#### THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1907. 10 and Twenty-fourth streets and another at the southwest corner of Killingsworth and Michigan avenues. Other property will be purchased at Milwaukie for a similar clubhouse for the employes on the O. W., P. division. These quarters for the men will have reading rooms, symat night they met and formed-st Ward Republican Club. Ano ASSAIL SMOKERS WOMEN DEMOCRATS SEE Pirst Ward Republican Club. Another neeting will be held next Friday night meeting will be held next Friday night at 550 Thurman street. The members of the club propose to establish headquarters and may employ a man to devote his en-tire time to furthering the inter-ests of the ward in the campaign. W. M. Cake, of the County Central Commit-tee, said last night that the committee was willing to lend some financial assist-ment is bedowning as a strength and Che Cilers Way JOINT DEBATE W. C. T. T. FIRMLY CONDEMNS nasiums, lounging quarters and assem-bly rooms where technical lectures will be given for the instruction of the men in the performance of their duties. TOBACCO HABIT. New Company Will Build Railance if headquarters were established. Mr. Cake asserted that the secret of road From Eugene. Passes Resolutions Urging Trans-W That I ... success at the coming election would lie in getting the vote out. He urged that the members of the club get together and induce voters to register next week, as he believed that fully half of the voters were not contented. portation Companies to Protect Would Have Mayor Lane Meet ASKS THEIR CO-OPERATION the Non-Smoking Public. Thomas C. Devlin on Fourth of July Committee Calls CAPITAL STOCK \$1,000,000 Platform. The afternoon programme at the reg-ular meeting of the Central W. C. T. Upon Commercial Bodies. not registered. Raiph E. Moody was elected president of the Word Club; Ned Munger vice-president; H. B. Stout, treasurer, and J. H. Bush, secretary. The executive com-mittee is: First predict, Lou Wagnon, Jack King; second precinct, E. A. Red-man, Louis Kuhn; third precinct, Charles Conroy; Theodore-Splitd: E. A. Redman presided as chairman last night. The meeting was held in the hall at 750 Thurman street. 10% registered. U. yesterday was given to the discus-sion of the subject of anti-narcotics, Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh being the Following the instructions of those in ttendance at the meeting last Wednesday Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh being the principal speaker. Mrs. Unruh em-phasized the need of protecting the young through the enforcement of the laws and a more thorough disamin-ation of scientific facts concerning the mental as well as physical effects following the use of tobacco. She also deduced that though women may Portland Capitalists Interested in a night, Lee M. Clark temporary secretary of the meeting which was called to con-sider the matter of celebrating the Fourth MAY ISSUE A CHALLENGE Scheme to Construct an Electric of July in this city, has addressed letters to the officers of the various commercial organizations of the city requesting their presence and co-operation in the proposed celebration. Another meeting of those interested will be held next Tuesday night at the City Hall, when the necessary sub-committees will be sanoulted. Line Into Central Oregon-Furnish Rich Section an Outlet. hall at 750 Thurman street. "The Eilers Way" of selling pianos is the popular way-the only Chairman Montague Lays Plans for declared that though women may shrink from vofting their convictions against eo common a practice it is their duty to raise a protest. Vigorous Campaign-Rumors of MAYOR LANE'S MAJORITY IS 510 right way-strictly one price. It matters not whether the seeker be The construction of electric railway **Contemplated Election Frauds** Official Canvass of Democratic Re-<br/>turns is Complete.The construction of electric raliway<br/>lines between Eugene and Springfield and<br/>between the McKenzie River Valley and<br/>Prineville is proposed by the Eugene &<br/>Eastern Rallway Company, which filed<br/>articles of incorporation for 3,000,000 with<br/>County Clerk Fields yesterday. The<br/>imanies were completed yesterday. The<br/>final canvass shows Mayor Lane has a<br/>nanjority over George H. Thomas of 510.The construction of electric raliway<br/>times between Eugene and Springfield and<br/>between the McKenzie River Valley and<br/>Prineville is proposed by the Eugene &<br/>Eastern Rallway Company, which filed<br/>articles of incorporation for 3,000,000 with<br/>County Clerk Fields yesterday. The in-<br/>members of the board of directors, as fol-<br/>lows: A. Welch, E. W. Hall and James committees will be appointed. In his letter to those requested to at-tend the meeting next Tuesday night, temporary Secretary Clark says: "She also said that in many cases the discourtesy of smolers proceeded from thoughtlessness or ignorance of the fact that tobacco smoke is to a large number of women an absolute notice."The scene of the man, woman or child, there is but one price-the lowest price-and Will Be Investigated. that price is the same on every salesman's list. Eilers price is ab-Tog are cordially invited to be present next Tuesday night in the Council Chamber. City Hall, and co-operate with this com-mittee in giving Portland a celebration fitting the Nation's birthday. Chur boys and girls are as young as we solutely the lowest price at which reliable pianos are sold-decidedly The recent potson. action of the \* lower than can be quoted by other dealers, for no other piano-selling streetcar company to give some slight protection to the non-smokers was no-NOTICE TO VOTERS! fleed, with the comment that It organization in America is so well equipped, has such perfect shiplittle effect to put the smoker off the rear If you have not already registered. an opportunity will be given commencing Monday morning platform if the front platform was to be ping and distributing facilities, covers so great a territory, or has given you used by smokers, as the draft of the mov-ing car would carry the smoke and odor throughout the entire car. such an enormous business-over 72 per cent of the entire piano 10:30 e'clock, continuing until mid-The following formal declaration re-ceived unanimous approval: The Gentral W. C. T. U. of Portland, st its regular meeting, after a discussion of the tobacco question in its various phases, declares its protest, in the name of the long-suffering, non-tobacco-using public, against the smoke evil in general and the almost total lack of recognition on the part of the night: Tuesday until midnight, and Wednesday until 5 o'clock P. M. You have three days in which to trade in Oregon being handled by the many Eilers stores, as well as register. There will be no excuse a like supremacy being enjoyed in all the other territory from Califor you not voting in the coming elections. BE SURE TO REGISTER! fornia to Alaska and in all the great Inland Empire in addition-all

