e suow east; warmer; south winds.

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WILSON IS FETED

GUISHED SON NOISY OVA-TION ON RETURN

President-Elect Prevented From De livering Address by Order of Physicians-Soldiers Escort Him

STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 27.—Virgin-welcomed home tonight Governor Wilson, the eighth of her native sons to be chosen president of the United States. From the moment the presi-dent-elect crossed the state line at Alexandria in the afternoon, after he this paper puts out an issue unequall had a 10-minute glimpse of the Na- ed by any plant in the state outside tional capital, until 9 o'clock, when of Portland,-the day that our Prohe reached the little parsonage where gress and Anniversary Number is he was born just 56 years ago tomor-row, the reception was one of great We wan spectacular display.

stepped indoors.

cold, he returned immediately to the County go forward. room in which he was born to rest for the morrow, when the chief pro-

From far and wide, native children of Staunton had come to greet their fellow-townsman. Except for a short visit a year ago, Mr. Wilson has not

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struggle

stroyed by fire-Loss 150,000.00.

of the New Orleans city hall.

men attend

the army's operation in a siege of Skutari.

and marines from the visiting battleships.

for the study and prevention of tuberculosis.

\$200,000.00 - conflagration, destroying seven buildings.

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"FINE TO BE BACK AGAIN," HE SAYS RESOURCES MERIT BETTER RETURNS

Public-Spirited Business Firms and Many Professional Men to Cooperate with News-

paper

The Morning Enterprise is working for a bigger and better Oregon City and Clackamas County six days in the week and fifty-two weeks in the year, but on one day in the year

We want Clackamas County to take enthusiasm, noisy demonstration and the position among the counties of this great state which her magnifi-Escorted by cavalry, militia com- cent resources merits for her. The panies and a torcalight procession, best way to hasten this development the Governor and Mrs. Wilson motor is to let the world know what we ed through the streets of Staunton to have to offer and one of the best the home of Rev. A. N. Frazer, pas- ways to disseminate the information tor of the Presbyterian Church. In this home Rev. Joseph R. Wilson, father of the President-elect, lived nual, which will tell the whole story. The high character of the Issue mer "It is fine to be back again," ex- its for it the heartiest co-operation claimed the President elect, as he and support of every business man and every property owner who wants Suffering from the effects of his to see Oregon City and Clackamas

We print below a list of the public spirited business firms and individgram of the jubilee will be carried uals who have already signified their willingness to co-operate with the Enterprise in this matter. There are many others yet to be seen and their names will probably appear on this

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WHAT YOU WILL SEE IN

Pathe's Weekly

Today

The Army Mule and Navy Goat have their annual football

Administration Bldg. and Agricultural College Bldgs. de-

THE BALKAN WAR

The King takes a launch across Skutari to Skjo to direct

Boys start a fire in old skating rink, which results in a

The Sacramento Gun Club invites the sportsmen of the

Rear Admiral Frank F. Fletcher, Flag Lieutenant S. C.

world to attend the "Goose Stew". Two thousand two hundred

Rowan and Mayor Martin Behrman review the parade of sailors

HOPE

A Red Cross Seal Story

BY JAMES OPPENHEIM

Mike's Brainstorm

AN , EXCEPTIONALLY WILD ANIMAL COMEDY

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Mayor Behrman reviews the civic parade fom the steps

PROMPT WORK SAVES MILLWORKER'S LEG

M. Homdrom, employed by the Wil-lamette Pulp & Paper Company, was seriously injured Friday morning while at work. The man attempted to step over a conveyer which was in motion. One of his feet caught in the chain and in no time at all nearly half of his leg had been dragged into the sprocket. Had it not been for the promptness with which the gearing was handled, the leg would have been torn from his body. Forunately for him the doctors who were spedily on the scene, think they can save his foot, although it is not definitely known how many of the smaller bones are broken. B. T. McBain, mill manager, was with the man shortly after the accident, and superintended the first aid work which was instantly applied. He is now in a hospital under the care of Drs. Meissner and

made in recognition of his achievements in the suture of blood vessels and the transplantation of the or-ATTEND SERVICES HERE

tend services at St. Paul's Church to. the track forty miles from Portland morrow night. The Bishop, who is south, will be commenced one of the most eminent men of the spring. The contract for Episcopal Church, is not coming to has not been let but President Stracorfirm, or even to preach, but he is horn has it. Maried in 1862, and living happily Robinson preach." Rev. C. W. Robinson, the rector of St. Paul's Episco- ment of the company, Mr. Woodruff 47 years, in the proud record of Per. pal Church has been preaching what was questioned. some persons might call rather radi- company is not finding any greater who celebrated their golden wedding cal sermons on "Social Christianity." difficulties than is ordinarily the Christmas day at their place in Some people may wonder whether the Bisrop is pleased or not with what Mr. Robinson has been saying and

friends of the rector are anxious to suits brought. know whether he will preach along present. Oscar Woodfin, at the service Sunday night, will sing a solo entitled "Our Task", by Ashley.



Princess Victoria Louise, only daugh ter of the Emperor of Germany.

