Churches Honor Mem ory of Veterans.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Old Soldiers With Flags Hold Place of Honor.

IDEA OF STARS AND STRIPES

Men Who Died for Country Are Held Up as Example to the Christian Soldier by Preachers in Seven Churches.

In seven churches in this city and suburbs were services held in advance of Memorial day, yesterday morning and evening, and patriotic crowds were present. On the west side of the river, the more important memorial service that last night at Taylor-Street Methodist Enisoppal Church, where members of various Grand Army posts attended, and at the conclusion of the service the congregation and church choir sang "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," while the war veterans marched out, with their flag pointing the way. Memorial services were also attended at these churches First Unitarian, First Congregational, Central Baptist, Central Methodist, Sunmyside Congregational. Union Evangelical and the African Methodist Episcopal

SUMNER POST AT CHURCH.

Men Who Wore the Blue Are Text of Rev. W. E. Randall's Sermon.

Members of Sumner Post, No. 12, and Sumner Woman's Relief Corps, No. 21, marched to Woodmen of the World Hall on East Sixth street last evening, where patriotic services were conducted by the Central Baptist Church. The post and corps occupied seats in the center of the auditorium with their banners. Special music had been prepared for the occa-sion. Rev. William E. Randall delivered a patriotic sermon on the topic, "Flowers the Fallen; New Victories for the Faltering." He said in part:

In the vast procession moving across the battlefield of the ages, God has ever been the ranking efficer. My heart prompts me to affirm that he is pleased when we remember tenderly our heroic dead and all who place life upon the altar of devotion to a great restantial.

It all comes back tonight, Parewells! Hus bands giving and receiving a last embrace! Lovers piedging loyalty! Mothers' tears falling like rain! Now two great armies marching toward battlefields upon which shall be left thousands, sleeping the years away. We need not recite the heroism of Thermopylae and Marathon, for this Nation has its Lexington and Bunker Hill, its Lockout Mountain and Gettysburg, its Santi-

ago.

The men who wore the "blue" are here to say that the men whose garb was gray were equally brave. When the smoke lifted from

tomorrow, will have less meaning and command less reverence than its significance merits. Turn the Fourth of July into a meaningless medley of noises, but let the Nation each 30th day of May keep its Passover. A hundred Southern valleys register in crimson the story of brave men who went generously to death.

War leaves some valuable fruitage. Better that convictions clash in flerce co than that they go down into final decay. Infinitely worse than war is the dying of public virtue, the decline of patriotism, unholy compromise with wrong.

We best honor the memory of brave men by

standing courageously in the battles of peace. Our National ideals are the blossoming of 60 centuries of planting, watering and upward movement.
Geographical sectionalism has practically

Set your face against social stratification that superficially divides man from man. Hasten the day "When the war-drums throb no longer, and the battle flags are furled

In the parliament of man, the federation of the world."

A thoughtful man has classified and cata-logued our problems: The negro question

The labor question Municipal government.

The problem of vice.

Instead of painting our city black, let us make it white. In 1898 we saw our Nation once more rousing herself from slum-ber and shaking invinethle locks. Before the sword was fully drawn, Spanish despot-lem vanished forever from the North Amer-ican continent. National safety lies in a quickened conscience and courageous, intel ligent endeavor. Some day the voice of God and the appeal of human hearts will wing their way into public thinking. Every wrong will then be righted.

By all that made the Revolution sublime; by the 300,000 graves hastily dug for your brothers who fell in the struggle to perpetuate our beritage; by the procession of veterans whose faces register the hieroglyphics of sacrifice; by the patriotism of a united people; by the Christ who died to make all men free, and the throbbing heart of the Father. I prophesy that our hearts shall catch fire with new patrictism; that our sun shall sweep higher and higher; that anity of this entire globs shall experi