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Though a little late in getting start-ed, the Democratic campaign commit-tee has now completed its plans, and from now on until June 3 will boom Mayor Lane for re-election. An urgent request has been made on the cam-paign committee to arrange a joint debate between Mayor Lane and Thom-es C. Deviln, the Republican nominee. Mayor Lane has not been consulted, but the leaders of his party are sure that, if Devile will consent to such meeting, it will be agreeable to Dr.

Lane. If the joint debate is held, it will if the joint debate is held, it will If the joint debale is held, it will undoubtedly throw a lot of ginger into the campaign. Some of the Demo-crats are of the opinion that Devlin will not accept the challenge to meet Lane on the platform, but they hope who will, for they feel sure that such a meeting between the two candidates would bring out one of the largest crowds that has attended a political meeting in Portland in many years

Intering in Portland in many years. If Deviln accepts the proposal, wh undoubledly will be made in a c or so, arrangements will be made which have the meeting in a hall sufficiently large to accommodate several thousand

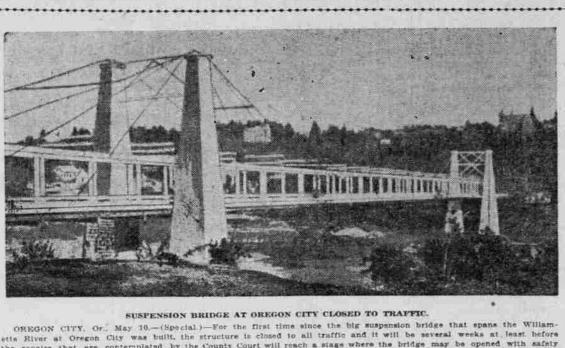
At a meeting of the Democratic cam-paign committee held last night, Rich-ard W. Montague decided not to push ard W. Montague decided not to push the matter of bringing mandamus pro-ceedings. The time is too short, and it would be impossible to get a decision on the legality of opening the registra-tion books. Instead of bringing man-damus proceedings, the Democratic workers, in addition to rounding up as many as possible of the Democratic workers, who many as possible of the Democrats who have not registered, will keep a strict watch on those who do register. Every voter who registers between Mo and Wednesday will be tabbed an place of residence and business

No attempt will be made to pr anyone from registering, but if attempts at illogal registration made the effenders will be arr should they attempt to vote

Word hus been received at Demo is headquarters that there are on foot to colonize a lot of voters it is is out that several of the 2 End cheap lodging-houses are t End cheap lodging-houses are tused for this purpose. The rumo it that several hundred voters have not registered, but who w so while the registration books ng-houses and kept there until they have voted.

