#### THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, NOVEMBER 3, 1901.

# Fields in Washington.

OWNERSHIP GAINED QUIETLY

Portland Men Control Rich

AFTER COPPER ORE

#### Charles E. Ludd, Jonathan Bourne and W. A. Howe Are Back of the Enterprise, Which Assures a Smelter for Portland.

John Young, a well-known mining man, who has been operating in Skamania County, Wash., the past Summer, thinks region will soon become a great er-mining center. At the Imperial

yesterday, Mr. Young said: "The people of Portland do not ecom to fully realize the variety and magnithe latent natural resources of with that are scattered around in close eximity to their doors, and may not herefore be interested in knowing what haries E. Ladd and Jonathan Bourne, r., of Portland, with State Senator W. A. of Yamhill County, are doing to-Howe, of Yamhill County, are doing to-wards the development of a great copper industry over in Skamania County that is destined to be of great benefit to this city, though I think they ought to be greatly interested in it. "Several years ago these gentlemen heard of some copper prospects situated on the north fork of the Washougal River, S miles on an air line northeast of Port-

indication in the second secon An investigation resulted in their taking over the claims from the original owners, and in the inauguration of development work. At that time, reached only by diffi-cult trall, the development of two claims, the Last Chance and the Skamania, a mule and a half apart, was commenced under circumstances that none but men of means and unilmited confidence in the

"Not only were obstacles incident to the inaccessibility of the country to be overcome, but the deterrent of 'no pay' anywhere on the surface was a fact that did then and does now turn miners out of the Courseds Range who almost unnul the Cascade Range, who almost unani-mously concur in the verdict that there are no mines in these mountains. The owners had not, however, banked lly upon their own judgment in the ter. They had called in the services of an old experienced mining engineer, geologist and metallurgist, R. M. Brerewho, after spending weeks in the of conditions at the claims, reported that the veins were wholly leached of their valuable minerals on and near the urface, and perhaps seriously impover-shed down to the dead-water level, at which point, in his judgment, an enriched ons would be discovered, but that the epth of the unknown water level could

mined only by development work, "In addition, the opinion was given that along the course of the veins at depth a replacement by chemical processes of the miry rock with mineral had taken re, and that by reason of this re-cement, extensive ore bodies might be found. Accordingly, adits were driven upon the ledges east and west from the ge bodies of 'pay'-grade ore were The verification of the engineer's heory up to this point prompted the proadening of the company's purposes. As he whole region is interiaced by quarts ledges, the company began securing title

#### Development Went on Quietly.

Nothing was concealed from the puband is not now; but nothing was said to the public about what was going on, and hence the public has known nothing and knows nothing now of the opening of the treasure hills of Skamania County. Thus it happened that homesteaders were bought out, state lands were pur-

also to the east, shows several large ledges and many small veins, upon some of which a limited amount of development work has been done the past Summer. On Texas Creek, east of the Last Chance, WILL Texas Creek, east of the Last Chance, there are mumerous outcrops of large ledges, but as yet none of them has been prospected, nor is there even a tradi into the place. A mile and a haif south of the Last Chance, in the Wild Boy guich, several hundred feel of prospecting work has been done on six or seven very prom-ising ledges, whose gold and sliver values are proportionately higher to the percent-age of their copper contents than occurs elsewhere in the company's holdings. To the west, on the west fork of the Wash-ougal, a good deal of prospecting work ougal, a good deal of prospecting work has been prosecuted in the past two years, by both adits and shafts, with grat.

flying results. To the north, in Canyon Greek, on the Lowis River side of the divide, several claims are being opened.

