VICTORY IS BARREN County Wins Decision in Tax Assignment Case, BUT GETS NO MONEY WITH IT Will of George R. Shaw. Assignment of Certificates in Payment for Invalid Warrants De-

clared Illegal, but Money Must Come From Property-Owners.

The transfer of the tax certificates, amounting to \$7238 by Multnomah County to W. F. White in settlement of County warrants held by the First National Bank was declared llegal and void by Judge Frazer yesterday, and the county still holds the tax certificates as if no assignment of them had ever been made. This decision was rendered by Judge Framer yesterday and, while it favors the county, it is barren of financial benefit county, it is barren of financial benefit because the court does not order White or the bank to pay over to the county the 5430 which the defendants admit was realised from the taxpayers whose prop-erty was covered by the certificate. The result of the decision is that the county still holds its tax claim against the prop-erty affected and, as the time of redemp-tion has passed since the certificates were assigned, the county now has a tax-title to the various parcels of property which were included in this deal. White, when he received money from the propwhen he received money from the prop erty-owners against whom he held tax certificates, had the fax claims cancelled on the books in the County Clerk's office, and how the County is now going to col-lect the money from the property-owners is a puzzling question. It seems to be a matter between the property-owners, White and the bank.

The books show a settlement of the tax claims and Judge Frazer says the County Court had no right to assign the tax certificates. This is in brief the decision which was handed down.

The First National Bank years ago ac-cumulated about \$5009 worth of county warrants which it was subsequently as certained were issued in payment of forged and raised road work time checks. While the warrants had been regularly issued and signed by the County Clerk, when it was discovered that the consideration for them was bogus time checks, they were declared void, and the First National Bank, which had purchased them in good faith, was unable to cash them. Event-ually the warrants were exchanged for tax certificates by the former County Court and Judge Webster, on assuming the position of County Judge, set the settlement aside, and this suit to recover was afterwards brought. Judge Frazer, in deciding the case, said

in part regarding the merits.

We should not lose sight of the fact that the delivery of these certificates to White was wholly illegal and void, as was

White was wholly illegal and void, as was every other act concerning them. It is admitted by all parties to this suit that all these transactions were mere mulities in law. Can the officer of a county by doing illegal acts, under a mis-epnception of the law, by acting wholly without authority, where there is no mis-representation or mistake of facts, confer upon property-owners rights which they would not otherwise have possessed, or deprive the county of any of its rights? This court is of the opinion that they cannot.

This court is of the opinion that they cannot. It follows, then, that the county is in exactly the same position as it would have been if the transfer of the certifi-cates to White had never been made. It has possession of all the certificates, the attempted cancellation of them amounts to nothing: in the eyes of the haw they have not been cancelled. It is true that if the transfer had not been made some of them might have been legally redeemed within the statutory time, or the county might have sold some of the property; but where the certificates are valid (and we must assume in this case that they are all valid) the county is the owner of the taxed property, and it is presumed to be at least an equivalent.

Court yesterday by stipulation, having been settled out of court. Fred D. Love is one of the heirs of the late Captain Lewis Love. He sold his share in the estate soon after his father's death for shout \$20,000, and feil in with **MUCH FALSE ALARM** death for about \$10,000, and fell in with Sallie McGuire of Aberdeen, who became his fishcee. She was willing to have a good time, and Love expended money on her invishly, and also transferred to her the house and lot. He came to his senses when his money was gone, and his son, who conducts a store at ML Tabor, ap-plied and was appointed guardian and sued to get back the house and lot, which was all that remained in sight. Sallie McGuire had transferred it to Marietta Bernard. It is understood the settlement made was in Love's favor. Talk of Land Fraud Based on BUT IT CHECKED BUSINESS

The will of George R. Shaw was filed in the County Court yesterday. The prop-erty, consisting of personal estate valued erty, consisting of personal estate valued at \$5000, real property in Multhomah County valued at \$5000 and reality in Van-couver, Wash, is bequeathed to the widow, Hannah Shaw, and to the chil-dren, George R and Ruth Ann Shaw at dren, George R. and Ruth Ann Shaw at her death, or, in the event of her re-matriage, at that period. To George, William and Herbert W. Lee, nephews, 4000 each is devised. The will mentions that the other children, Hannah Donley, Lee Ren Shaw and Grant Hayes Shaw, have already received their share of the setate.