This is a system that "Hinky McKinna and "Bathhouse Coughlin, two of Chicago's most rious politicians, have worked

South Side in Chicago for years. They have made it win, but it is not be- NEW MONTAVILLA PASTOR



the repairs that are contemplated by the County Court will reach a stage where the bridge may be opened with safety traveling public

The suspension bridge was erected about 20 years ago, and was used by all the people residing west of the Williamet in Clackamas County, as well as by hundreds of operatives in the paper mills in West Oregon City, who cross daily in going to and from their work.

Experts made a detailed examination of the bridge last week and pronounced it unsafe and the structure was immedi-Experts made a detailed examination of the origes last wear and pronounded it durate and the structure was immedi-ately closed by the County Court. The timbers on the tops of the plers have rotted and are crushed and an iron saddis, weighing nearly a half-ton, on top of the southwest pler, is broken in pleces. This has allowed the heavy steet cables to sag, and under even normal travel the bridge sways dangerounly. The paper mills have constructed a temporary ponteon bridge for the accommodation of their workmen above the

northern entrance to the locks and below the brink of the falls, but no steps have been taken to provide means of pass age for the farmers of the West Side section.

The merchants of Oregon City are dissuifated over conditions, as the closing of the bridge and the absence of a ferry means a loss of considerable business to them.

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Every fonday and his care- prevent if any or are prested tocrat- plans rs. The North to be or has s who or has s who vill do ks are i bog l after Dink" John." i not or the s. The North to be or has s who vill do the s are i bog the the the the the the the the the the	George I. Smith, candidate for Cliy Auditor, received the highest vote of any of the candidates. The official count fol- lows: Ter Mayor-George H. Themas, 641; Harry Lane, 931 Lane & findority, 616. Auditor-George I. Smith, 958 Councliman, Alarges-Robert Andrews, 572 Councliman, First ward-T. J. Concan- non, 62. Councliman, First ward-John B. Ryan, 81. Councliman, First ward-John G. Helt- kemper, 45. Councliman, Eighth ward-A A. Kadder- by, 214. <b>Referendum on Appropriation</b> . Petitions are being circulated in Port- fund calling for a referendum vote on the bill passed by the late Legislature and appropriating \$100,000 for National Guard armories in this state. The petitions are not being very largely signed.	R Thompson, of Portland: Frank W. Waters, of Salem; Charles A. Hardy, of Eugene. At a meeting of the stockholders, held in this city, the following officers were elected: A. Welch, president; Frank W. Waters, vice-president; E. W. Hall, secretary-treasurer; James R. Thompson, constructing engineer; Charles A. Hardy, legal counsel. "We propose to build an electric rall-way line from Eugene to Springfield and from the McKenzie River Valley to Prineville," said Frank W. Waters, of Salem, vice-president of the company, yesterday. "The survey has been made for both of the proposed routes, and the right of way has been acquired over the greater part of the route of the two prospective lines. Our lines will tap a rich timber and mineral district, and will mean much for the development of that section of the state through which our aystem will pass. The real purpose of our enterprise is to tap the rich timber and mineral districts of the contral part	used to be, and we must instill in their minds and hearins that the Nation has a listinday, and that the Stars and Stripos mean much to them and American Institu- tors. Torriand has not had a celebration for some years, and with all her property sho should have a rousing celebration of the 131st anniversary of American Independ- ence. <b>DAILY CITY STATISTICS</b> Births. CONWAY-To the wife of Thomas N. Conway, May 6, at 600 Rodney avenue, a daughter. Deaths. KINNEY-At Tenth and Holbrook streets, May 9, Ethei Kinney, ased 5 years, daughter of F. E. Kinney. THOMAS-At 220 Adams street, May 6, Uynes E Thomas, aged 14 years, daughter of P. D. Thomas. PLEABANTS-At 201 First street, May 7, Myrtle Fern Hayley Pleasant, aged 75 years, Can's 7, and 75 Pirst street, May 7, Myrtle Fern Hayland, aged 7 years, daughter	have no right case, as there which they can "If a policer to put a man the rear plat juntified in so macher. "The prohibits it, a under orders pany." Captain Moo patrol, instruc- upon to inte should refuse order, to take secure, if the ly give it, his information w quarters for r Captain of I that he would der himself, b terfere to the put anyone of "As there is smoking cas
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rousing success, both from an artistic and financial point of view. The theater was filled to its capacity, the performers