PORTLAND AND EUGENE R.R.TO BE RUSHED

Mark Woodruff, an official of the Portland Eugene & Eastern Railroad, The contract for the work

countered by the right of way depart-He says that the good fair price, and that there will be comparatively few condemnation

The old Willamette Falls carline the same lines when the Bishop is will soon be a thing of the past, greatly to the advantage of Bolton, West Oregon City and Willamette. Property along the line has jumped tremen-

MASONIC LODGES OREGON CITY BOY INSTALL OFFICERS WINS SCHOLAR

CEREMONIES IMPRESSIVE AND GEORGE BERNARD NOBLE TO BE BANQUET SERVED IMMEDI-ATELY AFTERWARD

RHODES REPRESENTATIVE IN OXFORD

CHAPMAN NEW WORSHIPFUL MASTER GOAL GAINED AFTER A HARD FIGHT

O'Malley Becomes High Priest of Tuition Provided and \$1,500 Given Royal Arch and Mrs. Gardner

Probably the largest attendance at any masonic meeting in this city was or and Mrs. Charles S. Noble, of this that Friday night at the exercises in- city, received information Friday afcident to the installation of officers ternoon that he had won the Rhodes held in the big lodge room. The ex- Scholarship for the State of Washingercises were impressive and immediately after a delicious dinner was pre- course at Oxford University next pared by the members of the Eastern | October. Star and served by daughters of ma-sons. Several of the prominent members responded to toasts. Members of the families of the masons and others attended the exercises and partook of the dinner.

John Walker, retiring Worshipful Master of Multnomah Lodge, No. 1, was master of ceremonies at the installation of officers of the lodge. The following were installed: Worshipful Master-Eber A. Chap-

Senior Warden-Henry O'Malley. Junior Warden-Don Meldrum. Treasurer-John Humphrys. Secretary-M. D. Latourette. Deacons-Charles Spencer and H.

Senior and Junior Stewards-Emory Noble and William Hammond. Marshal-Livy Stipp. Tiler-Duncan Shank.

At the conclusion of the installation to this city in 1909. He was graduatexercises Clarence Eaton on behalf of ed with honors by a Portland busithe lodge persented Mr. Walker a ness college. It was then that he beautiful gold mounted pipe and thanked him for his work as Worship-Rhodes Scholarship, and, visiting his ful Master. It was announced that sister in Tacoma, decided to obtain the lodge had reduced its indebted his preliminary training in the Uniness during the past year \$2,500.

William Beard, retiring High Priest of Clackamas Chapter, Royal Masons, was master of ceremonies at tages in all departments the first year. the installation of the new officers He was as successful in his sophoof the chapter who are as follows: High Priest-Henry O'Malley. King—Theodore Osmund. Scribe—M. D. Latourette.

Captain of the Host-Charles Spen-

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Winner Annually From Fund Supplied by "Empire

Builder"

George Bernard Noble, son of Maiton. The young man will begin his Cecil Rhodes, "The Great | Empire Builder," -who made an imbefore his death provided a scholarship annually for each of the United States, the recipient to be chosen by competitive examination. The scholarship provides, aside from tuition which is provided by another fund, \$1,500 annually for each of the beneficiaries. Students of seven Washington colleges competed for the prize, young Noble, who has been a student of Washington University. being considered from the start the probable winner. A student of Whitman University ran him the closest race and it was not until Friday that udges made their decision.

George Bernard Noble was graduated from the hish school at Arcadia, Fla., and came with his parents versity of Washington. He entered as a freshman in the beginning of the Arch 1910 term. He received high percenmore year and was made captain of oue of the cadet companies.

The examinations for the Scholarship were held in October and Mr. Noble was one of the four who passed. He was notified December 24 that the honor had been awarded Secretary—Eber A. Chapman.

Principal Sojourner—Don Meldrum. him as the candidate for the appointment of the University of Washing-Royal Arch Captain-Henry Teete. ton. In answer to a telegram he ap-Masters of Yeil-Earl Walker, Clarpeared before the state committee at Everett, Wash., and was notified that he had won the scholorship.

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Any Doll or Toy in the Store

We have not the room to carry dolls or toys throughout the year, consequently we are anxious to be rid of them, to tell the truth we have not many left, but should there be an unfilled toy or doll want in this vicinity, your opportunity is here. Any doll or toy, including our famous Princess dolls that sold for \$1.39

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JUST A MINUTE

Dr. Alexis Carrel, of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, New York, to whom this year's Nobel Hemstead. prize for medicine has been awarded. It is announced the award is and the transplantation of the or-gans. The Nobel prize is valued at

WARNOCKS CELEBRATE

and successfully on the same farm for necia Warnock and Mason Warnock, Springwater. Both of them crossed the plains with their parents in '63; and have known each other nearly

the whole of their lives. Mrs. Warnock in a daughter of Samuel Hughes, who came from Salina County, Mo., to settle in Clacka-mas County, 'Mr. Warnock is the son of Mason Warnock who came from Indiana, also to settle in Clackamas County. They have four children, all living: Ira D. Warneck, of Evanston, Ill.; Samuel Warnock of Oregon City: Fred Warnock, of Elk River, Idaho, and Mrs. D. C. Howell of West Ore-

gon City. Many friends from all over the state journeyed to Srpingwater for the ce'ebration. Mr., and Mrs. Warnock were the recipients of many valuable presents. The Oregon City delegation included R. D. Wilson, Charles Howel!, and Wm. Samuel Warnock.

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Vaudeville

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Vocalist-Character Imperson-

Miss La France 'Highland Fling" and other Dances

Pictures

Blood Will Tell Splendid 2-reel "Kay-Bee" Production. This is an extra good photo play.

Pat's Day Off Another one of those good 'Keys'one" Comedies.

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