For three years past, there has been as hue and cry about land frauds in Oregon, the result of which is now becoming ap-parent to those directly interested in the lumber and industrial interests of the state. Owing to the diligence of the Govern-ment's special agents the popular impres-sion is that persons who have taken up timber lands with any idea of selling them at a profit at some subsequent date have done so fraudulently and in violation of the law. This opinion has been strength-ened by a former policy of the depart-ment that it was contrary to the statute Eckeroth Guilty of Assault. O. F. Eckeroth stands convicted of unlawful assault upon Lizzie Lehn, 12 years old, several months ago. A verdict of guilty was rendered against him by a jury in Judge Bears' Court yesterday.

Eckeroth was formerly a druggist at Good ment that it was contrary to the statute

TOTAL GIFTS TO DATE OF AMERICA'S TWO WEALTHIEST MONEY KINGS

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Courts Have Decided That Settler

May Legally Take Land Intend-

ing to Sell, if No Other Per-

son is interested in Claim.

In the table below will be found a complete statement to date of the benefactions of the two wealthiest men in Amer-Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller. Mr. Carnegie's announcement of bis "hero" fund brings his total to over \$100,000, while the oil king's gifts/reach about one-third of that sum. The Carnegic million have gone to every pirt of the world, the most notable donations being those to the City of Pittsburg and to Sootland, his native land. The last 12 months has been filled with munificent acts of millionaires. Among these wers the income of \$20,000,000 presented to Harvard by Gordon McKay, Joseph Pulitzer's fund of \$2,000,000 for the founding of a school of journalism at Columbia Indiversity \$1,000,000 from Mrs Cornelin Day. Wilder Appleby to the City of St. Paul for the care of its poor, and \$300,000 from Henry Phipps for the endowment of an institute for the study of tuberculosis. Arloch Wentworth, of Boston, gave an estate valued at \$7,000,000 to various schools and charitable institutions. Frederick H. Hubbell and Mrs Hubbell, of Des Motives, in., gave property valued at \$5,000.000 for the founding of a college, Mra Leland Stanford gave an additional \$1,000,000 to Stanford University, Frederick W. Vanderblit a \$1,000,000 dormitory to Tale, Henry H. Rogers \$1,000,000 to Fnir Haven, Conn.; Dr. D. K. Pearsons \$300,000 to seven colleges and J. Ogden Armour \$150,000 to Armour Institute. The bequests in wills since May of last year, including only sums of \$500,000 or more, to public or semi-public institutions, amount to \$34,000,000

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Samaritan Hospital. He is a young man and has numerous friends who tried to assist him out of his difficulty. At a former trial in March the jury disagreed. for anybody to take up a timber claim who was not prepared to make affidavit that he did not intend to sell it, and that he intended to use the timber on the claim for his own personal use.

This policy apparently restricted the aking up of timber lands entirely to umber dealers or sawmill owners, as aking Many of Both Parties Gather From

immer dealers or sawmin owners, as they were the only persons who would have any personal use for the timber. For many months the Eastern newspa-pers have carried almost continually para-graphs relating to land frauds in Oregon, and of indictments found by Federal grand juries in this connection. The con-sequence has been to cast a cloud on the A number of visiting political stalwarts A number of visiting political stalwarts trod the pavements of Portland yesterday. Among them were B. L. Eddy, of Tilla-mood, candidate for Circuit Judge in the Third Judicial District; J. W. Baker, of Cottage Grove, Game Warden; T. T. Geer, of Salem, ex-Governor; Robert Eakin, of Union, Circuit Judge in the Eighth Judi-cial District; H. G. Van Dusen, of Asequence has been to cast a cloud on the title of all timber lands in general in this state, with the attendant result of almost completely shutting out investment of this

