## FORMAL OPENING OF NEW LIBRARY

EXERCISES TO BE HELD WEEK FROM SATURDAY IN FINE STRUCTURES IN PARK

### SPECIAL PROGRAM BEING ARRANGED

grant Will be Made to Demonstrate - Various Lines of Usefulness of Institution to All

The new library building in Seventh Street park is to be formally op-Although the building has been is actual use for over three weeks, I has been thought best to defer the exercises connected with the formal ecoupancy until such time as it could be properly arranged, in order that the work of the library could be seen to better advantage.

On the twenty-first, the building will open for inspection afternoon and An informal reception will be held and in the evening there will be a program of music and short state library, will be present and speas. The program will be announced later.

acquainted with the conveniences and equipment of the library. The structure has been especially well siannel, and its equipment is as comdete de that of any other library in Oregon I'm of the library is now from is everybody in the county, and residents of points outside of Oregon Chy are specially invited to be preseat at the opening and see what opportunities are at hand for study, reearch or recreation.

With the desire to make the library of the greatest possible service to all, the librarian will be glad to hear from anyone suggestions for broad-sning and extending the library a It might be well to say he too, that if anyone has a book which he is willing to pass along, which will be useful or interesting to others, the librarian will by no means refuse it. In times past the library has re-ceived many such gifts, and they still come quite frequently. They are always appreciated.

#### Queen Unveils Memorial

HAMILTON, Out., June 6 .- Flash ing a signal underseas by pressing an electric button in Buckingham Palace, Queen Mary this afternoon unveiled a monmument erected on the Stoney Creek battlefield to comemorate the victory of the British in the engagement with the Amerihundred years ago The battle centenary was made the coccasion for an all-day celebration, in The bill gives only partial suffrage. occasion for an all-day celebration, in sentatives of the domnion and prov-incial governments participated, way. England by the Eighth King's Own. one of the regiments that took part veyors, members of the Board of in the battle of Stoney Creek.

### Maritime Show in Holland

AMSTERDAM, June 5 .- The Nationpreparations have been making for he sate. more than a year, was formally opened today and will be continued the end of September. The chief at traction of the exhibition is a great collection of historical documents. prints, pictures, models of bonts and relics of famous Dutch voyages of exploration and colonization,

### Miss Pennock Weds

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 5-Miss Ellrabeth Pennock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pennock of Landsdowne, today became the bridge of Robert C. Folwell, Jr., the former captain of the University of Pennsylvania football team.

### Eberhart Commencement Orator

AMES, In., June 5,-Many visitors were present today at the amendement exercises at lowa State college. President presented the diplomas to the gradu ates and Governor Eberhart of Minbesota, delivered the oration.

University Honors Peary US, June 6.—Rear Admiral Rob ert E. Peary was formally received today by the University of Paris. The event was attended by a distinguished company, that gave the American

### Bishop Hoban 60 Years Old

SCRANTON, Pa., June 6 .- Rt. Rev. Michael J. Hoban, Catholic bishop Scranton, received many congratulations today on the occasion of sixtleth; birthday anniversary. Bis-hop Roban is a native of New Jersey Bisand was educated at Holy Cross Col-legs and the American Colleg in Ross. He was appointed condition on ded to the bishopric on the death Bishop O'Hara three years later.

### OREGON CITY PROOF.

### Should Convince Every Oregon City

The frank statement of a neighbor, telling the merits of a remedy.
Bids you pause and believe. The same endorsem

some stranger far away Commands no bellef at all. liere's an Oregon City case. Oregon City citizens testifies.

Read and be convinced. A. G. Woodward, Prop. Cigar & Confectionery store, 412 Main St. Oreson City, Oreson, says: "I suffared a great deal from my kidneys and back. My back was weak and pairful and offers."

ful and often my rest was broken. kept getting better steady after I be san using Doan's Kidney Pills and You may continue publishing the endorsement I have given Doan's Ridney Pills before. 1

### MINISTER FACING **GIRL'S COMPLAINT**

PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 5.—Rev. Willia S. MacRorie, formerly pastor of a Methodist church at Mr. Horeb, was arraigned in court today for trial on an indictment recently returned against him on charges made by young woman who was a member of his congregation, Rev. Mr. Mac-Rorie was first arrested on November 22, of last year as a result of a com-plaint made by Mrs Amelia Mason mother of nineteen year-old Gertrude Mason, a singer in the Mt. Horeb church. The paster admitted at that time that he had taken the young woman on numerous automobile rides, but blamed his arest to the influence of liquor dealers against whom he had been active

