

who were without exception given places by the front pews and in almost every case the clergyman addressed to them a portion of his Easter sermon. The "church squads" were composed of firstclass, liberty men. They came ashors early this morning. After devotional ser-Ty this morning. After devolutional ser-e they were given until tomorrow orning to see the town. Armed patrols at the beach citles and Los Angelos kept vigit, but there has an no instance of disorder.

Ships Illuminated Nightly.

Chroughout the next five days and while officers and men of the field are par-ticipating in the round of banquets, bais and other forms of entertainments devised by various committees, the people of all Southern California will be welcomed aboard the battleahips and each night there will be a remittee o last night aboard the builtenings and each night there will be a reptition o. hast nights splendid illumination. Judging by today's record, it is safe to say that 30,000 people will make the effort to inspect the olg guns at close range and learn how "Jaca" ves aboard ship.

nicipal improvements on Carey act proj-ects, because settlers on Carey act lands

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ing with him one day at the White

## MAY FINISH VANCOUVER LINE

## New 'Capital Plans to Take Over

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 12 .- (Spe

VANCOUVER, Wash, April 12.—(Spe-cial.).—The outcome of the resolution passed by the City Council declaring it the purpose of that body to forfelt the franchise of the street railway company unless work should be com-menced is that a strong effort will be made to have local capital interested in the line and an early completion of made to have local capital interested in the line and an early completion of the road in the city. A ready board has been organized, and a subscription has been passed among the business men, who have been asked to subscribe for stock. Over \$15,000 have been taken thus far, and if the board meets with the same encouragement manifested by thus far, and if the board meets with the same encouragement manifested by those already approached, it appears reasonably certain that enough stock will be subscribed to complete the lines within the city limits.

within the city limits. The old company has proposed to the Realty Board that it will surrender all its property and holdings, consisting of franchises, two miles of track al-ready laid, and a large quantity of steel and ties on hand, and take bonds for the actual cash it has expended, provided the work of completing the line as originally contemplated is taken up. The committee in charge of solicit. up. The committee in charge of solicit-ing subscriptions to the new company feels very much encouraged the way the property-holders have taken hold

MONTESANO, Wash., April 19 .-- (Spe MONTESANO, Wash., April 15.--(Spe-cial).--The county road between this city and Aberdeen, which was built a year ago at an expense of nearly \$10,000, is badly in need of repairs, it being in very bad shape. The County Commissioners have decided to widen the road and make it 40 feet wide the entire length, it being only wide enough for one team. More gravel will be not

for one team. More gravel will be put on, and the road will be scraped and rolled and put in the best possible con-dition for public use.

### Crush Rock for Roads.

ASTORIA: Or., April 19.-(Special.)-The County Court has purchased a new rock crusher, with a capacity of 18 tons an hour, and a 20-horse power boiler and engins, which it has directed be taken to the quarry near Olney. The smaller



In Reply to Query, Lilian Tingle Tells Best Methods of Making Rich and Tempting Dishes of Eggs.

crusher now at the Oiney quarty is to be moved to some point further out on the line of the road being built to the Nehalem Valley. Both crushers will be operated all Summer in order that so much as possible of the new road can ba covered with rock before the rains of next Fall covered w

## SUMPTER · RESUMES \_ MINING

Work- Is Started on Properties Throughout District.

As predicted last Fall, there is general revival of gold mining in the Sumptor district. For the past three Sumpter district. For the past three or four years merchandise, labor and machinery have been so high that it was necessary for people who were mining to dig from their pockets all the time to keep things soing. Now that these things can be procured at a reasonable price, capital is tooking this way for investment. Mr. Hall, who originally experted the Bonanza mine and soid it for the Gelsers, is again at the Bonanza, with ample capital to op-erate it, and will do tonsiderable de-velopment at once. The Imperial mine is under bond to New York people and the deal will no doubt be taken up in the next ten days at a handsome price. The Wig-man mine, in the Granite district, is

### His Father, the Barber.

"Toronto Saturday Night. An Irishman one day went into a bar-ber's shop to get shared. After he was seated and the lather about half applied the barber was called to an adjoining

oom, where he was detained for some ime. The barber had in the shop a pet monkey, which was continually imitating

As soon as the latter left the room the monkey seized the brush and proceedeu to finish the son of Erin's face. After doing this he took a razor from its case and stropped it, and then turned to Pat o shave him.

to shave him. "Shtop that," said the latter firmly. Ye can tuck the towel in me neck and put the soap on me face, but, begorrah, yer father's got to shave me."