rades. The other posts concurring, it was so ordered and for the first time in the history of Portland all schools, both public and private, were visited, with few exceptions. There are pienty of the veterans to sup-ply every school with from three to five if they will do their duty; and I should like to see the same programme followed for years to come. W. M. SINCLAIR. his crazy acrobatic work and the Royal Hawalian orchestra rounded off the pro-gramme with some pretty music that wor hem many encores. All connected with the show contributed

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All connected with the snow contributes enthusiasm and the best they had-hence the big success. J. A. Johnson, manager of Pantages, was voted the thanks of the club for the use of Pan-tages Theater for the benefit.

The Pacific Bridge Company, of this for building 20 miles of the Pacific

act in case of refusal by a passenger to obey the streetcar company's rule arose yesterday, when members of the Police Department were discussing it. The case was laid before Chief Gritzsaid that the officers ht to luterfere in such a re is no ordinance under act. n should be called upon off a car for smoking on afform, he would not be o doing," said Chief Gritz-here is no ordinance that and an officer cannot act from the streetcar com-

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continent.

Proscenium Club Makes a Hit With Show at Pantages.

The Proscenium Club benefit at Pantages Theater yesterday afternoon was a

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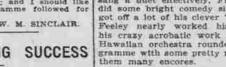
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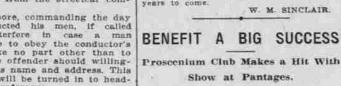
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lieved such a scheme could be worked in Portland with success. At any rate, Chairman Montague is not going to allow the rumor to go without a care-ful investigation. A number of party workers will be detailed to make the investigation, and, if the story is found to be true, there will be trouble in the for those who are behind the deal. Chairman Montague spent a busy day yeatorday picking out and naming hus-tling Democrats for precinct commit-teemen and ward captains. Not all of the party workers have been se lected, but Chairman Montague feels confident that before the beginning of next week he will have his organiza-tion complete. He promises that is He promines that It will be the best the Democrats have had in any recent campaign. When the organization is completed

the committeemen and captains treport at headquarters daily for structions. They will be impressed with the importance of electing Lane, and it is evident that the Democratic campaign committee will all center its congrises on Lane. Those who have charge of the cam-

paign are Richard W. Montague, chair-man, F. T. Berry, J. E. Caanan, A. F. Fiegel, John Montag, Isaac Swett, Oglerby Young, John Vanzante.

LABOR TICKET TO BE NAMED

Party to Make Nominations Next

#### Friday Night.

Nominations on the proposed similar labor ticket will be made at a mass meeting of the labor unlous of the city to be held at the hall of the Federated Trades Council. Second and Morrison streets, next Friday night. This was the daulated are accessed at a meas meeting of decision reached at a mass meeting of the leaders of the Union Labor party last night. It is necessary to hold this meet-ing next Friday night in order to get the ticket that is to be named before the proper authorities within the required is days before the days of the side of the is days before the date of the city elec-

Representatives of the Cooks' and Walters' and the Musicians' Unions at-iended a meeting of the Federated Trades Council last night, but falled in an at-tempt to have raised the boycott against the Oaks. This boycott was declared by the Trades Council two weeks ago, and the Trates Council two weeks ago, and it has since developed that its enforce-ment will operate a hardship against the unions which are now seeking to have it removed, since a number of union peo-ple are employed at the resort. The Trades Council voted not to recede from its former action unless the international empers of the Streetcar Union, at whose unstance the horent was called decide Instance the boycott was called, decide that the movement cannot be made effective.