#### Magnitude of Enterprise.

"Swinging around this circle conveys nly a limited idea of the magnitude of be enterprise undertaken by this combe enterprise undertaken by this com-pany of Portlanders. That they are doing business and intend to do it is evidenced by the fact that they have quietly secured 15 miles of river frontage on the north bank of the Columbia, between Washou-gai and La Camas, for railroad terminals, vards and amelier and mill sites where yards and emelter and mill sites, where deep-sengioing vessels can come and an-chor as anfely as at any wharf in Port-land. They have also secured large water powers on the upper tributaries of the Lewis and the Washougal Rivers, includ-

### \* MUCH IN LITTLE.

#### A Great Chicago Paper Praises The Oregonian Handbook.

Chicago Tribune. orning Oregonian, of Portland, in that far Western State, has per formed a handbome service in its pub Bontion of a neat and useful compindium of facts concerning the material things of that city and its tributary territory. We do not remember to have seen anywhere so many facts put intel ligently in so small a space. Mr. H. W. Scott is responsible for the running story in this little pamphiet. The balftone pictures are really beautiful, and the maps and statistics clear and valumble.

#### \*

ing a magnificent one on the Hanlon tract, on the main Washougal River, where their engineers estimate they can develop about 3000 horsepower for transmission to both the mines and the smelters.

"During the past Summer they have completed the survey of their railroad from the Columbia River to the mines, and have secured a good grade nearly the whole distance. At only one place on the road-at the Last Chance mine-does it reach a maximum of 3 per cent, while the curves are all below the maximum. It so happened that while surveying for the easiest grade and securing it at the expense of a little greater length of line, this line will tap the very heart of the great Washongai timber belt, and render accessible not only the mines in all the localities named, but every foot of timber in the region besides. The railroad engl-neer who had the work in charge has finished his field work, and his reports have been submitted. It may be put down as a certainty that the road will be built, for the tonnage is in sight in the timber alone to make it exceedingly profitable from the start. One expert whose services were secured to go over the proposition, pon the ledges east and west from the reak heds disclosing at first a complete aching of the quarts; but as work pro-remsed, a little more mineral appeared, ntil finally, in driving from 100 to 200 ret, large bodies of 'pay'-grade ore were one d. The verification of the engineer's in the state of the objection, and whose services some of the big iron, timber and mining syndicates frequently call in for similar work, said to me in August: The Washougal Basin will yield 2,000,000,000 feet of sawlogs for transporta-tion over this road. I could contract now In London for the delivery in Johannes-burg of 1,000,000 of mining timber, not-withstanding the war. The price of Oregon lumber on the Hand ranges from \$55

#### Means Installation of Smelter.

to 115 per thousand.

"What the successful fruition of this gigantic enterprise means for Portland and the whole State of Oregon is easy to foresee. The development primarily of the Last Chance mine into a real copper bonanza, which is now practically assured presages the opening of others, and pos-

## NEXT ANNUAL FARMERS' CONGRESS JANUARY 6-9.

IN

SALEM

### Invitation of New Commercial Club of Capital City Accepted-To Be a Notable Meeting.

MEET

The next annual Oregon Farmers' Con-gress will be held in Salem, January 6-9, 1862. This was decided at a meeting of the directors held yesterday afternoon at the office of Secretary Wisdom, of the North Pacific Burnl Spirit. The others present were: Dr. James Withycombe, present were: Dr. James Withycombe, vice-director state agricultural experiment station: Richard Scott, of Milwaukie, president of the Oregon Dairymen's Asso-ciation, and J. W. Balley, State Dairy and Food Commissioner. Mr. Wisdom repre-Food Commissioner. Mr. Wisdom repre-sented the Oregon Livestock Association. W. H. Egan, of the Oregon Hopgrowers' Association; E. L. Smith, president of the State Board of Horitculture; W. H. Weh-rung, président of the State Board of Ag-riculture, and B. G. Leedy, master of the Oregon State Grange, could not be pres-ent at yesterday's meeting, but they wrote letters consenting to any action the direc-

letters consenting to any action the direc-tors might take, and pledging their hearty support to make the congress a success,