cial District; H. G. Van Dusen, of As-toria, Fish Warden; W. R. King, a Demo-cratic warhorse of Ontario, Malheur County; W. E. Grace, of Baker City, dyed in the same faith and an ex-mem-ber of the Legislature; Ed. Kiddle, of Island City, Union County, an ally of the church faction; J. O. Booth, a Demo-cratic mightr of Grant's Pass and W H. description by Eastern canitalists. Held up in the Government office at Washington are thousands of claims for which no patent has been issued, pending investigation by the Government, but for investigation by the Government, but for which the applicants have had the neces-

made in violation of the statute, and ought not to stand." ought not to stand." One of the entrymen in this controversy, in giving his motive for taking up his timber-claim, said it was "spegulation." If he had used the more appropriate term, "investment." in describing the motive for his entry, all trouble might have been avoided.

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motive for his entry, all trouble might have been avoided. The fact that he and others admitted that they had made their investments in the hope of making a profit out of them does not impeach their good faith nor in-validate their entries. The idea of the statutes governing tim-ber and homestead entries evidently is to prevent the wholesale grabbing of lands by individuals or corporate interests, and to give the plain citizen an equal chance and as extensive rights as may be ob-tained by any company. tained by any company,

Natural Act is to Sell.

HOW THE MUNICIPAL VOTERS LEAGUE DOES IT IN CHICAGO. ts Assistant Secretary Describes the Work of Rooting Out Corruptionists in Public Affairs.

CLEARING OUT RASCALS

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, MAY 8, 1904

Purpose of the Law.

How the broom of the Municipal Voters' League of Chicago is aweeping out the dark and dusty corners of the government of that city was told last evening by George C. Sikes, assistant secretary of the organisation which for nine years has been slowly lifting from the Illinois me-tropolis the stigma of gang rule which has fallen upon it.

In United States vs. Bailey et al., the department held: "That the purpose and intent of the act was to give every efficen of the United States, or one who has de-clared the intention of becoming such, the opportunity to purchase 160 aces of land under said act, if it was unit for cultiva-tion but in avert cased the entryman is "We have concentrated our efforts on the City Council," said Mr. Sikes. "As a the City Council," said Mr. Sikes. 'As a result 50 out of the 70 Councilmen have been elected on our platform. Unlike your city here, we are working toward government by the Council, not by the Mayor, according to the New York plan. In the fact there is now talk in Chicago of the Mayor being elected by the Coun-cil. As a general thing, we have found that Council rule means good rule." Mr. Sikes is a deep-chested, be-spectacled young man. He looks Chicago and he talks Chicago. "I am of my vacation, headed for Los Angeles just now. I'm sorry that I must leave Portland this evening. I was unable to find anyone associated in a similar movement to ours. The name of Mr. Strong, an attorney, was

The name of Mr. Strong, an attorney, was mentioned to ma by Clinton Rogers Wood-ruff, of Fhiladelphia, but he was out when I called."

'We have two Councilmen to each We have two Councilmen to each ward," said Mr. Sikes. "As the city had been run, there was a gang in the Coun-cil which passed franchises over the Mayor's veto. Gur purpose became at once to secure enough Councilmen to sustain the Mayor's veto of franchise or-dinances. Isn't it true that every city is more or lass controlled by the sec dinances. Isn't it true that every city is more or less controlled by the gas, electric light and street-car companies and their political affiliations? Well, it is against such influences that we have directed our energies. No, we haven't made much of a fight against saloons." The Chicago man was informed that an anti-saloon box ordinance was now be-fore the Portland Council. "What wincome for imp?" he asked

"What, wine-rooms for two?" he asked. "Such as that are all out of Chicago saloons. Three persons can engage a wine-room, but two can't.

"The voters of Chicago are like the newspapers, the most independent in the country. Out of the 400,000 registered voters I am sure that 100,000 are inde-pendent enough to be influenced one wily or another. Party lines have been abol-ubed in the Council too ished in the Council, too.

