CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Ammasuments Temigitat. CORDELAT'S THEATER (Washington street) Binards & Pringle's Minarceis. WHEAT FOR PARIS EXPOSITION.-At the office of the Facilie Coast Elevator Com-pany are to be seen a number of mag-miniont samples of wheat, duplicates of the samples forwarded to Washington to Be seen in the afternoon another be seen to the Series exposition. Theses samples were grown in Easterni Oregon and Washington, and Vice-President Ken-Menter First, between Burnslde and North First, between Burnslde and and Washington, and Vice-President Ken-nedy and Secretary Denver, of the com-pany, say no bettler wheat is grown any-where. Among the samples which are dis-played in glass jars is Sonoro wheat, from Walls, Walls, weighting 66 pounds to the bushel; Martin Amber, a new variety, weighing 60 pounds; Little Club, 61% gounds; Velvet Chaff, from the Falouse, first of the kind seen here, weighing 65% gounds; Hibe Size, 61 pounds; Salt Laks Club, 64 pounds; Italian Club, 64 pounds; Red Chaff Club, 65% pounds; A jar 95 wheat of the underful anothed for Walls Red Chair Club, 65% pounds. A jar of wheat of the standard adopted for Walla Walla wheat for this season is exhibited with the above-mentioned samples, and weight only 58 pounds to the bushel. As wheat which comes up to the standard of 10 poinds to the bushel is considered wery good, it will be resulty understood, even by those who are not experts, that whist weighing four to six pounds above the standard is something extraordinary. It is not likely that any better samples wheat than those sent by the Oregon f the world.

Wood Fon DEMOCRATIC GAVEL .- Some ms ago one B. F. Smith. of Stuart, O., time ago one M. F. Smith, of Stuart, O., who is building a gavel for the national democratic convention of 1960, out of wood from every state and colony of the United. States, wrote in C. J. Schmabel, of this city, for a piece of Oregun wood. The matter was turned over to George H. Himse, assistant secretary of the Oregon Historical Society, who has forwarded three specimems of wood, with the follow-ing note to Schnabel: "I hand you three pieces of Oregon wood for use in the con-struction of a gavel for the national demseed brought from Mossachusetts and minimed at Oregun City in 1848. The seed mine around the Horn. No. I is a plene of Bouglas fire (Douglas, a Scotch natural-isi), used in building a log cabin at Forest Grove, Or. (the first), in 1864, and in this building the first steps were taken to or-ganize a school, the evolution of which is the Paulic university of today. No. 3 is at, cut by the undersigned on the farm i n phoneer of 1886, a stout, old, bed-rock, effersonian democrat." a piece of Oregon grape (Berberls Nervo

NEW LIGENSE WORKS WELL-City At-orney Long has opined that under the new liquor license ordinance all wholesale liquor dealers must pay for their licenses for the current quarter at the rate of \$400 per annum. Some have airendy done this, and those who have not will have to. Those who have already paid for whole-sale and rotall licenses will on the same grounds probably be repaid a portion of their money. The new locase law impos-ing a flat license of \$400 per annum on all who sell hquore, except for medicinal purposes, is proving a benefit to the city by increasing the amount received from enses, instead of diminishing it, as was prohended. The number of grocers and restaurant men taking out licenses is largor than was expected. Some of these have taken out licenses this quarter to see whether it will pay them or not, and it is not certain that they will all do o next quarter, but the probability is that most of them will,

THINKS THE CITT WILL PAY UP .- 8. Suppoper has confidence that the city will pay its obligations to the firemen, and that his house will not have to be sacri-leed. He feels assured that some steps will be taken at the next meeting of the council to settle this claim, probably by the issuing of a warrant, and he is mivised that there are several persons randy and anxious to buy the warrant. Money has become so plentiful that it is difficult to ad anything much better to invest in than city paper bearing 6 per cent. Judi-cious investments in real estate would be cious investments in real estate would be better, but not everybody is ready for this yei. When property has advanced 50 per count or so, swerybody will be asrambling for it, and in the meantime the banks are overflowing with money. Thiss-Stramst Mission, "The afternoon service at the Third-street mission yester", an inter presents a pistol used by him in the Indian wars of Oregon; Mr. Bottler presents big yet. When property has advanced 50 per cent or so, everybody will be scrambling for 1L and in the meantime the banks are

was conducted under the auspices of

morning the new mission being opened by the Catholic church on the water front of the North End begun its career in a quiet,