o matter where or when held, President H. B. Thielsen, of the New Commercial Club, Salem, telephoned a ordial invitation for the annual meeting to be held at the Capital City again this season. He said the citizens of Sa-tem would give the congress a hearty, welcome and do everything possible for the success of the meeting. The directors

concluded to accept the invitation, and so notified Mr. Thielsen. Each branch or section of the congress will select the subjects for its part of the meeting, and all will be assembled on one general programme. The congress as a body will revealed the embicate for as a body will provide the subjects for consideration on the first day. The second day and part of the third will be devoted to the dairymen's hopgrowers', stock-men's horticultural and grange organi-sations. Each subject will be discussed by competent specialists, including a num-ber of prominent workers from the East. The sim is to make this the largest and most interesting industrial meeting ever held in Oregon. The interest in all branches of agriculture is increasing, and

a deemed certain to make this congress a notable one

## A REPLY TO J. C. JAMIESON

#### The Committee Must Arrange Mutters for the Voters.

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 2-(To the Editor, -I will preface my remarks by saying that while I am not a member at present of the county central committee, or the "advisory board," I feel that I ought to be, as I am in complete sympathy with it, and earnestly believe and advocate "organized politics," a in and from that standpoint will briefly reply to Mr. Jamieson, and the writer under the nom de plume of "Blucher." Mr. Jamieson says that he has "neither time nor inclination to act on an "advisory board," whose advice would be seidom asked, and never acted upon," and fur-ther he questions the power of the com-mittee to appoint such an "advisory board." Now it is quite evident to me that Mr. Jamieson does not even faintly inderstand organized politics. If he did he would know that the central commitver expected to either ask or fol low the advice of the "advisory board," us it was merely selected with a view to give the committee an additional power and influence in the several wards, and

enable it successfully to carry out its plans of political campaign. Upon the county, central committee devolves the serious duty of running the polities of the county and state, and in order successfully to accomplish this end, it is ab-solutely necessary to have an organiza-tion, which organization is necessarily the central committee alone, and it certainly could not be hampered by being obliged to follow the advice of an "ad-

"Blucher" asserts that there is now nothing to be done by the committee but to apportion the delegates and call the convention. He was never more mistaken

chairman of the county convention that will appoint the various committees as desired, and who will reappoint the con-tral committee and carry out the pro-stamme. Also it must prepare and write out the reports of the committees on cre-dentials, on organization and order of business, and select such committees, which selection will be ratified by the chairmism. Also to prepare and print the buildots to be cast for the various can-didates in order that no mistakes may be made. Does all of this labor and thought constitute "nothing to be done"? Why, constitute "nothing to be done"? Why, our central committee will be overloaded with business for the next six months. It will, in fact, have "more than it can do." As to their power to appoint an "advisory board," it cannot be questioned, "advisory board," it cannot be questioned, as all power not specially divested by the Legislature is inherent in the county cen-tral committee. The utopian ideas ad-vanced by Blucher in Thursday's Ore-gonian are too impractical and nonsensi-cal to be noticed. It is very evident to me that 'neither Mr. Jamieson nor "Blucher" know anything whatever about organized politics, and it is for their en-lightenment that I have taken the pains to explain in part the working thereof, as well as for the benefit of the general public. ORGANIZER.

## WHY BUFFALO FAIR FAILED

#### Greed of Its People and Lack of Advertising.

ORGANIZER.

Fred R. Mellis, one of the old dry goods merchants of Portland, and who has been engaged in mining enterprises at Baker City in recent years, made a most mag-nificent exhibit of Oregon's minerals at the Pan-American Exposition. In recently writing from Buffalo to Dan Mc-Allen, Mr. Mellis said:

"In answer to your inquiry as to 'how much of an attendance can we expect from the East during the Lewis and Clark Exposition?" I will say that, pro-vided you make satisfactory arrange-ments with the railway companies, you will have to entertain more people than will have to entertain more people than Quadruple your present hotel capacities, "The 1996 exposition has a better start than is usually given to such enterprises. Over 6,000,000 of people have read that beautiful sentiment, 'Where Rolis the Oregon,' and I can often hear people re-cite the whole verse commencing with that immortal line.