"Walter Fisher, the secretary of the Voters' Lengue, is now the head of the movement, succeeding George E. Cole. We have a permanent office with an assistant secretary, myself just now, an investigator and a stenographer on salary. We have no definite membership roll.

"Before city elections we get out a list of the candidates for Councilmen and give the record of each, telling whether or not he is fit to be retained in office. Spicy's well, I should say they are. Crosby Noyes went, i should say they are. Crosby Noyes, of the Washington Star, ran a paper in Chicago for a time and as usual his paper received one of our lists for publication. He said. 'Great Scott, do they publish things like this here?' Lawson, another newspaper publisher, assured him that was the custom. We just plainly say in our lists whether or not a candidate is a rascal.

SAW PORTLAND'S FUTURE.

Mrs. Pio Has Diary of Pioneer Trio Across the Plains,

Mrs. C. H. Pio, of 425 East Clay street has the manuscript account of the trip of the company, of which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Adams, of Hillsboro Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Adams, of Hilbooro, were members, across the plains to Ore-gon in 1852. There were about 39 people in the company, and Mrs. Cecella E. Adams, Mrs. Pio's aunt, who died a few years ago, kept a close record of every us, but by way of comparison with the blissful state for the self freed from matter-in other words, Heaven or Nirday's travel and its events, closing with an account of the arrival of the party at Portland from the Cascades on the old stenmer Multnomah. The diary was closewell. But this freedom from sorrow cannot be gained by simply dying, un-less this evolution has reached the point by written on the sheets of a large ac-

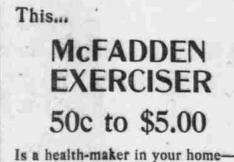


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understand the teachings of this philoso pher, he taught that the true self of each pher, he taught that the true soil of each human being returns to earth time after time until this self has, in accordance with evolutionary law, acquired that wis-dom which will free it from further experiences here. It ought not to be a disagreeable thought that this world is the place of sorrow, for this statement is not made to emphasize sorrow amongst

headquarters, and from the top of the bluff down to the river a roadway has been graded out on which will be laid a er tramway. lumber trainway. A large audience enjoyed the lecture of Professor M. L. Pratt last evening deliv-ered before members of Summer Lum. No. 12, G. A. R., on "Manchuria." He had made a careful study of the topography of is not made to emphasize sorrow amongst

that country and its people, and was able to deliver an instructive lecture. The extension of the Lower Albina branch of the City & Suburban Railway Company on Mississippi avenue has reached Prescott street in Multnomah Addition, and will be continued to a con nection with the St. Johns branch or Killingsworth avenue. It will eventually or the Peninsula travel through Low

Benefit of St. Michael's

Church.

The Grand Bazaar, held in the Good-naugh building, Fifth and Yamhili streets, for the benefit of St. Mitchael's Church,

will be opened on Monday, the 9th instant,

and continue open every day, Sunday ex-cepted, until Monday, May 22. His Ex-cellency, Governor Chamberlain, will de-

liver the opening address. A select literary and musical programme has been pre-pared for the occasion. The Portland

SPECIAL RATES.

Italian band will furnish the music.

are all valid) the county is the owner of the taxed property, and it is presumed to be at least an equivalent. It may be proper to add that while the acts of the defendants in procuring these acts of the defendants in procuring these originations from the county were con-structively fraudulent in law, there is no evidence of any actual fraud or of any in-tention on the part of either of the de-fendant, the First National Bank, had bought the void county warrants in the open market and had paid over \$4000 therefor. While it had no legal remedy adjusted them to be placed upon the mar-ket as regular and valid offered some jus-tification to the bank for thinking that bought prover to make compromises had bought had issued these warrants and had allowed them to be placed upon the mar-ket as regular and valid offered some jus-tification to the bank for thinking that the followed for several years that the County function to the bank for thinking that the tax certificates exchanged for the warrants were worthless to the county. It had held them for several years and had been made frequently, and at that time in doubt the County Court though that the tax certificates exchanged for the warrants were worthless to the county. It had held them for several years and had been inshe to make anything out of them this statement. I think, is jus-tified by the evidence, and is due to the parties concerned. A grave error of judg-pured unless it is the property-owners who bear remedy. They are not now before their remedy. They are not now before

SAYS HIS WIFE ABUSES HIM.