CATHOLIC MISSION STANTED .- Yesterday

Sound's attended. The new mission is at 29 North Pirst, between Burnslde and Couch streets. A large apartment on the ground floor has been secured, in one end of which the altar has been erected. Of oourse conveniences and fittings are few yet, as Father Murphy has harely begun his labora. As the work progresses addi-tions will be made, until the mission af-fords all the comforts usual in such an institution. First will be a good reading-room, which will be set apart in a portion room, which will be set apart in a portion of the present spacious place. Following it other features tending to clevate the men of the water front will be introduced, and

the influence of the father in charge will be extended throughout the district. Music of a high order will be provided by the talented members of the church, and occussionally a concert or other programma will be given for the entertainment of those thereabout accustomed to visit the vile resorts.

SHORT-CHANGE GAME .- Some man, probably new to the business, is trying a short-change scheme on cigar stores Elevator Company will be displayed at the Paris exposition, where there will be sam-bave not been rewarded. He is known to ples from all the wheatgrowing regions have tried it twice last night, but he came out loser in both cases. The first place he went to last night was to a store on Fifth and Mortheon streets. He purchased a package of cigarettes for 10

purchases a package of cigarettes for 10 cents, and, paying his money, departed. In about half an hour he returned, claiming he had presented \$5 to the clerk, and that he had forgotten to take his change. The clerk being positive this was not so, of course, refused to give him the money. He then taiked in a very threatening man-ner, and finally saying: "Are you, or are you not goine to give me my cherket" three specimens of wood, with the follow-ing mote to Schnabel: "I hand you three pieces of Oregon wood for use in the con-struction of a gavel for the national dem-ocratic convention of 1960. The historical setting of these pieces of wood is as fol-seed brought from Massachusetts and planted at Oregon City in 1868. The seed operandl was about the same. That it was the same man in both places is not to be doubted, for not only do both descriptions coincide, but it was the same brand of cigarettes he purchased in both places.

PLETHORA OF CLAME.-The efforts of rival companies engaged in the clam-digging business at the beach have flooded this market of late with ranor clama, which have been selling at 5 cents per dozen, about one-fourth of the usual price. It is nothing uncommon for 20 to 30 boxes

of these clams to arrive at a time, and to be sold at prices which cannot begin to pay for digging them, let alone the freight. This style of doing business causes many to indulge in clams who never have done so before, and is likely to end in the extermination of these bivaives, as the supply is not inexhaustible. It is prob-abe that the fish commissioner will have a bill before the next legislature to provide a close season for clams. There are laws against catching trout by torchlight and forbidding lights being displayed around duck lakes at night, but clam-diggers are allowed to dig clams by lamplight, and when the tide serves at night they can be seen flitting up and down the beaches like jack-o'-lanterns. But for

laws protecting them, salmon trout and same birds of all kinds for which there is a market would soon be practically exterminated. ADDITIONS TO MUSEUM.-Additions are constantly being made to the free mu-seum. Among the articles of interest re-ceived of late L. L. Hawkins reports the following: A fine collection of Eskimo im-plements, gathered at Bristol bay, and loaned by H. C. Praell, as follows: Bin. of Alsaka vallow coder, with actions of conof Alaska yellow cedar, with string of por-poles sinew; seal spear, with ivory head, bladder buoy; strows with ivory and bone tips; large pair snow shoes; salmon spear with head of walrus bone, and feathered end; came of Alaska orabappic and sea lion tunk, and a number of shears. Lower jaw and part of upper jaw of baby maste-

cause them to forget this.

Third and Alder streets.

Pleasant Weather Is Not Overdoing

the Thing.

of Commerce.

of frost disappear. The old pansies about horn of a Montana mountain sheep: picnic grounds all appear to be hardy the Scandivanian Ministerial Union, and drew Allen presents fine specimen of petri-was in their nutive tongue. The service fied wood from the Cascades. and will bloom probably as soon as any in the city. COTOTE SKINS VALUABLE .- Persons who ars employed in killing coyotes for the bounty on the scalps will be pleased to PLAYED "PEG WOFFINGTON." learn that at the January fur seles in London the coyote and wild-cat skins brought considerably higher prices than usual. When a man can get a good price for the skin of the coyote, it is bound to make trouble for the coyote, and if the price for skins and argues have Nance O'Neil Gives Double Bill at Cordray's. Miss Nance O'Nell and her excellent company gave a fine presentation of the copular drama, "Peg Woffington," at Corand if the price for skins and scalps keeps up, the coyote will be exterminated. Everything is supposed to play some use-

vanced for any radical change that would tend to freeze water pipes, kill fruit buds or make it necessary to pile on more blankets.