AT ALBINA METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. L. F. Young Preaches on Sol-

dier's Great Work for Union. Rev. L. F. Young delivered a patriotic sermon in Central Albina Methodist Church. Members of Winslow Mead Cir-cle, No. 17, Ladles of the G. A. R., and City Point. No. 7, Ladles of the G. A. R., with many comrades attended, and were given places in the bigdy of the church. Special music was regulared and church. Special music was rendered and Arnold Linsey sang a patriotic song. Mr. Young said:

The wise man said it is better to go to the house of mourning than to the house of feasting. A Memorini day service is more profitable than a day of feasting and rejoicing. Memorial day brings with it its tings of sadness because of the loved ones sleeping beneath the clods of the valley who have given their lives as a sacrifice for the sake of country. Memorial day, as we observe it, is of recent origin, but the race has ever had its patriots and its loved ones and citizens wi battlefield for the cause of country than the stalwart men who gave themselves freely and willingly in the days of '61. Brave men were these who bid farewell to mother, wife or sweetheart and went out from the home.

the farm or workshop to wear the blue and carry the musket to march or engage in deadly strife to leave themselves steeping on the battlefields, or, if escaping death, to return home wearing an empty aleeve, go halting on a wooden leg, or traveling the rest of the dusty road of life not only with the means of lors marches and battles. the memory of long marches and battles fought, but with the body whose aches and pains would ever remind them of the days of service. These were brave men in the days of strife and we enjoy today the fruits of their objects.

f their victory.

Instead of a divided union with two flags and quarreling republics, we have one fing, one country, one people, whose interests are common and which will remain the foremost Nation of the earth. We speak with revernce of the names of Lincoln-and who can speak with too much reverence the name of such a man?—Grant, Sherman, Sheridan and others, whose names are written high on the scroll of fame, whose memory remains green with us, but many a father, husband. sweetheart, went out from his home with a heart as full of patriotism, who was just as brave and whose sacrifice means as much to this commonwealth as those whose names are written high in fame.

are written high in fame.

But the sacrifices were not all with the soldiers. Who is more brave than the woman left in the Northland to look after the farm and keep things going in the small business? She who passed the days in waitbusiness? She who passed the days in watt-ing for the letter which never came or tid-ings from the battlefield that would break her heart because a loved one had fallen in the service of his country, or send her to her knees in praise that her hero still lived. God bless her! A soldier's widow is as hrave as the soldier. How sad these days of which we speak and yet every cloud has its silver lining. Young men, young women, may we remember with gladness and with patriotism the blessings given to

us by our fathers.

The strife ceased, the soldiers returned.

The fences were down, the farm o'errun with weeds, the business had lagged. Some of the loved ones had died, but the soldier returned again to rebuild the fence, to put new life in the business and to take up again the burden of caring for the dear enes that were left to him. Some had died

during his absence.

When the Memorial day comes, the soldier goes to the resting-place of his dead and tenderly lays on the grave his flower of forget-me-not and thanks God that he had a part as a soldier in saving a Union like this; but all battles are not fought with muskets and all victories are not won in blood. There is no discharge in that war. Peace has its victories. It is a war of prin iple. The boys in blue said human slavery should cease within our borders, the Union must be preserved and the flag to continue to wave o'er the land of the free and the ome of the brave. These patriots have long since discovered that every day has its call to duty. As we feel the fires of patriotism burning on the altars of our hearts and the rich, red blood of our sires coursing through our veins, may we pledge ourselves anew as citizens of this Republic, as mourners on this Memorial day, God helping us, whether in peace or in war we will acquit ourselves like men and, though it may never be ours to sleep in a soldler's grave, may we put so much of honest effort, hard toil, right liv-ing, into the battle of life that we may be able to bequeth to our children this spien-did country with its flag unsullied and to cave there as good blood and as much of the spirit as our fathers bequeathed to us. All honors to the soldier this Memorial Sun-day, whether he is in the graveyard or whether he belongs to the ranks fast grow ing few in number. All honor to the sol diers' women folks; may the blessing of the

great father rest upon thom.

But duty calls us on. There are problems yet to solve. America is growing. The flag must be carried to victory, the resources bequeathed to us from the past must be made the most of All hall old soldier! All hall, young parirot! There is no dis-charge in that war for it is a war of prin-The interests of the race are at

THE FLAG AND ITS MEANING.