P. H. May Tells Story of Attack With Ax as Ground for Divorce.

P. H. May, who says his wife, Sophia, attacked him with an ax upon his return from a lodge meeting and would have done him great bodily harm except for the interference of their son Albert, yes-terday commenced suit against her for a divorce. May alleges also in his com-plaint that his wife has called him a liar and a swindler in the presence of their children, and has humiliated him in vari-He assorts that she has slan-OUN WRYS. dered him in many ways by circulating false atories concerning him, and con-stantly scoils and mags him, rendering his life miserable. In September, 1966, May alleges, he had

trouble with his limbs and had an opera-tion performed. Afterwards when he was still crippied, she abused him and called names. The litigants were married in September, 1887.

WOODS TO BE TRIED TUESDAY

Second Indictment on Charge of Pension Frauds in Federal Court.

The case of the government against T. A. Wood and his son. Hoses Wood, for alleged pension frauds will come up for trial in the Federal Court Tuesday

Mood and his son were indicted Mr. Wood and his son were indicted by the last grand jury for making al-leged false affdarits to secure penaions for widows of soldiers of the Indian wars of Oregon. The two were indict-ed by a previous grand jury, but the case was decided in favor of the de-fendants and they were discharged. Mr. Wood states that he proposes to fight the new case to the bitter end, hence a lively legal battle may be ex-pected. He says he feels no uneasiners as to the outcome.

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LOVE'S SUIT IS SETTLED.

Contest With Fascinating Lottie Mc-Guire for House and Lot Ended.

The suit of Fred D. Love, by his son, Royal F. Love, as guardian, against Eallie McGuire and Marietta Bernard to recover a house and lot in Auer's Addi-tion, was dismissed in the State Circuit land, Or.

years. cratic mighty of Grant's Pass and W. H.

POLITICIANS ARE BUSY.

All Parts of Oregon.

Hampton, a Republican patriot of the same place. All the foregoing potentates, whether Republican or Democratic, professed to be happy over the political prospect in their respective counties. B. L. Eddy said that Tillamook will line up in the Republican column with a plurality of 250 votes, the Gener said that Marion County will de-liver to the Republican cause a plurality of 500 votes. "Every good Republican will vote the Republican ticket this year," he remarked.

Elks' Stag Social.

Probably the best vaudeville programme ever rendered in the city was that offered at the stag social given in the Elks' Hall, in the Marquam building, by Portland Lodge, No. 142, B. P. O. E. Thursday night. The attendance was large, packing the spacious lodgeroom to the doors, and altogether the social was one of the most successful given since the inception of the local lodge.

The programme commenced about in o'clock, and being made up from the best talent selected from the various vande-ville theaters, was interesting throughout, and every number was a strong act. The entertainment continued well along into the small hours of the morning, the crowd being to loth to leave Professor Topping, the great magiclan, until he had exhaust-ed nearly every one of his numerous pur-Thing and mystifying feats. "Frederick the Great," the clever sleight-of-hand per-former, was also one of the performers descrying of special mention, and gave a few minutes' entertainment with some excellent work.

Banquet at Presbyterian Church.

About 130 men attended the first ban-quet of the Men's League at the First Presbyterian Church, held Friday night in the lecture-room of the church building. and the affair was a pleasant success in every way. Dr. Edgar P. Hill was chairman, and a delicious dinner was served by the members of the Young Women's Missionary Society. Several vocal numbers were well sung by a male quartet composed of Rev. A. D. Soper, R. Ralph Brennen, W. E. Simonsten and G. Bestow. Dom J. Zan sang four song in excellent style, one of these being the In excentent work, one of these being the rollicking "I'm Off to Philadelphila in the Mornin'." Enjoyable speeches were con-tributed by Rev. A. D. Soper, Rev. E. T. Allen, Professor James F. Ewing, J. Fletcher Linn, Dr. E. P. Mossman, W. F. G. Thatcher, Miller Murdoch, H. C. Camp-bell, A. C. Rae and others.