ORGANIZE IN FIRST WARD Republicans Form Club and Lay

## Plans for Campaign.

Republicans of the First Ward are or-ganizing for the approaching election.

Rev. F. S. White Placed in Charge

of Presbyterian Church.

Rev. F. S. White, formerly of Ohio and more recently of Independence, Or., has been placed in charge of the new Pres-byterian Church of Montavilla and also hna of the Eagle Creek Presbyterian Church. At Montavilla the church was organized we weeks ago in the new chapel, and Mr. White elected pastor. The Eagle Creek Presbyterian Church also has been organized and a neat chapel costing \$1100 built there. Mr. White will preach in the Montavilla Church at II A. M. and in the

Eagle Creek Church in the afternoon. Mr. White is a graduate of the Rose City College, of Pennsylvania, and also

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Rev. F. S. White, \*

of the Western Theological Seminary of Pennsylvania. He has had several experiences in pastoral work and comes to his new field well recommended. Mr. and Mrs. White will occupy the parson-age at 212 Hibbard street, Montavilla.

### A. Woman Tells How to Relieve Rheumatic Pains.

Rheumaile Fains. Thave been a very great sufferer from the drouded disease rhoumatism, for a number of years. I have tried many medicines but never got much relief from any of them until two years ago, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Baim. I found relief before I had used all of one bottle, but kept on applying it and soon feit like a different woman. Through my advice many of my friends have tried it and can tell you how won-derfully it has worked.—Mrs. Sarah A. Cole, 140 S. New St., Dover, Del.

of the state, and afford for those products an outlet to the market. "We expect to begin construction work at once, and will push the work to an early completion, although we expect to be hampered by the unavoidable delay

be nampered by the univoltative deny in procuring rails and other materinis with which to carry on the work. It is our intention to complete the projected lines during the Summer and before Whi-ter arrives. We mean business and recor-tics by the Control Operation of the connize in the Central Oregon district a fertile section. That section of the state is seeking an outlet for its products, and we propose to supply that outlet."

FORM A NEW CORPORATION

Ilwaco Railway & Navigation Company Going Out of Business.

The liwaco Railway & Navigation Company is soon to pass away and the liwaco Railroad Company will supplant it. Articles of incorporation of the latter organization have alrendy been filed. Colonel William Crooks, R. Blaisdell and H. F. Conner, well known Harriman officials, being the incorpora-tors. It was found easler to form a new corporation than to so amend the old company's articles as to permit of

old company's articles as to permit of the extensions and improvements planned for the liwaco road. The capitalization of the line is \$250,-000. The road will be extended from liwaco to Knappion, an improvement now under construction. Officers of the new road have not yet been elected, but the board will be chosen within a short time.

#### Roseburg Seeking a Railroad.

Mayor Hoover, of Roseburg, has called a public meeting of the citizens of that city to consider the project of the Doug-las-Coos Hay Electric Railway Company. which is planning to construct an electri railway between that city and the coast The purpose is to provide the citizens of Roseburg with an outlet to the sca. Much interest is being taken by the citizens of Roseburg, and the construction of the proposed line has been suggested by popular subscriptio

#### Will Inspect Electric Line.

Clyde B. Aitchison, of the Oregon Rallroad Commission, will go over the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company's lines next week on a trip of inspection. The exact date has not yet been arranged with the officials of the company. Gen-eral Manager Fuller will accompany Mr. Altchison and give him what assistance he can in gaining an idea of the extent and value of the system.

## Clubhouses for Employes.

Plans are now being prepared by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company for clubhouses for its employes. Two lots have been purchased for this purpose and plans are being drawn. It is expected the buildings will be erected during the Summer. A lot has been se-cured at the southwest corner of Savier

ter of George K. Haviland. SKILLIN-At St. Vincent's Hospital, May 7, Christina Skillin, aged 36 years.

## Building Permits.

ssued on the matter, but one probably will be, so that pollcemen will be ad-vised on the subject and the depart-ment thereby kept clear of entanglements.