Dr. House Preaches on the National Emblem and Its Defenders.

There was a large congregation present at the First Congregational Church last night, when Rev. E. L. House preached a sermon on: "Following the Flag." He said in part:

"As soon as men began to collect to-gether, some kind of a standard was seen age that the men whose garb was gray were say that the men whose garb was gray were equally brave. When the smoke lifted from Shiloh 24,000 vacancies were discovered in the ranks of the contending armies. Let no owl, and Romuius a bundle of hay tied to a pole. When we come down to the Norman conquest we find fabrics coming into use. The great Union flag of this country, used by the American Army at white and seven red stripes, with the red and white crosses of St. George and St. Andrew conjoined on a blue field in the

> "But our flag stands for something. The stripes stand for the 13 original colonies, and the stars for the states. Equality is seen in the parallel stripes, and the colors red, white and blue have significance. The red stands for courage, valor, sacrifice. To win our liberty, blood has been spilt, money has been given and much hardship endured. The white stands for purity, intelligence and peace. No flag represents higher prin-ciples than ours, and no people have such a system of education as ours. And while the flag may reveal war, it stands

also for peace. "The time has surely come when we ought to bury all sectional feeling in this country. Nature does not perpet-uate the scars made by cannon and mus-Where she is permitted to have her way, she wears an emerald hue. She touches the battlefield with the kiss of peace. And so should we. Let us renember that North Carolina furnished the first blood of the Spanish war; that it was Brumby of Georgia who first raised the Stars and Stripes at Manila. and that it was South Carolina who sent regiment wearing the blue to Cuba.
Old Si was right when he said in the Atlanta Constitution:

I tell ye, my boy, thar's a stock in us, Old Rebels and Tanks, that is warm; Hit's er brutherly love thet'll speak in us An' fetch us tergether in storm!

We may quar'l about niggers an' franchise, But whenever thar's trubble afoot The two stocker'll units in the branches The same on they do at the root!

"And then the blue stands for justice truth and the future. We have built our men into truth, and the Nation has had great men to lead and guide her. today she has sturdy sons who will be able to plan and lead for the country's

"We have defeated our fathers, our neighbors, our brothers and our discov-orers; we must now conquer ourselves. There are other Gettysburgs ahead, and the Hall of Fame will have a place for the man who now recognizes the Nation's peril and courageously faces it and

There are many safeguards, such as There are many saleguards, such as the more equal distribution of wealth, free suffrage, the influence of the home and the power of the public school. Let no man despair. Storms may arise, and waves may threaten, but the star of des-tiny will point out the way, and when from our perveloses hand the old for befrom our nerveless hand the old flag be gins to fall, our children's hands will on high, and their feet will run

SOLDIERS MUST ENDURE.

Dr. Short Describes Hardships in Both Moral and Physical Warfare.

"The Christian Soldier" was the subject of a discourse given last night at Taylor-Street Methodist Episcopal Church, by Rev. Dr. F. Burgette Short, who took as his text: "Thou therefore endure hardness, as a good soldier of Jesus Christ."

Dr. Short said, in part:
"The soldier has figured more conspicuously than any other person in the world's history. His sufferings have been manifold. Who can describe the endurance of the 300 Spartans who fell at Ther-

PURITANISM

mopylae under the leadership of Leoni-das? The courage of Lord Nelson, or Weilingston, is, the beast of every son of Old England. The endurance of Washing-Old England. The endurance of Washington crossing the loc-covered Delaware, his Winter at Valley Forge, the hardships of our Civil War heroes, and the bravery of all men who have given their lives in the defense of their country, are samples of patriotic endurance of which every true son of Columbia boasts with profound thankfuiness. The Christian who is not willing to coders herofolia need.

parade occasion. It is his duty to go to the scene of the conflict and surrender for naught save the triumph of truth and for nothing less than this. All men should be willing to soak the sod in their own blood and leave their bleached bones upon the hillside. There are at least two kinds of battles for the soldier to fight. First, the personal battles, or those where person fights with person hand to hand, as was done at the bloody angle on Gettysburg battlefield. Second, the general battles, or those in which great armies come together, as at Marathon, Bunker Hill or Waterley.

is not willing to endure hardship need not volunteer his service, because the great master has plainly declared that he who loveth his life shall lose it, and

he who loseth his life for my sake shall

DR. CRESSEY DEFINES IT AS A TEMPER, NOT A CREED.