SUNDAY IN THE PARK.

Hundreds of People Enjoy the Sanshine There.

Several hundred people enjoyed the fine weather yesterday by rambling around the City Park .Everybody who had a the City Park short took it along with him, and so numerous were the black boxes that five of them were seen leveled at the fountain at one time. Another object that was frequently photographed was the owlhouse, just above the drinking-place. The owls sat at the window and appeared glad to have their pictures tak-en, but they said nothing, and continued to look wise. The view to the east and were at the depot to receive whatever

FIRST OF DEAD VOLUNTEERS. COMES TO PORTLAND.

Edwin Hampton Buried with Milltary Honors-Funerals Held in Eugene and Salem.

Only one of Oregon's dead volunteers arrived yesterday, out of the 12 which started from the Presidio two days pre-vious. This was the body of Edwin H. Hampton, the first member of the regi-ment killed in action. General Summers and several ex-members of the regiment mere the denot to reserve whilever

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came for the return. These siver a comrade buried in that long passes with out a prayer to God for the home that with a breaking heart. Here they have laid the flowers of the home country on him as we laid the wild ones some time ago. Let them be the symbol of Hampion's life."

Hampton's life." Rev. Mr. Farquhar then gave a brief history of the dead soldier's life, saying that nothing but good could be said of him, and that he needed the charity of no one's silence. This concluded the church movices, and the casket was then borne to the hearse. The company H squad led the procession to Lone Fir, directly fol-lowed by the hearne, which was attended by a guard of six of the soldier's com-rades. After brief and impressive services at the grave the national value was fired at the grave the national salute was fired and taps sounded.

Corporal Hibbard's Funeral. SALEM, Or., Feb. 4 .- The body of the

SAN FÉANCIECO, Feb. 4-Arrivals from Portland are registered here at ho-tols as follows: Watren Merchant, at the Lick house: M. J. Canning, at the Occi-dental; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith. Jeroms Treadman, J. E. Quinn, J. A. Bochford and son, L. Schwartz at the Golden West; W. Gill, at the Brooklyn: Miss Leona Leight, at the United States horel; T. G. Monigomery, Charles Alspach, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Monigomery, William Wafiga-man, A. M. Bows, W. Reinhart, at the Cosmopolitan; G. J. Peterson and wife, Alltee M. Lescal, Eart Nicholson, J. D. Hay, M. D., at the Winchester. Hay, M. D., at the Winchester.

SALE FOR NEVADA

Onens Today at the Metropolitan. The sale of sents for the engagement of Emma Nevada Thursday night at the Metropolitan thester opens this morning at 10 o'clock. Telephone calls will be at ended to as soon as the line is broken Many inquiries concerning the sale have been made at the theater during the last few days, and the indications are that the house will be packed.

SYMPHONY CONCERT.

The sale of seats for the second concer The main of senis for the second concert of the Portland symphony orchestra, at the Marquam Grand, on Tuesday even-ing, February 6, opens at 10 o'clock this morning. Scale of prices: Lower finor, ex-ongl isst three rows, 41: hast three rows, 15c; halcony, first six rows, 15c; last six rows, 50c; gallery, 25c.

Young People's Union.

Toung People's Unions. The Young People's Christian Temper-ance Union heid a mass mesting, which was well attended, in the Central Metho-dist church, of Albina, yesterday after-noon. An interesting and energetic ad-dress was made by the Rev. Huber Fergu-son, of the First United Presbyterian church. This address was followed by a chort one from W. Guyner who is known short one from Mr. Gwyner, who is known as the "boy orator." As a result of the meeting, quite a number signed the million-vote piedge and became members of the union. The regular business meeting will be held this evening in the office of I. H. Amus, in the Shorlock building.

Child's Sudden Death

Testerday morning at an early hour, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Murphy, who live on East Eighteenth street, died very suddenly while the family were visiting on the West Side. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy went to see their fried Saturday night and to see their friend Saturday night, and the child seemed in good health until yesterday morning. A physician was called and every effort was made to save the child's life, but without avail. The fune-ral will take place tomorrow. Grant Horne, a young sheepman, of East

Birch creek, near Pendleton, captured a beautiful golden eagle in a steel trap on his farm last Monday.