"The Deautiful little Oregonian handbook is doing wonderful work in advertising the 1905 expesition. All over the East we the laws exposition. All over the basis we hear of it, and all the newspapers are no-ticing it and commenting on it and com-mending its worthy mission. The hand-some handbook is eagerly sought after here, and is doing great things in calling the people's attention to the Northwest.

The people's attention to the Northwest. "The 1965 exposition impresses itself upon the minds of the people better than anything that is advertised here, because-and I make this statement without any attempt at self-laudation, for the credit of it belongs to Henry E. Dosch-Oregon has a better collective exhibit at the Pan-American Exposition than has any other state in the Union.

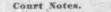
"Be sure to have your railroad arrange-ments perfected in time, for that is where Buffalo tripped up, and keep on adver-tising up to within one week of the close of the exposition. Buffalo spent an im-mense lot of money in advertising up to the herization of the fait, and then guilt the beginning of its fair, and then quit. The result was that what had been so diligently drummed into the people up to

that time met the usual fate of oblivion Mary Ann Smith, a daughter, block 10 Jane Smith is named as executor with when newspaper services are dispensed and lots 1 and 2 block 3, P. T. Smith's out bonds. with. The Buffalonians themselves have kept away hundreds of thousands of visitors by their greedy and rapacious dispositions. This, of course, you do not have to apprehend in Portland. If you have the right class of responsible busi-ness man at the head of your enterprise there will be no question as to its success. Otherwise it will be otherwise,"

#### Court Notes.

The will of Philip T. Smith, deceased. was filed for probate in the County Court yesterday. The estate is valued at about who do not receive special bequests in the \$169,000, and is distributed as follows: To will have already received property. Mary

addition to St. Johns. To Efficie Lavel, a daughter, Philip Arthur Smith, a son, and Lizale P. Smith, a daughter, slots and blocks in the same addition. To Mary Jane Smith, the wife, is devised a large number of lots in the same addition, and



also 22 acres of land. The rest and resl-due of the estate is bequeathed to her for her natural life, and at her death is to be divided equally among the children, Henry W. Smith, Martha Francis Poff, Sarah Isabella Smith, Mary Ann Smith, Effe Lavel Smith, Philip Arthur Smith, Linuie P. Smith, in equal shares. The children

The Citizens' Bank has sued John Wat-

rin to recover a balance of \$200 due on notes.

#### Lands Sold for Cash.

We want unimproved agricultural land, in large tracts, to sell for cash. We han-dle such lands exclusively and solicit correspondence with owners. A. L. Van Patten & Co., 408 Bowen avenue, Chicago

Dyspepala and sick headache are re-movel by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier.



NEWIRON BEDS

The very latest designs, the most reasonable prices, and the largest stock in the city can be seen at our warerooms.



and Government lands sec chased. without trouble or friction, until the holdings of the company today embrace an area of about four by eight miles, "About the time this mining develop-

ment was commenced, the Government's forestry reports were published and dis-closed the fact that the Washougal and its tributaries are included in the best timber throutaries are included in the pest timber area in the State of Washington. Hence Messes. Ladd, Bourne and Howe enlarged the scope of their enterprise by projecting a railroad from the Columbia to the head-waters of the Washougal River for the portation of ores from their mines and logs from the forests. Meantime de-velopment work at the mines went on: roads were built, machinery moved in, and a telephone line constructed connecting the mines with Portland. By the courtesy of Mr. Brereton, the consulting engineer up der whose advice the work is conducted, and Mr. Lawton, the superintendent of the various camps, I was permitted to exam-ine and sample the various properties.