The grand jury at that time failed case reported to the conference that charges made by two other ministers ecame a matter for consideration at the Newark conference of the Meth odist Episcopal schurch in Newark last March by a special committee. Mr. MacRorio has resigned his pustorate in the meantime. The conference committee that, probed case repored to the conference that the charges were not sustained. Not-withstanding the finding of the comthe charges were not sustained. Not-withstanding the finding of the com-mittee the grand jury again took the matter up with the result that the matter up with the result that the former minister was indicted and must stand trial on the charges made by the young woman in the case.

### It is hoped that there will be a large attendance at the farmal opening, so that everybody can become ARE GIVEN VOTE

AFTER STORMY SESSION LEGIS LATURE PASSES BILL GIV-ING SUFFRAGE

### VICTORY IS BUT PARTLY COMPLETE

Ballots May be Cast for Many Offices, out Certain Berthe are Still to be Filled by Men

as Heretofore

SPRINGPIELD, III., June 11.—The ballot, with some limitations, was placed in the hands of Illonois women today, so far as the legislature is concerned, the issue now being up to Governor Dunne. The house today passed Senate bill No. 63, popularly known as the "suffragette bill", which had been previously passed by the state senate. There had been a stormy fight, the suffragettes once before during the session having been defeated and winning only after the most strenuous exertion. Submission

which militia, veterans' organizations | Full suffrage was not sought under the bill, although provision was made sentatives of the domnion and provior fighting that battle in another the floral decorations placed men may vote for presidential elecon the graves of the soldier dead were tors, members of the State Board of several handsome wreaths ant from Equalization, clerk of the appellate county collector, county surseasors, members of the Board of Re-view, sanitary district trustees and for all offcers of cities, villages and towns, except police magistrates, and on all quesions or propositions sub-mited o vote by he electors of such al Maritime Exhibition, for which municipalities or political divisions of

#### CONFEDERATE VETERANS HONOR FEDERAL OFFICER

erans of the Union and Confedera's armies, with many other interested spectators, thronged the rotunda of the Indiana capitol building Monday and listened to addresses typi-fying the best patriotic feeling of both the North and South. The occasion was one almost without preced-ent—the unveiling of a memorial erected by Confederate veterans in honor of a Union soldier. The mem-orial is a bronze bust of Colonel Richard Owen, who was the commander at Camp Morton in this city, where some 4.000 Confederate soldiers were confined after the capture of Fort Donelson by the Union forces. The movement to honor the memory of Clonel Owen was initiated by S. A. Cunningham, editor of the Confederate Veteran, of Nashville, Tenn., who was one of the prisoners, at Camp

Morton. The cost of the memorial, amounting to about \$3,009, was contributed by other veterans who had been prisoners of war at Camp Morton and all of whom were pleased at the oppor-tunity to manifest their gratitude to the commander who did everything in explorer a cordial welcome. Prince his power to make things more comfortable for them during their confinement.

### Conference on Insurance

CHICAGO, Ill., June 6.-The first conference in the United States to provide a comprehensive discussion of social insurance assembled in this city today under the auspices of the American association for labor legislation. Noted social economists, resentatives of labor organizations and delegates appointed by the gover-nors of various states are in attendance. During the two days' sessions there will be papers and discussions covering all phases of social insur-ance, including workmen's compensation, mothers' pensions, and old-age and disability pensions.

convention of the Interstate Cotton Seed Crushers' asociation, which was to have opened in Chicago today, has fire of June 7, 1893, which devastated been postponed for two weeks. The an area of forty-two city blocks and postponement was made in order t'unt entailed a loss of \$3,000,000. been postponed for two weeks. the members might have an opportunity to attend the convention of the Oil Mill Superintendents' association in Little Rock this week.