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north was exceedingly beautiful. For arrived, as the impression had gone forth late Corporal H. K., Hibbard, Second Ore

ient of the small boy, were not in evi-ence, being at the present time out of sight in their wooden cage. The rabhin, of which there is quite a family, were quite playful, and always had a cossid-Govern erable number of people around their cage. But by far the largest crowd was around the pit of Messra. Bruin, sli three of whom have been in the park for a number of years. They regarded the large-crowd as quite commonplace. The big-blind grinnly is just as lasy as ever, ly-ing all day on one of the platforms and raising its head only to catch some fruit or candy that is thrown in defiance of placarded orders.

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placarded orders. The flora of the park is in a very good condition, considering the time of the year. The lawns are all green and the grass upon them kept well trimmed. Parkkeeper Myers will begin to improve the gar-den around the playing fountain, and the other gardens as soon as all possibilfites.

AS IT WILL APPEAR WHEN THE PROPOSED ANNEXES HAVE BEEN ADDED.

Sardin, a Washington volunteer, which will come today, will be shipped to Van-

will come today, will be shipped to Van-couver. Governor Geer renewed his effort yes-terday to have the remains of all Ore-gon men sent to their state. Not a word was received from the war department in reply to the governor's demands, on behalf of the state, for the Oregon sol-diers. Last evening he sent another dis-emphasizing that it was the earnest wish of Oregon people that they be given their dead. This will certainly call from the secretary of war some reply, either in

secretary of war some reply, either in the negative or affirmative. If it is the purpose of the department to bury every soldier not claimed by parents or near was taken from the train to the armory.

will of the people most interested. A programme for the public funeral, in case the state secures the remains, is be-rades, and was again "used to decorate ing arranged. The exercises will be di-vided into three parts: At the Armory, the march to the cemetery, and the intorment. While the remains are at the Armory they will be in charge of the National Guard, who will provide honor-ary guard, and, if dates can be deter-mined, General Beebe said escorts from mined, General Beece such escores from the depot to the Armory would also be furnished. The day of the funeral a pub-lic service will be held in the Armory, in which Governor Geer will speak, and D. Soils Cohen will deliver the oration. E. C. Masten will have charge of the music during this service. From the Armory the remains will be escorted on a funeral car, by the Na-tional Guard. In the march to the cem-Ideal Guard. In the march to the cem-etery the volunteers will be in the column as mourners for their compides, and will furnish pailbearers and the firing squada. When the procession reaches the ceme-tery the volunteers will perform over their comrades the simple yet touching military funeral ceremony, in which the regimental chaplain, Rev. W. S. Gilbert, will officiate will officiate.

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relatives, in the national cemetery at the Presidio, perhaps influence may be brought to bear upon the administration to forego the palpable opposition to the will of the people most interested.

north was exceedingly beautiful. For many miles the landacape shoas forth brightly in the sunshine, while the moun-tain ridges in the background wete cov-ered with low clouds, through which Mount Hood and Mount St. Heleas hurst forth in all their glory. The animals, after their winter ionell-ness, scened pleased at receiving so many guests yestorday. The seals relied around on the rocks as long as the sunshine reached them, but when old Sol disap-peared behind the hills, they took to the water. Their neighbors, the zwans, were stretching their long white necks all day in sort of imitation of their country visit-ors. The monkeys, much to the disappoint-ment of the small boy, were not in evi-dence, being at the present time out of the tatter, a whaington volunteer, which ment were started need to the seast Side imme-diately for burial. The bodies of four ment were started north one day late for the latter number coming through to for the latter number coming through to for the latter and will be received by his parents at the depot. That of Charles E Minier will be left at Woodburn, John splaring's will come to Portland and then prote to finitation of their country and that of G. H. Hibbs may also come to this city, from where it will be seen to finit will be seen by a guard of honor from his company. I. The body of the sardin, a Washington volunteer, which and that of G. H. Hibbs may also come to this city, from where it will be seen to finit will be seen boto. Sardin, a Washington volunteer, which and that of G. H. Hibbs may also come to this city, from where it will be seen to finit will be seen boto. Sardin, a washington volunteer, which and the procession there on rothe company. C. Seven J. Huil, Sardin, a washington volunteer, which and the procession there on or for the remains of with the wade of case. The with the start of the wather of the subtree to this city is the wade of the seen the subtree to the subtree to this city is the wade of the seen the subtree to the subtree the wathere to do the