He Describes Its Main Characteris tics and Their Bearing on Questions Which Agitate Portland.

The permanent qualities in Puritanism were the main subject of the sermon delivered by Dr. G. C. Cressey at the First Unitarian Church yesterday morning. After reviewing the sentiments of the day concerning the great war between the states commenting upon the inday concerning the great war between the states, commenting upon the increased value of Memorial day now that both North and South may view those events without passion and without prejudice, and indicating the change of conditions since 1865, Dr. Cressey asked the question: Are there any qualities in Puritanism necessary to the highest patriotism and National success and prosperity? He said in part:

"Puritanism is not a system of doctrine, though identified in the popular mind with such. It is rather a temper,

"I call your attention to two personal battles. First, the battle with a temper. a spirit. It has three chief qualities of without a temper a man stands still, without a temper a man stands still, a practical nature. First, an almost to-without control of it he thunders headlong through the world, a wrecked and derstand the position of others—a nar-

Mrs. Lucy Odelia Menzies, whose

funeral was held Saturday from the

PIONEER OF MULTNOMAH COUNTY



Mrs. Lucy O. Menzies.

home of her daughter, Mrs. Martin Roberts, at Gresham, was one of the pioneers of Multnomah County, having come to the state in 1853. She was born in Georgia County, Ohio, on May 20, 1828, her maiden name being Taylor, and came West with her parents. They settled near Fairview, and there she married Captain James Mensies ten years later. After living on Sauvie's Island for two years they returned to Fairview and made their home there until Captain Menzies' death in 1885, except for a short time just prior to that event, during which they resided at Salem. Since that time Mrs. Menzies had spent most of her time on the farm at Fairview, except for short periods, during which she was in Portland, where she was a member of the Taylor-Street Methodist Church, the died on May 25, a few days after completing her 76th year. Mrs. Menzies was the mother of 11 children, of whom eight are liv-

ing, and is survived by 34 grand-Her surviving children are: Mrs. John Ambrose, of Bellingham, Wash.; Mrs. G. W. Butes, of

Portland; Mrs. John Parsons, of Skagway, Alaska; Mrs. Martin Roberts, of Gr am; Mrs. Harriet, who is at Tananum, on the Tanana River, Alacka; James Menzies, of Troutdale: J. F. Menzies, general superintendent of the coal mines at Roslyn, Wash.; and J. W. Menzies, also of Roslyn. Her sister, Mrs. J. F. Jones, of Portland, is her only other surviving relative. Her body was buried at Salem beside that of her husband.

lost soul. In subduing it, he becomes a conqueror, pure and mighty. It has been said that he who once conquered the then known world was not able to subdue his temper. Second is the battle against appetite. One man's desire is for strong drink. The drunkard-how tenderly our hearts go after him. Once pure and innearts go after him. Once pure and in-nocent, he becomes haggard and wretched, guilty of dishonor, and finally ends in a drunkard's grave. There is, however, a hope for the drunkard if he will but turn to the great physician, who will save him without money and without price. Third, it is the duty of the church to fight not only individual battles, but heart not only individual battles, but heart to heart, shoulder to shoulder together against the evils of the world. It is ours to vanquish the Philistine and drive him from the face of the living. To do this means endurance as well as fighting, and the endurance is harder than the battle. Worry kills more people than work. The worry kills more people than work. Ine defender of his country, with scanty clothing, before a log fire, leaving the bloody prints of his shoeless feet upon the frozen ground—this is not, half so hard as being unduly appreciated upon his return home after the battle is over. Reproach, jeers and ridicule are hard to bear."