### Agricultural Congress at Ghent.

many counties have arrived in Ghent lightful in years. Each of the department to attend the international Congress ments of the university conducted or a lightful in years. I of Agriculture, which will be formated acress the conducted services closely following the prostill have great confidence in them." by opened tomorrow and continued in programme which costom has established to proceed the programme which costom has established as a post fitting for the occasion. States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

To sale by all dealers. Price 30 session for an entire week. Promin constituted in the programme which costom has established as most fitting for the occasion. Conspicuous among the features of the members of the American commission now touring Europe for the mission now touring Europe for the mission now touring the programme which costom has established as most fitting for the occasion. Conspicuous among the features of the programme which costom has established as most fitting for the occasion. Conspicuous among the features of the programme which costom has established as most fitting for the occasion. Conspicuous among the features of the programme which costom has established as most fitting for the occasion. Conspicuous among the features of the programme which costom has established as most fitting for the occasion. Conspicuous among the features of the programme which costom has established as most fitting for the occasion. Conspicuous among the features of the programme which costom has established as most fitting for the occasion. Conspicuous among the features of the programme which costom has established as most fitting for the occasion. Conspicuous among the features of the programme which costom has established as most fitting for the occasion.

## WELL DRILLER'S TEST ABANDONED

NO ADEQUATE FLOW OF WATER STRUCK AT 315-FOOT LEVEL UNDER HILL

### NEW SHAFTS WILL BE PUT DOWN

Experimentation to Be Carried On Elsewhere Under Terms Favorable to City-Work

to be Resumed

Members of the special water com-place. striking an available supply of water, and though the committee had author-

When boring was stopped the friends. drills had struck a strata of moddy shale underlying the sand which shale underlying the sand which marked the end of the test last week. While there were indications of water at a greater depth, it was thought that it would not be economical to lift it to the top of the well, and so the test was adandoned.

special committee, and which will call for the drilling of one or two test vells at other sites, mainly on his own responsibility. If water is struck will foot the bill; if it is not found, Mr. Scott will stand practically the entire cost of the work. In the future tests an eight-inch well

The altes where the tests will made are additional ones that Con-sulting Engineer Dick-now a member of the Portland municipal commission-recommended at the same time that he suggested trying the Mount Pleasant site. Both are somewhat to the northwest of the where the first test was made, though their present location is being kept until options on the property are closed

In justice to Mr. Dieck's judgment members of the special committee stated Monday night that he did not promise them that water would be ound at the Mt. Pleasant tract, The council desired to get the outlet of well as high so as to get a gravity flow, and Mr. Dieck declared, after investigation, that the Mt. Pleasant site was the A series of protracted meetings will best of the elevated ones. That there be held at the M. E. church, commencis water underneath it was demonstrated in the drilling, but the water lay at too great a depth to be econ-omically available. If water is found at the other places where test will be made, it will be necessary to pump it to the reservoir at the top of the alli.

Dave Eschelman is the proud own-

## JAPS COLONIZE ON BRAZIL SOIL

LITTLE BROWN MEN GET 150,000 ACRES OF AGRICULTURAL LAND IN SOUTH

### INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 10.-Vet- FIFTEEN HUNDRED CROSS PACIFIC

Second Detachment of Settlers to Arrive Early in 1914 if Plans Now Formulated Are Carried Out

SEATTLE, Wash., June 5,-How Japan is colonizing Brazil was given in detail here this morning with the arrival of the Japanese steamship Sanuki Maru,

Fifteen hundred Japanese grants were landed at Santos, Brazil, greatly appreciated by the large audi-May 15. They are the vanguard of ence which filled the theatre. a great population to be sent to South America to become a part of the first permanent Japanese colony in Brazil under the San Paulo colon ization agreement recently entered into between Japan and Brazil.

The first award of territory comprises approximately 150,000 acres of

agricultural land. Another Japanese Brazilian colonization enterprise has been complet-ed and passengers of the Sanuki say that the two governments have arranged for the concession of a considerable area of fertile country which will be settled by Japanese, Settlers for this colony will teave Japan about the end of the presen;

Alma-Tadema Sale, LONDON, June 9.—Art dealers and collectors from many countries were on hand today at the opening of the auction sale of the artistic treasures of the late Sir Laurence Alma-Tadema, the famous painter. The collecthat has been dispersed in London in as long time. It includes forty-five panels that odorned the Alma-Tadema home in St. John's Wood.

Meeting of Crushers Postponed.