Arrested for Threatening to Kill.

Jacob Janey, of Mount Zion, was ar-rested Thursday by Constable A. D. Keenan, of the East Side Court, on an information charging him with threater ing to kill Rollin Humphrey, son of Mrs. Lizzle Humphrey. Janey is reported in the information to have said: "I will take this club and knock your brains out and swab the road slick with them." He is also charged with making other threats. Janey is a mere boy of about 15 years of age. When brought into court before Jusage. When brought into court before and made any threats. The case will be heard Fuesday.

ary money on deposit for two or more Owing to the turmoil and investigations now connected with the filing of a timber

alm, and the suspicion that the owner of a timber claim must necessarily be a land shark of some description, business In this line in Oregon has dwindled almost to nothing, and the real estate and tim-ber land dealers are complaining loudly and with one voice.

What the Courts Say.

As a matter of fact, many decisions of the Department of the Interior, of the United States Supreme Court, and the Federal Circuit Courts of Appeal, do not seem to bear out the assumption that a

man who takes up a limber claim with the idea of subsequently disposing of it at a profit does so fraudulently. The statute in this case prohibits "men

ulation," and on the meaning of this word hangs all the controversy. A recent decision of the Secretary of the Interior in the case of Annie M. Donahue et al., of Eureka, Cal., seems to settle this point conclusively. The following portion of the decision is guoted verbatim:

It seems that the words immediately following "speculation" explain and de-fine its meaning. If that be accepted, then its meaning is that all benefit of the title sought to be acquired is in good faith in-teaded to be for the entryman himself, and that there is no intent or contract that it shall inure to any other person analogous to the requirements in other public land legislation under settlement inws. There is nothing in the act-other that no one should make such entries, except lumber or timber dealers or those intending themselves to cut and market the timber. If it was intended to so limit these entries, it is obvious that more apt words might have been chosen. If it is not so to be limited, it is an absurfity to prohibit or forfeit an entry because the entryman contemplated profiting by a sail of the land. He would not make the entry and pay money except from a motive in It seems that the words immediately

Natural Act is to Sell. The fact that an individual who neither we for the timber on a claim should conflict with the spirit of the statute, and the courts have frequently held that the isometic with the spirit of the statute, and the courts have frequently held that the ber lands would be to sell them as soon as he could do so at a großt. The should be to sell them as soon as he could do so at a großt. The should be to sell them as made the chart of the statute, and the courts have frequently held that the ber lands would be to sell them as soon as he could do so at a großt. The should be to sell them as soon the chart of the should be to sell the should be to sell them as soon the chart of the should be to sell the sell the land after proof, even before final certificate and patent have states vs. Budd the Supreme Court said: The act does not in any respect limit the dominion of the purchaser over the and after its purchase from the Geven and ther its purchase from the Geven the dominion of the purchaser over the geven the dominion the purchaser over the geven the dominion the second the

TO HONOR BOER OFFICERS.

Irish Societies Will Tender Joubert and O'Donnell Reception.

Representatives of Irish societies in this city had a meeting yesterday with the two Boer officers, General G. D. Joubert and Captain W. S. O'Donnell, and promised that the societies would attend in a body the lecture to be given by the Boer offi-

cers at the Marquam Theater Tuesday night, and that General Joubert and Cap-tain O'Donnell would be tendered a recep-tion about the end of this week by the Irish societies. The latter represented at Irish societies. The latter represented at the meeting were the United Irish League, the Catholic Order of Foresters and the two local divisions of the Ancient Order of Hiberniaus. Those present were: Dr. A. C. Smith, president of the United Irish League: Robert J. O'Nell, of the Catholic Foresters; Rev. P. J. Curley, Paul Strain, District Attorney John Manning; Editor Sullivan, of the Catholic Sentinel; John Van Zante James O'Comport Loverb H. Van Zante, James O'Connor, Joseph H. Murphy and J. J. Keogan,

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of fitness. The statement was made to his pupils, not to sour them with earth s still very clear. The nan s of many Oregon ploneers appear. Mrs. Plo thinks that the Oregon Historical Society would be the proper custodian of the manuerint.