Flag-Raising at St. Lawrence School. A large crowd assembled at Third and Sherman streets vesterday afternoon to witness a flag-raising at St. Lawrence School. The Lincoln, Garfield and George Wright Posts, representing the Grand Army, were present, and T. B. McDevitt did the honors on behalf of his comrades He made a short and felicitous speech, telling of the work of the Grand Army in relation to raising the National em-blem over the schools and exhorted the large number of children present to cherish a deep respect and love for Old Glory. A pleasing feature was the part taken by two little boys, Johnny Underwood and Harry De Grandpre, dressed as naval cadets, who pulled the cord and lifted the flag on high. The National Anthem was beautifully rendered by the children of the school, and the Royal Italian Band discoursed a choice programme of appro

In Sunnyside Congregational Church. Special memorial services were held ast night in the Sunnyside Congregational Church under the auspices of the Men's League. Members of Ben Butler Post, No. 37, G. A. R., Woodmen of the World, Artisans and the Ancient Order of United Workmen attended. Special music was rendered. Rev. J. J. Staub, the pastor, delivered an eloquent address on "Patriotic Memories."

Union Services.

Union memorial services were held in the United Evangelical Church, St. Johns, last evening. Rev. Mr. McVicers delivered an appropriate address. Rev. W. F. Harrett delivered a patriotic sermon in the Montavilla Church yester-day morning, and in the evening spoke in

the Woodlawn Methodist Church.

Sellwood Memorial Exercises.

Members of Picket Post, G. A. R., Sellwood, will assemble at 9 o'clock this orning in front of the Sellwood school-ouse, and with the school children march to Milwaukie Cemetery. Here the graves of dead soldiers will be decorated and a short programme rendered. S. U. Downs, the principal, will have charge of the school children.

WORLD'S FAIR EXCURSIONS. On June 7, 16, 17 and 18 the Canadian Pa

eific will again place on sale round-trip tickets to St. Louis, Chicago and all East-ern points at very low rates. For full particulars call on or address F. R. Johnon, F. and P. A., Portland, Or

M. A. A. C. VAUDEVILLE.

The Multnomah Club will give a vaudeville entertainment, to be followed by a dance at the clubbouse on Tuesday evening. May 31, at 5:15. Everybody invited to attend. Tickets 50 cents, from member and at the clubbouse,

Low Excursion Rates. To St. Louis and Chicago and return account World's Fair, via Great North-ern Railway, June 7, 16, 17, 18, H. Dick-son, C. P. & T. A., 122 Third street, Port-

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row, intense vision. Second, a transcendental sanction for ethics or human conduct. Third, willingness, even eagerness, for sacrifice. "In the first we desire no part. A man

that he may be liberal, must be able to see beyond his own groove; he must have a sympathetic intellect.

"The second, on the other hand, is essential to progress and moral and, in-deed, ultimately material, prosperity—not a transcendental sanction in the form of a creed or any fixed or final formula o even any formula at all, but the con-viction that the world means something, has a real significance beyond the stream of material cause and effect; is not merely a wave of being, coming some-how from somewhere and ending, so far as humanity is concerned, in nothing-

ness.

"The third, willingness to sacrifice, is essential to success in all things. Sacrifice may not always be necessary. It is certainly not an end in itself, as our fathers thought, but we must at least be ready to bear the cross if we would win the crown. The weakness of the fort and conv out there we too often pause.

"Moral issues confront us as they con-front all municipalities and all nations. We have no sympathy with the assertion that Portland is the most wicked city in America or on the Pacific Coast. We deprecate as confusing and false the union in the same category of deviations from ecclesiastical notions and laws of the last century and violation of prin-ciples of civic purity and righteousness which all admit. Such union disgusts thinking men, while the unthinking regard it all as pulpit cant-falling to dis inguish between the questions of ethics and the doctrines of creed.