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 4 .-- The remains of Wistar Hawthorne, of company C, Sec-

was in their native tongue. The service last hight was conducted by Mrs. Mont-gomery. The next concert, Tuesday even-ing, is being arranged by the Pincias Maning, is being arranged by the Placias Man-dolin Club. Among the numbers will be a song by Miss Eva West, and recitations by Mass Maris Vandoraal and Mr. Ben-nett. The second of a series of lectures on the "Pligrim's Progress," with stere-opticon Illustrations, will be given Friday right. The missionary, Rev. J. E. Snyder, will leave for California next Sunday right, and will be gone two or three weeks.

DENTAL STUDIERS MEET.-The first regular meeting of the Students' Association of the North Pacific denial college took place Saturday evening in the college Business was transacted from 7:30 to \$:30, and the next two hours were listening to a programme, consist-musical selections by A. Clarence Shoch, Bert Stevens and the college quartet, and some very interesting papers on dental subjects by Messre, R. Edward Shank, F. Dammasch, Charles Short and Dr. A. R. Baker. The evening passed very agreeably, and the association is indersed by the students and faculty

SURVEYING RIVER CHANNEL .- The work surveying the channel of the Columbia between Portland and the sea is pro-gramming rapidly of late. Three parties on the government boat Mendell and Lincoln and the stammer Juncau are engaged on the job, and as the weather has been favorable they have been able to work al-most continuously, and if all goes well the survey will be completed in about six When the charts are made it will weeks. be seen how much work will be required to get a continuous 30-foot channel from gel a continuous

EABLY SPRING LAMBE-As & general thing, lumbling do not begin to grambol on the green in this state before April, but on the premises of R. Scott, Mil-waukis, some \overline{m} are now to be seen. The first one was born on New Year's day, and before long there will be 50 of the little fellows in Mr. Scott's corrain, mostly Dorets and Cotswolds. Out of 30 of this flock of Cotswolds, 11 are rasing twins, and the others use lamb each. Some of the lambs are big enough to kill for mar-ket now, but they are too valuable to be

SHAMEN'S INSTITUTE.-The regular weekconcert at the Scamen's Institute will be given Wednesday night, under the di-rection of Mass Ella Hoben, who is ar-ranging a good programme. Among the numbers will be some songs by a Weish give club, composed of Weish satiors who are in this port. The superintendent, Dr. J. Douglas Hay, who is in California, will return to Portland this week. Witz, OPES & Kospiela

Will. OPEN & KINDERGARTEN.-A kinder-garten will be opened at the Third-street mission this morning under the auspices of the Portland Kindergarten Association. who will supply the teachers and appli-ances, while the mission will furnish the children. The kindstgurteb will be conducted in the boys' reading-room, and will be held from 9 to 11 o'clock.

be head from a to be below. Woskest's Club.-The parliamentary de-partment of the Women's Club will hold a meeting next Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the Hirsch-Selling building, to which a in the Hirsch-Selling building, to which a

full attendance is desired. Mrs. Grace
Washington and Idaho.
As to future weather, Mr. Salisbury
Sampos. Boozz for Portiand academy and
all schools, at Gill's, Third and Alder sts.
Brarmoer Concmar, Marguam Grand.
February 6. Mrs. Walter Beed, solo'st.
Washington and Idaho.
As to future weather, Mr. Salisbury
says he would not be surprised if Portand scademy and
and slipped through this season without
any winter at all. Though many old residents say, "Oh, we may catch it yet."

dray's theater, isst night, preceded by the blever sketch, "The Old Napoleon Guard." "Macbeth" was to have been the bill, but ful part in the economy of nature, but just where the coyote comes in as useful no one has ever discovered. In the matter it was found to be impossible to obtain an orchestra sufficient to meet the de mands of the tragedy as presented by Miss of keeping down the lack rabbits and rat. itesnakes, the coyotes may be entitled to a few credit marks, but his deprodutions among the lambs and poultry of settlers O'Nell. The audience was the Sunday night crowd.