CHICAGO, III. June 9.—The annual trade displays and civic and military organizations Fargo today observed the twentieth anniversary of the great

Fargo Fire Anniversary,

Class Day at Princeton.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 9.—Class day at Princeton, with its many gath erings in which the seniors player the leading parts today, proved to one of the most interes

### Estacada and Eastern Clackamas

Mrs. A. K. Morton enjoyed a visit land. with her slater, Florence, of Portland Saturday night and Sunday.

The Fred Jorg family moved Saturday into the Miller house in the east part of town.

Mrs. Wells, of Portland, visited her son, Dr. Wells, at this place Friday night.

Cassidy place.

Sandy will celebrate the glorius band have charge of all arrangen, was and a rousing old fashioned celebration is promised.

The village fathers have decided

Mrs. L. E. Belfils and children have gone to Roseburg to visit her parents for a couple of months.

Estacsda is making great prepara-tions for its Fourth of July celebra-

The Estacada Fire Department open the new pavillion Saturday even-ing with a grand ball. A six-piece or

chestra will furnish the music. Station Agent Givens has been going to Portland for several days, assisting in the general office at that

mittee of the city council and Super J. C. Ecker, who has been visiting intendent Scott, of the well-drilling the Progress family for two or three forces that have been working on a weeks, left on Sunday for Montana test bore at Mt. Pleasant, met Mon where he will invest in land. M. H. day night and determined to cease Boyle, editor of the Progress, accomwhere he will invest in land. M. H. operations at that location. A depth panied him, to be absent for a month of 315 feet had been reached without and during his absence Mrs. Nina B. Ecker will occupy the editorial chair

in the Progress office. the Rose Pestival and visit numerou

Jim Henson, who at one time worked in the "Progress" office at this place, was in town this week taking orders for a new kind of baking pow-

A tennia club will soon be organized in Estacada. Grounds have been se-cured pear the school house and as there are so many players who want Mr. Scott then made the council a to join, two courts are to be used, proposition, which was accepted by Littgation over the quality of inn Litigation over the quality of lum-ber sold to Ed Hunt by Chas. Dubois was settled for a time at least in Judge Givens' court Tuesday, by a verdict for the plaintiff.
Prof. B. F. Ford and family are

visiting relatives in Portland this Mr. Lowrey, of the Estacada Ho-

will be sunk, instead of a six-inch tel, was in Portland Saturday even-one, as was done at Mt. Pleasant. ing attending a banquet of Scottish Rite Musons. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pyle left for

Portland Wednesday morning, where Mr. Pyle will attend Masonic Grand Lodge as a delegrate from the Esta-cada lodge. Saturday they will leave for Seaside to spend a few days.

R. W. Cary and wife spent Sunday

with Portland relatives. M. H. Butler and wife attended the

Rose festival Tuesday. People of Estacada and vicinity are rejoicing because the state railroad commission has ordered the Portland Railway, Light & Power Co., within twenty days to accept baggage under the same conditions as obtained on the steam roads, that is, 150 pounds on a full ticket and 75 pounds on a half fare ticket. This is the result of a hearing on the complaint of C. investigation, G. Southerland.

Sunday morning J. W. Reed transacted business in

Miss Zoe Irwin, who had been the

er of a new Ford car, buying through the local agent, J. W. Reed. H. E. Warden, formerly of Estacada, came down from his claim near El-

wood Monday and went to Portland for a week's visit. S. P. Waterburg has moved into the house lately vacated by Fred North.

A. Demoy's baby has been very sick for several days.

The bridge club was entertained at nearly thirty years ago, IWith exception of a period of less

is reported. Rev. Brown and wife and Miss Wash

are attending Grand Chapter in Portiand this week, being delegates from the Estacada chapter. A. N. Johnson was in Portland Mon-day attending a meeting of stockhold-

he is interested. The minstrel show at the Family theatre last Friday evening by all

the peat little sum of \$60. The boys covered themselves all over with land. glory for the manner in which they carried out their different parts. The sketch put on by M. H. Boyle, Mrs. Boyle, Miss Val Ecker and W. Givens, was considered very fine, as also was the reading by Miss Ecker. The pianist for the evening was Mrs. Dr. Adix. The whole entertainment was Adix.