#### Rich Copper Mines.

"The Last Chance mine is equipped with a sinking plant, consisting of holat, pumpa and power drills, sufficient in capacity to sink 3000 feet; and recently the Skamania has been equipped with a like plant with a capacity for sinking a 300-foot shaft. In addition a core drill has been insta..... for prospecting outside ledges. The Last Chance shaft is now down 330 feet. The vein, as are all the veins in the district, is pronounced by experts a true fissure. The east adit is in 800 feet, and the whole distance is in ore four to ten feet wide, and still in the face this ore is undimin-bled in size, and enriched in its copper, gold and silver values. At the 200-foot station in the shaft, the vein has been drifted on both east and west. It there maintains its regular size, and the ore has improved in quality so that its avereink 1000 feet; and recently the Skamania has improved in quality so that its aver-age value in this level is about 6 per cent copper, six ounces in silver, and \$1 in gold per ton, owing to the increased quan-tity in the vein of that form of copper ore known as 'bornite.' At the 300-foot level a station has recently been cut out and a large duplox pump installed to handle the water, though at present the water flow in the mine is very light. The vein at this station is 40 feet between walls, and gives unmistakable evidence of the replacement of country rock by ore, as predicted would be the case by Mr. Brereton, on whose initial report the enterprise was launched; and in addition to tulk satisfactory indication the increased percentage of 'bornite' in the whole on mass has raised the general average of the copper contents to about 10 per cent, with a corresponding increase in the gold and silver values, while there are two streaks of 'bornite' from six to twelve inches wide banded in the vein structure that will run from 40 to 60 per cent in copper. It is believed the shaft is now entering the enrich sone, and the work of cinking is to be prosecuted with all vigor. "The Skamania east adit is in 700 feet,

and the shaft is already down 150 feet. The ore showings that these develop-ments make simply stamp the Skamania as a twin to the Last Chance. A description of one is a description of the other, both as to the vein characteristics, the rai contents and their values.

"A large amount, in the aggregate, of preliminary development work has been done on other ledges owned by the com-pany. In Silver Creek, to the east, on five or six different veins, where the ores carry or six different vains, where the ores carry lead in addition to copper and the pre-cious metals, much work has been dono. The work there has been in progress for two years, but necessarily it has been show on account of the inscessibility of the region, which is reached only by trail from the Skamania mine. Dugan Creek,

sibly greater mines in the district, with an ore tonnage great enough to warrant the installation of a large smelting plant on the Columbia at a point near enough to Portland to give her the full advantage of its business without any of its incon-veniences; the drawing to that smelter of all the dra and refractors shiness of all the dry and refractory shipping ores of Eastern and Southern Oregon, and all which that would mean in the way of securing to Portland the trade of the mines in the regions named; the employment of a small army of men in the Washougal mines, who would, directly or indirectly, draw all their supplies from Portiand; the springing up of a new mining town of several thousand people on the Upper Washougal; new life and a greatly in-creased population near the smelters, and large crews of loggers on the Washou-gal-with all roads leading to Portland. "There are now employed and on the payrolls of the company constantly over 109 persons, with many others indirectly benefiting by this enterprise, while in the acquirement of the property and its ex-ploitation up to its present stage of develoment these owners are accredited with having expended a large sum of money. "In conclusion, I can only say that I

LEADER OF MARQUAM ORCHESTRA.



Frank M. Griffin.

Frank M. Griffin is the new leader of the Marquam orchestra. Owing to an error his name appeared last week as Vincent. Mr. Griffin has been leading the orchestra a month, and has notably improved it.

think every business man, every prop-erty-owner and every laborer in Portland is especially and vitally concerned in what Meesra. Ladd, Bourne and Howe are doing for their city and state, and are interested in their final and complete success "

SOMETHING WORTH KNOWING New picture store, artistic burnt jeather

and fine framed pictures. 351 Morrison.

There are 30 minutes' of solid comfort and keen enjoyment rolled in avery La Sinceridad cigar. You have but to smoke one to find it.