Mins O'Nell is at her best as Peg Woffington, and her delineation of the charac-ter of the charming queen of comedy is G. G. GAMMANS and DAN J. MALARKET have sniered into partnership, and have opened isw offices at rooms 565-7, Chamber superb. The audience caught the fine shades of feeling in the perious as well as the comedy parts, and there were many curtain calls. In the garret scene, Miss Good Books, the best gift to graduates O'Neil ruse to the sublime, where "Peg' comes face to face with Mabel Vane; her Large stock at Gill's, Third and Alder sts." STMPHONT CONCERT, Marguam Grand, February 5. Mrs. Walter Beed, soloist. *

cting was incomparable. Clay Clement is a decided acquisition to GRAND RONDE Indian shopping backets, 50c up. Res., 121 13th, corner Wash. * the cast, and gives strength to the pro-duction. The remainder of the support is about as at Miss O'Nell's former pre-FOR GRADUATES .- Choice gilts, at Gill's, sentation of the drama in Portland. Mr. Clement also did some excellent acting in the curtain riser. Last night was Mise WILL NOT DAMAGE FRUIT. O'Nell's last appearance in this city this

season.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Might.

The weather of the past 45 hours has been warm enough to be pleasant with-out onusing any uneasiness about the fruit crop, as the thermometer has not indicat-"The Winter's Tale," Wednesday

The sale of seats and boxes for the ed higher than 49 deg, west of the Cas-cades, and 28 in the Columbia basin. If this condition can be kept up for a few Louis James-Kathryn Kidder and Charles B. Hanford combination, opens at the Marquam Grand this morning. The reperweeks, the fruit trees will not hurry their buds along, while grass and the crops will continue to grow apace. toire and its order is announced as fol-lows: Wednesday and Friday evenings and Saturday matinee. "The Winter's Tale": Thursday evening, "The School for Scan-

will continue to grow apace. Thus far crop conditions could not be-better in the Northwest, though Fore-caster Salisbury says there is still a lack of rain in California, except right along the northern cost. The area of low pressure which provalled over Ore-gon and adjacent states yesterday was favorable to rain, but very fittle fell north of the Siskiyou mountains, while south of that range sumethies and warret dale," and Saturday evening, "The Rivals," Each play will introduce each of the stars in an effective role, and will give the public an excellent opportunity to wit-

south of that range sumshine and warmin were in order. Yesterday the prevailing wind in Portland was northwest, and the wind in Fortland was northwest, and the aft, couming right off a warm spot on the ocean, was nearly as balmy as that usually reaching here from the south-west, though at the same time favor-able to dry weather. Mr. Sallsbury ex-plains the unusual conjunction of north wind and warmth as the result of the sun's strength at this meason, as that orb is now considerably porth of the soustor, and is therefore warming there equator, and is therefore warming things

Mr. Pague, who is now in Chicago, has not been so fortunate as his successor has in Portiand for the past four weeks, as the quicksilver has been down to 8 deg.

the put of their combined efforts, as well as to estimate the unusual strength of the supporting company, and to study the details of handsome stage productions. The importance of this en-gagement is quite sufficient to make it the biggers even of the theatrical ways is the biggest event of the theatrical year in this

The supporting company is one of par-icular strength. It includes Harry Langdon, John A. Ellsler, Barry Johnstone, Norman Hackett, Thomas Coffin Cooke, Collin Kemper, W. A. Lincoln, Mas Helen Singor, Miss Aphie James, Miss Emily Grey Bethel, Mrs. Henry Vandenhoff, Misa Drofnah, Little Elizabeth Barriscale and

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EDWIN HAMPTON'S FUNERAL. Oregon Volunteer Burled With Mill-

tary Honors. Yesterday afternoon, Oregon's first vol-unteer killed in the Philippine war, Edwin Hampton, of company H, was buried with military bonors. The services took place at the Hamalo-street Congregational church of which he was a member. By 3 o'clock the church was crowded almost to suffocation by friends and church mem-bers who had come to pay their respects

to the dead hero. to the dead hero. Shortly after 3 o'clock, Chaplain Gilbert and Rev. J. W. Farquhar advanced down the aisle, followed by a guard of com-pany H boys, carrying muskets. The

casket was borne directly behind them. It was covered with a large flag and al-most hidden from view by the floral irib-utes heaped upon it. A large delegation of Second Oregon ex-volunteers followed the members of the family. The casket was placed in front of a large painting of the dead soldler, which had been draped with a sliken banner. Rev. Mr. Farquhar opened the services with Scripture read-ing and prayer. He was followed by Chaplain Gilbert, who, in fitting words, recalled the touching scenes attendant with the burial of the dead in the Philippines. He said:

"While we were away in the islands we While we were away in the islands we had no idea of the anxlety that filled the hearts of our home people, for we ware on the active mean and had no time to think of it. Consequently we were not conscious of it until our raturn. In Luson 64 of our number were left, and we often wondered if they would not in some why he sent home, but were receive surprised

he sent home, but were greatly surprised at the nation's action in bringing them back. To me it is a beautiful representa-tion of the character of our country, and I do not know of any other that would do it. I remember the day when Hampton was slain. He was the first to fail, and

It cast a gloom over us that was hard to shake off. When the news came we formed and bore him to the benutiful cemetery in Manila, where we buried our connectory in Mannia, where we buried our dear commade with prayers in our hearts. Taps sounded and the nation's salute was fired in honor of her dead. Then we turned away in sorrow and returned to our bar-racks, leaving him sleeping that iong sleep that knows no awakening. We buried him in a niche in the wall as was the custom of company H. All that company's dead were buried in this way for those honed were burled in this way, for they hoped and a haif, so Mr. Schnabel is likely to bring them home when the orders have to do some rapid talking. It might DR. E. C. BROWN MARQuan big, come most

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the canket and follow the remains to their Distributing Agent.
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The funeral services were held at 2 P. M., a multitude of friends of the family being present to pay their last respects. The services were very brief, but impres-sive. The procession moved from the Ar-mory to the Masonic cemetery with the Second Oregon volunicers following the hearse and the family of the decoused, six members of Hawthorne's company acting as pullbaryers and more/her or acting as pallbearers and marching on elther side of the hearise. The local Grand Army post followed the volunteers, while company C, Third regiment, O, N. G. acted as escort. A large number of friends acted as escort. A large number of friends followed to the cemetery, where short services were held, Rev. D. E. Loveridge, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, offi-ciating. At the close of the religious service a squad fired a soldier's salute over the grave, and Musician Scott sound-ed."tans" with much feeling, and the remains of a noble man, a true and ho soldier, were left to their eternal rest.

PERSONAL MENTION.

P. Cohn, a merchant of Spokane, in at the Perkins. Norman Merrill, of Clatskanie, is at the

St. Charles. W. L. Turner, of Spokane, is registered

at the Imperial. E. P. Sills and wife, of Chicago, are guests of the Portland.

A. D. Allen, a business man of Asto-ria, is at the Imperial.

R. B. Dixon, a Roseburg stockman, is registered at the Perkins. C. Hogus, a well-known citizen of

Albany, is at the Imperial. E. W. Rhea, a young merchant, of Heppner, is at the Perkins.

James Weist and wife, of New York

city, are at the Portland. D. M. C. Gault, a Hillsboro newspaper man, is at the St. Charles.

C. Kirk and wife, of San Francisco, are registered at the St. Charles

J. W. Redd, a farmer of Carlton, Or., is registered at the St. Charles.

A. G. Booth, a prominent citizen of Ban Francisco, is at the Portland. Winthrop Lord, of The Dalles, is at the

Perkins, accompanied by his wife J. C. Young, a successful mining man

of Baker City, is at the Imperial. E. O. McCoy, a Wasco county cattle-man, is registered at the Perkins.

J. W. Adams, a prominent railroad man

of San Francisco, is at the Portland. J. T. Bridges, receiver of the United States land office at Romeburg, is at the

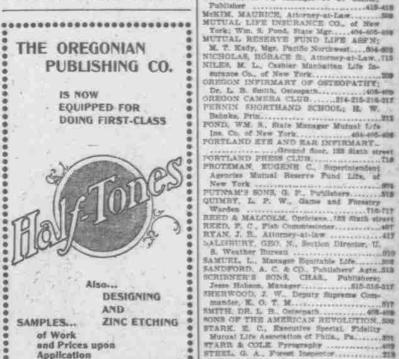
Imperial. F. D. Knettner, of Astoria, registered at the Imperial last evening, accompanied by his wife.

W. S. U'Ren, a prominent politician of Clackamas county, is registered at the Perkins from Oregon City. registered at the

City. He is accompanied by his wife.

D. E. Allenburg and family, of Wausau

Wis, are at the St. Charles. They expect to become permanent residents of Oregon. C. J. Schnabel left for Salem last night, where he is to argue three cases before the supreme court this afternoon. They are set for bearing at intervals of an hour and a baif an Mr. Schnabel le likely to



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