Street cars are loaded every day with Estacada and vicinity people going to Portland to attend the Rose Festival now being held in that city. E. B. Byers and family and J. A. Bonney and family took an auto trip to Marion County several days ago, returning Tuesday, Mr. Byers went

fishing while there and found fish about as scarce as they are in Clack-The Bartlett residence is nearing completion and will soon be ready for the family. When completed it will be one of the best residences in Estacada. It has been built with all the

Co., has been going through all the trials and tribulations subject to people who are commencing housekeep-ing, this week, and has as many wor-

### SANDY.

Annual school meeting will be held at school house at 2 p. m., Monday George Walte is remodeling his

house on Main street.
Isn't it about time to call another railroad meeting in Sandy? Newton Schminky has left

tablished a retail yard in Sandy vil-Mike McCormick conducted second

eighth grade examinations at school this week. The Sandy Women's Club met with Mrs. Willard Bosholm on the Mt. Hood road Thursday.

#### POLK'S-OREGON and WASHINGTON **Business Directory** ctory of each City, Town at

graph, shipping and Lanking point; also Classified Directory, compiled by business R. L. POLK & CO., SEATTLE

Mrs. J. W. Dixon and children arattending the Rose Festival at Port-

Mrs. Eva Hart has moved to the Cassidy place.

that the town hall must be painted

#### EAST EAGLE CREEK.

Mrs. Tracy Clester atterded the edding of one of her friends Portland last Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Erdman were t

uests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woodle unday. Mr. A. G. Dix was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howlett over Sunday. He preached at 11 o'clock at the home Mr. Howlett and in the evening

t the school house. Mrs. Roy Douglass, Mrs. Mrs. Roy Douglass, Mrs. Katie experimentation discovered that it afternoon, and watched the fish go Douglass, Mrs. R. B. Gibson and Miss was because too great a volume of ing through. They were well satis Edith Chapman spent a very pleas-ant afternoon with Mrs. Walter Doug-

Mr. and Mrs. G. Moehenke were the week-end Mrs. Roy Douglass,

#### SANDY.

Rev. E. M. Smith, of Salem, pastor ususal water line. of the Methodist church here, intends to take a six week's trip to Califor in and Montana, and well not be here again until the first Sunday in August, but he has arranged with other ministers to fill the pulpit during his absence. Next Sunday morning Rev. W. E. Ingalis, of Salem, will preach in the morning and in the eviding the regular children's day program will be given by the Sunday school. All cordially invited to attend.

The Mt. Hood Co-operative Creamery, located here, has established cream routes to Kernsville and in the Powell Valley. These routs will by the bring in 200 gallons more cream weekly. The output of the creamery the fit during May was over 15,000 pounds of

The Sandy band will give cert and dance at the band hall Saturday, June 21. A good instrumental and vocal program will be given. The dance music will be furnished by the band. The band is also going to have charge of the Fourth of July celebration to be given here this year.

A fine time will be given to all,
Many Sandy people attended the
dance at Eagle Creek Saturday night.
The Automatic Electric Show Co.,

in the band hall. The base ball game between Boring and Sandy, played on the home grounds here Sunday afternoon was

Good Samaritan Hospital under going an operation has returned home Dr. W. H. Barendrick and family and R. E. Essen and family are among who attended the Electrical pa rade in Portland Tuesday night.

### Postmaster General 50 Years Old.

WASHINGTON, D. C., the home of Mrs. A. E. Sparks last exception of a period of less than Wednesday. Delicious refreshments three years be has been in public life were served and the usual good time tontinuously since his twenty-second year.

### Irrigation Reservoir Opened

STERLING, Colo., June 7.-Citizens of Sterling, together with hundreds of visitors from the surrounding couners of the U. S. Cashier Co., in which try, kept a holiday today in celebration of the completion and opening of the great reservior of the North Sterltheatre last Friday evening by all ing Reservoir and Irrigation company. In the luge reservoir and the connection of the program. Many other speaknetted the Civic Improvement Club ing ditch system will afford an abundtracted by his groans, had considerand then rollof the program. Many other speaked upon him. Fellow workmen, atirrigation company.
et al. In the program. Many other speaket al. In the program. Many other speaket al. In the program of the program. Many other speaket al. In the program of the prog ant water supply for \$3,000 acres of

Druggists' National Home. PALMYRA, Wis., June 11.-The Druggists' National Home, which the National Association of Drug Clerks has established here as a home for their sick and aged members, was tion with the third annual convention

### of the association.

lowa Elks at Burlington. BURLINGTON, In., June 11,-Delegates of Elks, mank of them accomby bands, flocked into Burlington today from all over lowa for the opening of the order's annual state convention and reunion. The gorgeously decorated in hon city is or of the visitors. The program for the gathering covers two days and provides for a variety of entertainment features in iddition to the trans modern conveniences.