### Made the Most of His Time.

Everybody's Magazine. James McNeill Whistler and a friend strolling through a London suburb, met a small boy. Whistler asked him his age. "Seven," the boy replied. "Oh, you must be more than seven," said Whistler, doublingly. "Seven," insisted the boy, rather pleased at being taken for older.

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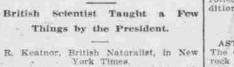
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## interrupted. AS A NATURE LOVER.

become a law. Senator Sutherland, how-ever, opposes the bill on other grounds. He questions the wiedom of allowing the expenditure of Government money in adding in the upbuilding of any town. He inclines to the opinion that money for municipal improvements should be raised by the towns themselves, possibly with state add but on by add from the

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York Times. I am charmed by the wonderful knowl-effer, kindliness, and brilliance of Presi-dent Roosevelt. He is truly great. After



lives aboard ship. The formal welcome to the officers will be tendered by the Cliv of Los Angeles tomorrow night in a banquet at the Hotel Alexandria, to which 250 tavitations have been issued. The affair will be one of the most notable in the history of the cliv and the decorations, which have taken days in preparation, will be unsurpassed by any function that has taken place in California in late years. diformia in late years. General Adna R. Chaffee, U. S. A., re-

tired, will be chairman, and Joseph Scott, president of the board of education, will be reastmaster, and speeches will be made by Mayor A. C. Harper, Rev. Robert J. Burdette, Bishop Thomas J. Conaty, Amos A. Pries and H. W. O'Melveny.

### Cruisers Go to Navy-Yard.

Cruisers Go to Navy-Yard. TACOMA, April 12.—The cruisers Tennessee and Washington, the former Admiral Sobree's flagship, denarted at 1 o'clock this afternoon for the Puget Sound navy-yard. During the morning many spectators went aboard and were shown over the big vessels. After walking a week or two, Admiral Se-bree's second division, consisting of the Tennessee, Washington, California and South Dakota, will arrive at San Francisco on May 5 to participate in the welcome to the Atlantic fleet.

### Evans Continues to Improve.

PASO ROBLES HOT SPRINGS, Cal. 19 .--- Surgeon P. E. McDonald today said

"Rear-Admiral Evans passed a very pleasant day and continues gradually improve.

After his treatment and bath today, Admiral Evans spent considerable time out of doors, watching a ball game and talking with visitors.

Dayton to Rejoin Squadron.

SOUTH REND, ind., April 18.-Rear-Admiral James H. Dayton, who has been in this city to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Anna M. Dayton, will leave for Seattle tomorrow morning, where he will rejoin the Pacific squadron. ]

PARADE OF FINE HORSES

### Washington County Displays High.

Breedings-Governor's Speech.

HILLSBORO, Or., April 18.-(Special.) -The horse parade here yesterday was a renewal of a feature that years ago was a prominent factor in Washington County's Industrial Iffe. Washington County has furnished more large draft horses for the Pacific Northwest than any other county in the strue and the Paciborses for the Pacific Northwest than any other county in the state, and the Per-interminingled with Crydes and Shires. The day was preceded by a severe storm and the morting opened threatening, so that the skiblit was from 15 to 20 horses less than was expected. Fully 4000 people came in from the surrounding section and the weather during the parade was ideal. Governor Chamberlain was the guest of the during the parade was ideal. Governor Chamberlain was the guest of the during the parade was ideal. Hasses storm and the weather during the parade was ideal. Hasses Shiro a hottle was paid for some skilb o'clock train from Portiand by L. A Long. Sheriff Connell and James Hi Sewell, a prominent ranchman, and taken

The Borah bill is to overcome this dif-

ficulty experienced in these new towns neulty experienced in these new towns at the very beginning; at the time when they wish to get a good start, but are handleapped by lack of money. When a project is fully developed and the lands have entirely passed into private ownership, there would be no difficulty in provements, but it is desirous that this des or transvers with be woulded. While provements, but it is desirous that this five or ten-year whit be avoided. While Government project fowns are retarded. Carey act towns in the sume violity are forsing ahead, and where towns are des-tined to be rivals, ten years is a serious

with state aid, but upt by aid from the Federal Government. However, a majority of the committee is known to favor the Borah bill, for

most of the members take a broad view

of the question. They realize that towns on Government projects are not devel-oping as rapidly as towns on Carey act projects, and they appreciate that this

present law. There is comparatively little difficulty in raising funds for mu-

handlean. Friends of the Borah bill believe they Friends of the Borah bill believe they can pass the measure through the Sen-ate, once it is reported, for they have confidence that a majority of that body will realize the necessity as well as the justice of permitting the use of town-lot funds for municipal works. If the bill can get through the Senate in good season, it can likely pass the House as well, for it is not likely Congress will adjourn much before June, thus afford-ing ample time for consideration in that body.

body. There is not as much opposition to this bill in the House as in the Senate, and as II carries no appropriation, Eastern Representatives will very generally de-fer to the wishes, of their colleagues from the West.