Building Permits. D. H. WATSON-Two-story frame dwell-ing, Everard atteet, between King and South Brodway atreets: \$1500. NIOHALA JOHNSON-Two two-story frame dwellings, Dupont atreet, between Hess and Benton streets; \$4000. PERRY SMITH-One-story frame dwell-ing, University street, between East Four-teenth and East Fiftventh street; \$1000. J. B. BROWN-One-story frame dwelling, Fisk street, between Wills and Drew streets; \$1000. MRS. MARY AVERY-One-story frame The fact that the police will lend no assistance means that the enforce-ment of the company's order will de-pend largely upon its own employes and the attitude of the public. Notices that smoking will not be permitted

streets; \$1000. MRS MARY AVERY-One-story frame dwelling East Madison street, between East Fortieth and East Forty-first straet; \$1800. MULTNOMAH BUILDING & TRUST COMPANY-One-story frame dwelling, East Lincoin street, betwen East Thirty-saventh and East Thirty-einth street; \$1200. on rear plaiforms are now in the hands of the printer and will be post-ed within a few days.

Lincoln street, betwen East Thirty-seventh and East Thirty-eighth street; \$1200. MULTNOMAH BUILDING & TRUST COMPANY-One-story frame dweiling, East Twanty-sixth and Powell streets; \$1100. F. I. FULLER-Two-story frame dwell-ing, Spring street, between Lownsdale and Sixteenth streets; \$2000. G. W. DICKSON-One-story frame dwell-ing, East Forty-fourth street, \$1200. JAY PORTER-One-story frame dwelling. East Twenty-fifth street, \$1200. GRIFFITH-One-story frame dwelling. East Twenty-fifth street, between Mildred and Eurman streets; \$1200. GRIFFITH-One-story frame dwelling. Inama street, between East Thirteenth and East Fifteenth streets; \$1200. L. A. ROBERTS-One-story frame dwell-ing. Greely street, between Holman street and Portland boulevard; \$1000. New Corporations. PREFERS PRINTERS' INK

1. L. Banks, P. H and B. L. Barworth.

Annie Sathers, 19, city.

Elsie Nelson, 25, city, OLSEN-SATHERS-Martin Olsen, 32, city,

Scadding Lectured at La Grande.

LA GRANDE, Or., May 10.-(Special)-Charles Scadding, D. D., bishop of the

pression that the diocese is to be shortly divided, saying that while it will soon be-come necessary, on account of the rapid growth in the membership, and the conse-

quent great increase of labor on the part

of the hishop, but that ha is not yet ready to surrender his work in Eastern Oregon, and that he has become much attached to

Does Not Think Game Picture Will

Advertise Oregon.

PORTLAND. May 10.--CTo the Editor.)--I notice that the Board of Trade of this city is asking for contributions to a \$2500 fund with which to purchase a painting of game to be sent to President Roosevelt, on the supposition that it will advertise Ors-gon I can't understand how it will, but

the smoke evil in general and the almost total lack of recognition on the part of the smokers of the clubt of the aforesaid public to breaths pure air in particular. We de-sire also to enter our protest against the failure of railroad, streetcar and other transportation companies to guard non-smok-ers from the compulsory, unwholesome and naussating inhaling of and consuming at close second-hand the smoke from pipe, clearette and cigar, thus rendering travel to many-even a streetcar trip-s clearette and cigar.

We do declare that the present arrange ment of smolting compariments on sized car, railway coach and sizeper is an in fringement on the right of personal liber and calls for a ringing and general pro-

POLICE GIVE NO ASSISTANCE Streetcar Men Must Enforce Order

Against Smokers.