W. F. Cary, of the Cary Mercantile convention. Several cities are engag-

> Plenty of It. "Have you not water in your house?" "Have I' My dear boy, I'm never out of it."-Baltimore American.

tion in 1914.

#### PENNSYLVANIA COAL FINDS STRONG RIVAL

NEW ORLEANS, La., June With the arrival here today of the first barge of coal from the Alabama fields by the all-water route a mighty Sandy store and is working on his rival is ready to grapple with Penn ranch in Dover.

The Strauss Lumber Co. have esclower Mississippi. Giant dredges lower Mississippi. Giant dredges have at last opened a great fluvial highway into New Orleans, which, in a large measure, overcomes the advantages which nature gave the coal companies along the Monongahela

The shipment that arrived today is small, but it is believed to be the fore runner of millions of tons and to mark the accomplishment of one of the most important commercial achievements in this section since Ends cut his channel through shifting bar at the mouth of the Mis-It is not alone the New Orlean

narket that is now concentrating the attention of the great coal concerns on this port. Within a few months the Panama canal will be a reality. With the converging of many steamship lines coal will be trimmed into pects to get the llon's share of this busi-

# SALMON ROMP OVER **FALLS IN MAD RUSH**

Water has reached the right stage ladder, and were driving the fish out in the fish ladder over the falls of the Willamette for the particular tastes of the salmon, and since Saturever, has falled to reveal any atday last the royal fish have been tempts at such work. In past years hurdling through the ladder at the stones have been hurled in the ladrate of several hundred an hour. The der to frighten the salmon back, and run through the ladder is particularly it is said that at other times eets heavy in the late afternoon and even-ing, but at other times is sufficiently water with the same idea in view. He-

fish have to thank the efforts of An-gus Gore, deputy fish warden in ladder. charge of the ladder. Mr. Gore has been troubled of late by the apparent Clackamas County Rod & Gun club, arman spent a very pleasspen with Mrs. Walter Dougseveral pools. This has been remaind gave unstituted praise to Deputy
edied by the placing of sluice-boards. Gore for solving the mystery sursurface of their daughter.

The state of the wardens, several pools. This has been remaind gave unstituted praise to Deputy
which partly cut down the flow, and rounding the failure of the royal fish
the fish are now going through like to use the ladder in reaching the upleaping until well above the

Much Concern Felt. Failure of the fish to negotiate the ladder before this has caused considworry to the state autorities, and to local sportsmen interested in preserving the salmon, and has also hurt commercial fishing in the river to a considerable degree, and brought were not exactly fit for food. It is I believe the greater part of the late now believed that salmon ready to run has already made its way to the spawn will get out of the lower river more readily, and that those caught by the gill-netters will be of a better

Previous to the alterations made in the fish ladder, many of the salmon the case. I believe, however, that it were dashing themselves against the would be still better for the preservation of the salmon if the dead-line for mutiliating and wounding themselves. Others who are insterested in the in their fruitless leaps. Hundreds of fish question, and who have been worpounds of fish have been picked up ried by the large number of salmon by the nets that have killed them—which this year had wounded or killselves against the rocks, and their ed themselves in dashing against the torn and crushed bodies have present-rocks, saw not only a menace to the fish that have been thusly killed are sumers of the canned product. not fit for food, and while efforts believed that some rigid form of in-have been made to eliminate them spection ought to be instituted at the of Camas, Wash, have been giving from outgoing shipments, in the nur-canneries, so that salmon that had a three nights moving picture show ry of boxing and sending away, a been dead before being removed from ry of boxing and sending away, a number of them have got in consignments.

Failure of the fish to use the ladder.
Failure of the fish to use the ladder, before the difficulty with the flow of before the ladder, and that such shipments ought to be forbidden.