"Against one tendency, however, we must protest. When some law is pro-posed or some method of enforcement suggested, the primary question is not how will it affect our material prosper-ity, but will it promote the highest wel-fare of our citizens and the cause of righteousness? Building and clearinghouse amounts are good in their sphere, but they are neither the source nor the criterion of civic prosperity. The prophecy and utterance of the New Tegtament are not idle. 'Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness and all other things shall be added unto you.' It is true now, as in days of old, and in the constitution of things will be true forever, that 'righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach unto any people."

DR. GIBSON ANOTHER YEAR.

Home Mission Board Reappoints Him in Spite of Presbytery.

It was announced from the pulpit of the Grand-Avenue United Presbyterian Church yesterday morning by Rev. J. H. Gibson, D. D., that he had been reappointed pastor of that church from July , 1904, to July 1, 1905. The National Home Missionary Society, which planted the church several years ago, and has named its pasters with the approval of the con-gregation, met last week in Pittsburg. Pa., and made a thorough investigation of Dr. and Mrs. Gibson's work since they have been in Portland. The secretary of the board then wrote to Rev. W. P. White, superintendent of home mission work in Oregon, assigning Dr. Gibson to the Grand-Avenue Church for another year, from the expiration of his present

Mr. White in announcing to Dr. Gibson his reappointment, says: "I congratulate you upon the good work you have done the past year, and pray that the coming year will be better than the one closing." Several months ago a congregational meeting was held in the church when a large majority—nearly all—indorsed him as pastor, and his reappointment by the National Home Mission Board is the sequel. The latter body has acted directly contrary to the wishes of the Pres-bytery, which at its recent meeting at Oakville, voted to disorganize the church and release Dr. Gibson.

Acre Earns \$600 a Year.

A bunch of asparagus the size of a half-A bunch of asparagus the size of a haif-peck measure. 18 inches high and weighing several pounds, was on display in a Washington-street grocery Saturday. The asparagus came from White Sal-mon on the Columbia, and was grown by Charles D. Moore, proprietor of the Leader ranch. This ranch of Mr. Moore's is well named, the groceryman being au-

thority for the statement that Mr. Moore for several years has been harvesting two crops from the same land in one season. After his strawberries are picked, fomatio plants are set between the rows of berry plants, and in this way the land is made to yield from \$500 to \$500 net per per acre in a year. Mr Moore is said to have one of the most complete spraying irrigation systems in the Northwest, all of his own invention. His farm lies under the basaltic binds of the north bank of the Columbia, and is one of the carilest and most productive in the White Salmon country. Mr. Moore last Summer refused an offer of \$1000 an acre for ten acres of his farm.

SCHOOL PUPILS TO ASSIST.

Will Aid Publicity Department of Lewis and Clark Fair.

The teachers and pupils of the public schools are to be enlisted in the publicity work of the Lewis and Clark Exosition, and of Oregon generally. Twenty-five thousand or more of the recently issued booklets "Oregon," are to be distributed at once among the various schools for perusal.

This plan is an outcome of a suggestion of W. M. Ladd. In the following communication forwarded by Mr. Ladd to President Cake, of the Commercial Club, he writes:

"The idea of the people of Portland sending out personal letters and printed matter to their friends and acquaintances in the older states, and writing letters back to their old home papers opens an opportunity for every man and woman, every school boy and girl, to have a part at least in the upbuilding and develop-ment of the city and state.

"The public schools of Portland will close for the Summer months in about

three weeks, and during this period I would suggest that it would be a wise plan for each and every teacher in the city not only to suggest but to urge the students to take an active part in the campaign for greater publicity, and by the time school closes have them so organized in the work that they will con-tinue it throughout the holidays.
"I am advised that the Commercial Club

will be glad to correspond with and send advertising matter to people at a dis-tance when the names are furnished by citizens of Portland and Oregon, and while this is a splendid plan it is a still better one to have printed matter accompanied by the name of the sender, and a personal letter always adds interest to the facts given in type."

