Beach) and 'Comin' Through the Rye." Madame Blauvelt deserves all th things a critic can say of her. It is a genuine pleasure to hear such a typically American singer. The recital was under the capable management of Miss Lois

> AS THEY DO IN SCOTLAND. Lecture on Cooking at Domestic

Science School. The lecture and demonstration on Scotch cooking at the Portland School of Domestic Science, yestarday after-noon, was largely attended by the representative housekeepers of the city.
Miss Wishart, the new teacher, who
gave the lecture, is a Scotswoman herself and thoroughly familiar with her subject. She gave good recipes and mixed toothsome dishes as she talked, showing her audience exactly how the ingredients should be put together, just what kind of an oven the various dishes should be cooked in, etc. She was a satisfied by Mrs. Houseway and the same and the same are should be cooked in, etc. She was assisted by Mrs. Honeyman, Mrs. Rockey and Mrs. Garson, of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Garson is also a native of C. A. Mrs. Garson is also a linear Scotland, and, while she made a dem-anstration of preparing Scotch out constraint and, while she made a dem-onstrainten of preparing Scotch oat cakes, she kept up a running comment-ary of witty sayings, which kept her hearers convulsed.

The professional teacher gave all her instructions by strict measurements and weights, but, when this motherly housewife got up to give her household secrets away, her method was entirely different. The old-fashloned way of "taking a pinch of sait and a little bak-ing powder and some flour" made the ladies all laugh heartily, but when the out cakes which she made were passed around they were voted an en-tire success. This is the way she

makes them: Take about four cups finely rolled oatmeal and put in a small pinch of sugar. Add a pinch of soda, which will shorten it, and a piece of butter the size of an egg. When this is mixed with the meal, mix with warm water, making a very stiff dough. Roll out very thin, cut into cakes and bake in

a quick oven until browned.
Crumbettes were made by Mrs.
Honeyman, and very delicious they
proved. The recipe is: proved. The recipe is:

Two cups rolled oats, one cup flour, half-cup butter, one cup brown sugar, quarter-cup boiling water, half-teaspoon soda, half-cup chopped raisins, half-cup chopped wainuts. Mix and allow to stand for one hour before baking. Then put in tins in small drops. During the lecture it was noted that the Bull Bhn water has absolutely no lime in it, and mothers were cautioned.

lime in it, and mothers were cautioned to give their children food that would to give their children took that would supply it. Lime water should be added to bables' milk to barden their teeth, and plenty of oatmeal should be fed,

muffins (or Scotch crumpets) is a good one. To make with yeast, take

top of the stove.

The management or this School of Domestic Science feels that it now has an instructress who is thoroughly capable in all branches of cookery. Miss Wishart is a graduate of the Govern-ment Cooking School of Kensington-England and has had a perfect train-ing. She is giving much satisfaction.

FOR VISITORS TO THE FAIR. Two Hotels to Be Built Near Site of Exposition.

Two hotels are to be built by Henry Weinhard in the neighborhood of the Fair grounds for the accommodation of visitors. This is the first attempt of this kind that has come to light. They are both to be two-story frame buildings, each occupying a lot 50 by 100 feet, and each accommodating about 100 guests. A building permit has been issued for one at Twenty-fourth and Upshur costing \$8000. The other is to be located at Twenty-sixth and Vaughn and is to cost \$10,600. The latter will be directly the way from the entrance to the Expo-

Roosevelt Club of Morrow County. HEPPNER, Or., Feb. 18 .- (Special.)-The Morrow County Roosevelt Club has been organized here and starts off with a good membership. The following officers were elected: Fred Warnock, president; A. J. Hicks, treasurer; F. A. Farnsworth, sec-

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New Method. Mrs. Lulu Tait Telis the Story of Her Blind ness and Hew She Was Restored to Sight by Dr. Coffee's Mild Home Treat-ment at Small Expense.

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This book explains bow any one can use Dr. Coffee's mil d remedles in their eyes at home and Scums, Films, Ulcers, Spots on the

kind of eye trou-ble. This book gives the history of thousands of people who have been partially or completely blind, themselves without

people who have DR. COFFEE. been partially or completely blind, but who have cured themselves without ever seeing Dr. Coffee, using his mild remedies, under written directions at home. This book gives the rules of health, physical culture, deep breathing, etc.

Mrs. Lula Tait, of Emmetaburg, Iowa, says: "I had suffered ten years, day and night, with inflammation and ulcers of the eyes, I went to one physician and he operated on my eyes four different times and he then said that nothing more could be done. Another physician performed one operation upon my eyes and each one left me a little more blind from the operation. Finally the ulcers sears and inflammation and made me completely blind, no I could not see to go about About this time I heard of Dr. Coffee and commenced to use his treatment and he restored my sight perfectly, removed the sears and acums, and I can see to read the finest print, and I certainly advise everybody to the his treatment before submitting to a surgical operation or strong remedies. His medicines are mild and can be used by anyone.

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