Building Brisk at Elma.

ELMA, Wash., April 13.- (Special.)-A ELMA, Wash. April 18.—(Special.)—A number of substantial residences are be-ing built in Elma at present. The plana for the new \$15,000 Eagle Opera-House are about completed and work will com-mence on the building within a short time. A number of mills and camps tributary to Elma have resumed opera-tions and the general outlook, consider-ting the widespread depression, is very good here. A number of pieces of town property have recently changed bands at about the same values us prevailed a about the same values as prevailed a

year ago. But conditions will not greatly improve until the lumber-rate question is settled

### Marshfield Also to Clean Up.

MARSHFIELD, Or., April 19 -- (Spe-(al.)-The Chamber of Commerce hus inaugurated a movement for a "clean-up" day in Marshfield, and the ladies of the Artistic Needlework Club have agreed to take charge of the work and

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BY LILIAN TINGLE SUBSCRIBER (Jacksonville, Or.) wrifes: "I read in a recent copy of The Oregonian an article about with subscription with a little ligning throughly to write and the source of t the making of omelets. Will you kindly sell me your recipe, if you have a good one, for I am not very successful with

I have no special recipe that I should a justified in calling my own, much less he justified in caring my own, much tens in selling it as such. Moreover, as I have before stated, I have no recipes for sale, though I am always giad to give recipes or any bousehold information of general interest on request in these columns. So or any household information of general interest on request in linese columus. So here are some suggestions in regard to the making of these classic delicacies: One authority says: "First catch your eggs—the not too lively kind." Fine, fresh eggs, and plenty of them are the first ne-cessity. The next is the right sort of omelet pan. "Any old frying pan" will not do. It should be absolutely smooth and class and rather small them here

not do. It should be absolutely smooth and clean, and rather small than large in proportion to the number of exga-used, so that the omelet will not spread out thin, instead of being thick and soft. Some onelet pans are rounded like a bowl, instead of having the straight sides of the ordinary frying pan. This makes easier the turning out of a nice, plump omelet, but with a little practice you can get just as good results with a rather deep enameled frying pan of the usual shape.

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The next point is to decide on the type of omelet you want to make. There is the "puffy" kind, or "souffle" omelet, and the "creamy" kind, or "French" ome-ter. The formar, being the easier to make, shall be considered first. Dog't use less than two or more than ix easy for an omelet and it is best to the easy. Beat the yolks until creamy in a howl with pepper and salt and a table-spoonful of water, milk, or cream for each easy used. For a sweet omelet (and this type of omelet is usually served sweet rather than savery), substitute half a tempoonful of augar and a few dropp of flavering for the pepper and salt. Beat the whites until stiff and fold them into it. It is the same of butter melted in hespoonful or more of butter melted in the maximum reely all over the bottom of the pun. In whites until stiff and fold them into its in there should be enough to run reely all over the bottom of the pun. The spoon ful to the pan to get the side warm and gransed, and avoid howming the butter. Next pour in the mixture and the three weaks on a more the pan to get the side warm and gransed, and a word how mix the perfuse and the sight it made here more the perfuse to savet the side the more the sight it made here more the port in the mixture and the three weaks on a more the pan to get the side and butter. Next pour in the mixture and the further for a minute or savet.

the mixture. For three eggs you will need a good ta-blespoonful or more of butter melted in the pan. The exact amount is not impor-tant, but there should be enough to run freely all over the bottom of the pan. In melting it, the the pan to get the sides warm and greased, and avoid browning the butter. Next pour in the mixture and let it cook gently for a minute or so until the lower part is set and slightly brown. Cook the upper part by setting the pan in the oven for a few moments, or under the brolling flame of the gas stove.

"The cure noticed with the greatest de-light the emotion of Madams Recamier. "Never has so enticing an omelet met my sight," said she, 'and I never ate any-thing so delightful."

this case the eggs are beaten, while and yolk together, just enough thoroughly to mix them, with a little liquid, pepper and salt as already described. The pan is well battered and heated in the same way, but rather greater heat is required, so that a film of egg is cooked almost immediately. You then the the pan or raise the cooked part with a fork, so that the uncooked egg flows under; and so on till the mass is about half cooked. Then the easiest way is to form the onnelet in oval shape by tipping it to one side of the pan, where it is allowed to brown slightly on the outside. You can at this time (old in any desired filling. Be caretime fold in any desired filling. Be care-ful not to overcook it, and try to turn it out in a good, thick, oval ahape while the inside is still quite soft and futcy. 

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