way, Light & Power Company will re-ceive no assistance from the Porland police in their effort to enforce the new order prohibiting smoking on the

rear platforms of all streetcars. There being no ordinance forbidding persons

to enjoy pipe, cigar or cigarette on atreetcare, policemen will not inter-fere, even if called upon to do so by conductors. The question of the right of a po-

liceman to interfere if called upon to

officials of the Portland Rall-

and disgusting experience

even a streetcar trip-a sickening

The supposition that it will advortice Ore-gon. I can't understand how it will, but would probably not air my views were it not for the fact that contributions are being asked for from everybody. Being one of these who cannot afford to belong to any commercial organization but still willing to do my share I take this means of suggesting that by presenting a \$2500 painting to President Roesevelt that the resources of the state are not adver-tised. Surely any community can give the President a painting. There is nothing distinctly Oregon about the gift. The paint-er is not an Oregon man; the painting was not painted in Oregon; the hirds that are depicted on it were not painted from Ore-gon birds; the paint that was used in the painting was not made in Oregon, nor was the canvas. Besides, does anyone really believe that propie would move into and nettie in Oregon because its citizens pre-New Corporations. EUGENE & EASTERN RAILWAY COM-PANY — Portiand, main office; capital stock, \$1,990,000; incorporators, A. Welch, E. W. Hall, F. W. Waters, James R. Thompson and Charles A. Harley, PORTLAND PHOTO SUPPLY COMPANY -Portland; capital stock, \$10,000; incor-porators, H. C. Forbes, H. K. Sargent and B. M. Pattigrew. OREUON QUARRY COMPANY - Port-land; capital stock, \$20,000; incorporators, L. L. Banka, P. H. Flynn, L. E. Bufton and B. L. Barwayth Maringe Licenses. Maringe Licenses. LONQUIST-CROWN - Emerick Lonquist, 57. etty; Minnis Crown, 23. etty. HIGGINS-BAYLEY - S. F. Higgins, 25. etty: Clara D. Bayley, 23. etty. BERG-NELSON-Swan E. Berg, 26. etty; Wista Nelson, 25. etty.

believe that people would move into and settle in Oregon because its citizens pre-sented a painting to the President? This is no inducement to the formigrant or the investor-much less the tourist. Better spend the \$2500 on advertising the resources and inducements in Oregon rather than waste it on a gift where it will do mo good. I am a good Republican and voted that way for 40 years, but this has nothing to do with giving anything to the President. Better spend the money in hringing people to Oregon. Advertise the state in agricultural papers. The \$2500 will do a thousand times more good, than presenting it in the shape of a painting a portion of it in dinners in preparation of this scheme. diocese of Oregon, spoke here last night on the growth of the Episcopal church, tracing it from Jamestown to Oregon. He also took the occasion to correct the importion of 11 this scheme. JAMES BINGHAMS.

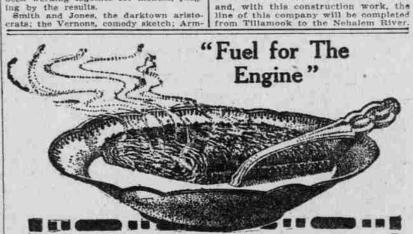
Veterans at All the Schools.

PORTLAND, May 10.--(To the Editor.)--In The Oregonian of April 29, a communi-cation from Commade Caukin objects to commades visiting any but public schools on the day preceding Decoration day. Last year, while I was commander of Lincoin-Garfield Post, I introduced a resolution in-structing our committee on memorial exstructing our committee on memorial ex-ercises to use their best efforts to have private and secturian schools included with the public schools in their detail of com-

smoking on streetcars, it would be were at their best and the show went on without a hitch with one continual round nothing less than an assault for a po-liceman to lay hands on anyone to put him off a car." said Captain Bruin. No general order has as yet been of laughter and applause. The orchestra, directed by H. K. Evenson, won encore after encore, and while there had been but one rehearsal, the players might have been working together for months, judg-

Railway & Navigation Company's line from Tillamook City to Balm. By the terms of the contract the work un dertaken is to be completed in a year and, with this construction work, the line of this company will be completed from Tillamook to the Nehalem River.

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Beware of mushy, uncooked porridges that are "bolted" down without chewing. It isn't what you eat but what you digest that makes you strong. Chewing is the first process in digestion. You have to chew

# Shredded Wheat

Biscuit because it is so crisp and delicious. The best fuel for the human engine.

For breakfast heat the Biscuit in oven to restore crispness, pour hot milk over it; add a little cream and a little salt; or, sweeten to taste. Shredded Wheat is also delicious and wholesome for any meal in combination with fresh or preserved fruits. At your grocers.