Place to Go Sunday Afternoon, Metropolitan, HI Henry's minstrels.

in his life, as the chief work for which the committee was created is just now being commenced, and will not terminate until the next county convention ad-journs. And for his enlightenment, as well as that of Mr. Jamieson, I will briefly set forth forme of the duties of the county central committee.

In the first place there are the judges and

clerks of the primaries to be appointed, and if the new Supreme Court affirms the new primary law (which I carnestly hope it will not) it will be the duty of the committee to present a list of the persons to the County Court whom it de-sires appointed as judges and clerks of the primaries, and if the said County Court is in complete harmony with organized politics, their selections will be named; which will insure the success of the "organization" at the primaries. Then it will be necessary to select proper per-sons in each ward and county district to act as delegates to the county conven-tion. These must necessarily be persons who will carry out the programme as mapped out by the central committee, and it requires a great deal of care and thought on the part of the members thereof, assisted perhaps by some mem-bera of the "advisory board." The dele-gates cannot properly be chosen promiscuously by the voters of the ward, as suggested by "Blucher." That method may have been all right in the days of primitive politics, but not in this day of progress and expansion. The next thing to be done is to select the candidates for the various offices which are to be filled, which duty naturally devolves upon the central committee, and requires a vast amount of care, and earnest thought, par-ticularly the legislative ticket, since each ticularly the legislative ticket, since each member thereof should be under the di-rection and control of the central com-mittee, as there may be a United States Benator to elect, who must also be select-ed by the committee; and it must also control the legislation to see that no laws are passed antagonistic to organized politics, and a pledge must also be taken from each candidate for the Legislative Assembly that he will faithfully carry out Assembly that he will faithfully carry out the programme outlined by the central committee. The committee must also see that the county and state officers are in complete harmony with the organization. Then there are the state delegates to the state convention to be selected, and it is no easy task to select 70 mm who will without question carry out the programme of the committee and will not jump over the traces. Upon the commit-tee also devolves the task of selecting a

WARNING

To Plano Buyers.

## ASSOCIATE EDITORS:

Hon. Justin McCarthy, M. P.; Clark Howell, Rossiter Johnson, Albert Ellery Bergh, Jonathan P. Dolliver, Edward Everett Hale, Nathan Haskell Dok, George Me-lean Harper, John B. Gordon, James B. Pond, Lorenzo Sears, Tro-man A. DeWeene, Edwin M. Ba-con, Champ Clark.

Herein Vital Questions

Historical personages and events, literatures, religions, financial problems, political theories, statescraft, discoveries, and inventions, individual rights and class and social relations, are ably and eloquently discussed. Leaders of thought and creators of great enterprises, men of gigantic affairs, and men whose victories of peace are no less renowned than those of war, men skilled in statescraft and great in invention, have discussed the themes that have filled their souls; each subject being presented with the concentration of training and experience, with the vigor of intellectual masterfulness, and with the charm and fascination of wit and genius. To enumerate the contributors would be to name the foremost modern statesmen, divines, jurists, orators, diplomats, writers and leaders in many walks of life.

Special Articles

## SPEECHES, CLASSIC AND POPULAR LEC-TURES, THE BEST OCCASIONAL ADDRESSES, ANECDOTES, REMINISCENCE AND REPARTEE. TEN VOLUMES

ohn Tyndall Vu Ting Fang Champ Clark Chas, Francis Adams Ayman Abbott Inarles Dudley Warner Villiam Cullen Bryant Rufus Choate Theodore Bousevelt r John L. Spaulding Joseph Chamberlain Grover Cleveland Lawrence Barrett Theodore Bousevelt Arthur J. Balfour onathan P. Dolliver Theodore Roceevent Arthur J. Balfour Jonathan P. Dolliver Edward Eggleston Hornse Porter William E. Gladetons Chauncey M. Depew Hamilton Wright Mabie.