There are many interesting passages in the record. When the party reached the Cascades, Mrs. Adams wrote in her diary: "Here is a large warehouse, and from it proceeds a railroad three miles long made of scantling and plank without iron. On this runs a small car propelled by a On this runs a small car propelled by a mule attached to a long rope for an en-gine, and a pair of thills between which the engineer stations himself and walks and guides the car." This was the first railway in Oregon. In the closing para-graph Mrs. Adams describes her arrival at Portland and makes a remärkable pre-diction. She wrote: "Passed some timber, farms and good dwallings and one stawnil balonging to

iwellings and one sawmill belonging to the Hudson Bay Company, Passed Fort Vancouver, Came into the Willamette (for Wallamet), and soon were at Portland, the largest town in the territory and, the largest town in the territory, and a fine town it is, and would compare favorably with many Eastern cities. At the head of ship navigation, it is bound to be the great commercial emporium of the Northwest."

Lessons of Buddhism.

PORTLAND, May 7 .- To the Editor: For people who are accustomed to take for granted without further inquiry, what they hear, be the speaker either a theologian belitting the creed of an-other, or a sciential holding up to scorn all theological doctrines, it may be well to point out that the statement recently made by a learned local lectured touching a Buddhist precept, is not well grounded. The statement with its context would have the audience believe that Prince Sidartha taught that it is a desirable

thing to get away from this earth life as quickly as possible, for everywhere is sorrow to be found. That might be as quickly as possible, for everywhere is to be built just south of the Portland is sorrow to be found. That might be taken as an excuse for suicide. As I graded on the Willamette boulevard for

Albina and its duties, but to encourage to awaken from the hibernating torpor in which so large a percentage of the race has been found by all great moral teachers, before and since. This didac-tic moral teacher was upheld by a later THE CATHOLIC FAIR. Grand Opening of the Fair Given by the Catholics of Portland for

and more dramatic one who said to man: "Sell all your possessions and fol low me. We often hear lecturers as well as

vana. This view is held by Christians as

writers refer to Buddhism as producing 450,000,000 slaves. May I ask if this is wholly fair? The Japanese do not seem to be slaves. True, the adherents of this system in the torrid mone are not as aggressive and active as people in the temperate zones. Should we lay all their deficiencies at the door of their religion, or should we allow a molety to be horne by racial, elimatic and local conditions? Now, I do not believe it to be a suitable cult for the Germanic race n its accidental home. Perhaps no religious system has yet succeeded in ac-complishing everything desired: no, not since our ancestors were slime, or later when they were nearly all mouth and bumped eyes into their faces. Buddhism bumped eyes into their faces. Buddhism is not all a pack of lies, nor is any other system. Even the Holy Rollers may possibly not be an exception, though this is not a certainty. ERNEST BARTON.

The Canadian Pacific will sell on May 11, 12, 13, June 16, 17, 18, July 1, 2, 3, August 8, 9, 10, September 5, 6, 7, Oc-toberd 3, 4, 5, round-trip tickets— To St. Louis, \$77,50, To Chicago \$72,50, Tickets limited to 90 days and good returning via any direct line. Even chil casticulars call on or address

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The East Burnside branch-of the Portland Railway Company is completed to the intersection of East Pine and Twelfth Married in Open Court. Gus Christopher and Miss Ellen Manley were united in marriage Friday after-

Hawthorne avenue is being graveled along the sides between East Twelfth and Twentieth streets. A six-inch water main is also being laid on the north side of the street. The Wisconsin lumbermen are pushing

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streets.

on that was set some weeks ago the oung couple appeared during the session court and it was necessary for an adurnment of ten minutes to be taken while the two were married, and sent on their way rejoicing. The young couple are residents of the city.

on by Justice Reid. Following a fash-

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