With the changes of the ladder, and the changes of the ladder. In favor of Boring.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stafford and son of Kelso, spent Sunday afternoon at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Smith, Mrs. Edith Bell, who has been at the Good Samaritan Hospital under.

strong to show that the big swimmers and leapers are pleased with things.

For this happy state of affairs the 600 feet of the falls, floating barriers

been troubled of late by the apparent Clarkamas County Rod & Gun club, inability of the big salmon to negotiate the ladder, and after considerable and fish ladder in a launch Tuesday the fish are now going through like to use the ladder in reaching the upa flock of sheep. Owing to high water below the falls, the fish swim located, Mr. Myers, with the assistover the first several stages of the ladder, and do not begin their spectacwas going to endeavor to get employees of the state hatchery sent down to scoop the fish from the pools and have them transported to guard-ed spawning grounds, where they could deposit their eggs in safety. The fact that the fish are now using the adder, however, makes any such etfort unnecessary.

#### Rigid Watch Kept.

"The fish are going through atead-ily," said Mr. Myers, after his inspec-tion of conditions at the falls, "and get to spawning grounds without be

way over the falls, and were nets was put still further back. Others who are insterested in the ed anything but a pretty sight. These fish in this, but also a menace to conthe water would not be packed. In-

# BIG LOG CRUSHES

Postmaster General Burleson rounded the half-century post today, having been born June 7, 1863. Although still a comparatively young man Mr.

Struck and crushed by a heavy for the Pioneers picnic to be held him, Henry Younker, an employee of Saturday at Wright Springs, near the rock crusher at the end of Jeffer Mulino, and it is expected that there Struck and crushed by a heavy Burieson may lay claim to being a son street, was seriously injured Wed- will be one of the most interesting veteran in the public service, having nesday afternoon, sustaining two frac- programs ever planned by the men been elected to his first public office nearly thirty years ago. (With the tured ribs, a dislocated hip and ex- who built up this part of the Oregon

> Younker was working on the side of the hill, digging out some rock dured while the homes and communithat had previously been blasted.
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> Twelve feet above him a large stump and there will also be a due reflection. was clinging to the face of the ting, and in prying at the rocks this men and women now have in the became loostened. Younker saw his great and glorious state that they peril, but owing to the pile of brok-have formed. en stone about was unable to get out of the way quickly enough.

> The tree-trunk struck him a glanable difficulty in removing the log tivity, and good things to eat for all from his body, and in carrying him to who gather to do honor to the bravone side of the big cutting, where he ery and perseverance of the ploneers, was made as comfortable as possible until medical attention could be given The man was later removed to him.

Wives and Wings.

Some men begin by wondering why their wives taven't wings and end by

# PIONEERS TO MEET

Great preparations are being me tensive abrasions about the head and country. Tales of the struggles of crossing the plains, of battles in the tion of the just pride the stalwart

> Hon, George C. Brownell will be the orator of the day, and his speech will be one of the striking features

New York G. A. R. Encampment SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 11 .- Many Grand Army veterans and members of affiliated societies are arriving in Syracuse for the annual encampment of the department of New York. The encampment will be opened tomorwishing they had -Washington Post. row and continued until Saturday.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Oregon City, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business, June 4th, 1913.

Troval 400	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 99,048.8
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	2,186,9 12,500.0
Other bonds, to secure postal Savings	24,500.0
Bonds, Securities, etc.	38,388.7
Banking house, Furniture, and Fixtures	1,955.0
Due from State and Private Banks and Bankers, Trust Companies	
and Savings Banks	9,138.8
Due from approved Reserve Agents	180,883.1
Notes of other National Banks	
Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels, and Cents	
Specie\$31,414.15	
Legal-tender notes	32,064,1 625,4

### Liabilities.

Total .....\$418,603.25

National Bank Notes outstanding 380.00 Individual deposits subject to check 228,437.00 Demand certificates of deposit ..... Petal Savings Deposits .....

State of Oregon, County of Cinckamas, sa:

I. F. J. Meyer, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly awear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. F. J. MEYER, Cashler.

Correct-Attest:

D. C. LATOURETTE, C. D. LATOURETTE. M. D. LATOURETTE,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th car of June, 1912, (SEAL)

Notary Public