## EPITOME

(1) FIFTY GREAT CLASSICAL AND POPULAR LECTURES, gathered from diversified fields, and representing the highest type of spoken thought -lectures which have held spellbound hundreds of thousands of persons who paid liberally to hear them. Every lecture is given complete, and most of them are here published for the first time. They are humorous, pathetic, critlcal, ethical, reminiscent and expository, and deal with history, science, travel, biography, literature, art, philosophy, etc. They are marked by elevation, vigor and cathollicity of thought, by fitness, purity and grace of style, and by artistic construction.

(2) ABOUT 150 SCHOLARLY AND FINISHED ADDRESSES, delivered on special occasions, including notable literary, scientific and commemorative addresses and eulogies. These addresses represent the most eloquent and polished utterances of the most scholarly men of the last half-century, and, aside from their encyclopedic importance, possess inestimable value to the lover of the beautiful and classic English,

(3) ABOUT 300 FAMOUS AFTER-DINNER SPEECHES, constituting the first collection of post-prandial oratory ever published. They abound in wit, wisdom and humor, and are enticingly entertaining; but they are much more; American literature does not afford so valuable an exposition and discussion of the important events and questions of our National history.

(4) The brightest and most pungent collection of STORIES, REMINIS-CENCES, ANECDOTES AND REPARTEE, such as only men like Thomas B. Reed, Champ Clark, Senator Dolliver, Congressman Allen et al, could provide, Some of the Congressional cloakroom stories told by these men are rich indeed.

(6) SPECIAL ARTICLES by special authorities on the various features and forms of oratory, reminiscent, suggestive and instructive.

(6) ANALYTICAL INDEX AND CROSS REFERENCES, giving the book an encyclopedic value.

In a sentence, the contents of the ten volumes are literally treasure-trove -lectures of inestimable value perhaps heard but once. Speeches that have set the world agog; anecdote that reveals the public character and the tendancies of the hour like reading by lightning flashes; and special articles which make this work a most notable contribution to English literature.

## "Modern Eloquence"

Enters the literature of the Twentieth Century the most unique and attractive set of books published for a quarter century. It is a new view of the times, public men and questions, through the utterances of the representative men of brain and achievement, of the last so years; a Library containing the brilliant deliverances, often the occasions of international interest, of the foremost men of modern times-their public Addresses, Lectures, After-Dinner Speeches, and bon mots, presented in artistic and durable form.

For an hour-for a whole evening in the easy chair at home-for the study of style and diction that have electrified brilliant assemblies, for the man ambitious to become a successful or popular public speaker, and for the one who has to prepare a toast or an address, this work is a never-failing source of charm and inspiration

"MODERN ELOQUENCE" is a triumph of the publisher's art, but moderately priced. To properly present this celectic library, portfolios comprisios table of contents, fine photogravures, chromatic plates, sample pages and other Interesting material, have been prepared. One of these portfolios, with full particulars regarding bindings, prices, terms, etc., will be mailed on receipt of annexed inquiry coupon containing name and address

The Library, in three styles of binding, is now on exhibition at room 200, Oregonian building, where it can be exam-Ined at leisure. What gift for Christmas could be more appropriate? THE OREGONIAN PUBLISHING CO.

## Inquiry Coupon

THE GREGONIAN, PORTLAND-

Gentemen: Referring to your advertise-rent of Hon. Thomas B. Reed's library of Modern Eloquence, I will be piezzed to receive (without charge) portfelio of sample pages, photogravures and chro-matic plates; also full particulars regard-ing bindings, prices, etc.

Name	****************	**********
Occupation		
Permit		
State		(11-3)

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Lorenzo Sears; "The Lecture and the Lecture Platform," by Edward Everett Hale; "Literary and Occasional Addresses," by Hamilton Wright Massie; "The Use of Humor and Anecdote in Public Speech," by Hon. Champ Clark; "The Elequence of the Stump," by J. P. Dolliver.