This communication together with a re-

port from Superintendent of Schools Frank Rigier, has been filed at Lewis and Clark headquarters, from whence the booklets will be sent out Monday. Mr. Rigier's report contains a list of the schools and their attendance in order that an equitable distribution of the books promises his full co-operation in the mat-ter.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Deaths.

May 25, Henry M. Riggs, 72 years, 532 Spring; fatty degeneration of heart. May 24, Robert A. Edwards, 31 years; frowned while swimming in Y. M. C. A. tank. May 25, Ethel Y. Reed, 7 years, 519 Rose-May 25, Ednet I. Reed, I years, 519 Rose-lawn avenue; tubercular meningitis. May 25, Marjorie Livingstone, 14 years, St. Vincent's Hospital; appendicitis. May 24, Samuel E. Hayward, 6 months, 96 Knott; acute meningitis. Births.

May 20, to the wife of Jin Poy, 865 East Weifth, a boy. May 14, to the wife of Claude L. Laycox, 669 pokane avenue, a boy. May 25, to the wife of D. E. Walker, Woodawn, a boy. May 25, to the wife of Louis Goodman, 382

Building Permits.

Mrs. Louise Swegie, Fargo, between Union and Bodney avenues, dwelling; \$1250.

John Amberson, Rodney avenue, between Morris and Monroe, two-story dwelling; \$1500.

J. R. Mann, Arthur, between Corbett and Vater, repairs; \$100. Dr. E. L. Parker, West Park and Morrison.

Bve-story brick, \$18,000.
E. J. Burrows, East Eighth and Brooklyn, two-story dwelling, \$2500.
J. M. Gellert, Ninth and Everett, repairs, win the crown. The weakness of the moral sentiment of the time lies in its disposition to avoid sacrifice. We labor to the limits of converting and adder, alterations, \$1000.

F. H. Reeves, Washington and Tweitth, alms. \$50. G. R. Lundstron, Williams avenue, between

ere and Prescott, two-story C. Carlson, Hendricks avenue, between Go-ing and Macely, barn, \$150. G. Wiegand, Vancouwer avenue, between Shaver and Mason, cottage; \$300.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby is Cutting Teeth,

Be sure and use that old and well-tried
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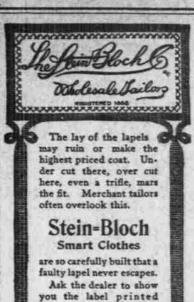
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STATE

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Second Congressional District, CONGRESS, J. N. WILLIAMSON, Crook County.

JUDICIAL

Circuit Judge Department No. 1, ARTHUR L. FRAZER. Circuit Judge Department No. 8, JOHN B. CLELAND. District Attorney,

COUNTY'

SANDERSON REED.

Joint Senator, 16th Senatorial District,

C. W. HODSON. State Senator A. COURTENEY State Senator DAN J. MALARKEY State Senator PIERCE MAYS State Senator, to Fill Vacancy,

DR. HENRY WALDO COB. Joint Representative, 17th Rep. District, GEORGE W. HOLCOMB.

State Representative A. A. BAILET State Representative A. J. CAPRON State Representative ... ELMER B. COLWELL State Representative THOMAS H. CRANG State Representative M. F. HENDERSON State Representative S. B. LINTHICUM State Representative M. MEARS State Representative......A. L. MILLS State Representative WILLIAM T. MUIF State Representative MADISON WELCH County Commissioner W. L. LIGHTNER SheriffJAMES M. STOTT County ClerkF. S. FIELDS County Treasurer.......JOHN M. LEWIS County Surveyor A. H. RICHMOND Corober......J. P. FINLEY

> Justice of the Peace, Portland District, WILLIAM REID. Constable, Portland District, W. E. JACKSON.

fustice of the Peace, East Portland District, WALDEMAR SETON. Constable, East Portland District, A. D. KEENAN.

Justice of the Peace, Mount Tabor District,

Constable, Multnomah District,

H. HORNISH.

BERT E. LONGENECKER. Constable, Mount Tubor District. of the Peace, Multnomah District, J. B. HUDSON.



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