# CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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PORTLAND'S OPPORTUNITT,-Captain W. W. Harrs, United States Engineers, on his recent trip to Tiliamook was very favor-ably impresend with the future prospects ably impressed with the future prospects of that section. He made a trip up the walley back of Tillsmook City and found it a very further and productive tract, about five miles wide and 30 miles in length. The lumber industry of Tillsmook is rapidly increasing, and will assume immense proportions in the future, and there is room for vasi extension in the detector bustows and activation there. there is room for visit extension in the dairying business and arrivulture. Despite lack of project transportation facilities and consistion with the outside world, the region is making rapid progress, and a great future is in store for it. Captain Harts regrets to fluid that Portland is los-ing her trade there, as well as at other points along the Coust, and new sells out initis there except thour and feed. San Francisco is securing the trade in all other articles, as she has vossels running to all the ports along the Coust. Tilla-monk is thirtwing, and business is rapidly being started, and a new era of business activity in being entered upon. A rail-rooi to filinmook is apparently the only thing which can save the trade of that region to Fortland.

In QUARANTINE -- George W. Hayne, reg-later of the United States land office at Burns, who is at the Perkins, received the Burne, who is at the Persins, received the retreshing information yesterday that Burne had declared a atringent smallper quarantine against passengers arriving from or passing through Baker City, Sumpter, Ontario and Canzon City. This leaves Mr. Hayes only one way to reach home, via The Dallas and Princrille, near-ly 360 miles from Portiand, and principally by stars. Mr. Hayes' leaves of absence has by stage. Mr. Hayes' leave of absence has By share. Mr. Haryer' leave of absence has nearly expired, and he is in no condition, fifter several weeks' filness, to make a long and arduous shape journey. He dares not pass through the quarantined towns, for he understands the temper of his townspeople, and knows that he will be tarmed back, even if he does wear the livery of Uncie Sam. His predxament is easy to Uncie Sam. easy to imagine

Onnuos Historical, Society .- At least 150 visitors called at the rooms of the Gregon Historical Society, in the City Hall, yesserday. Among these, eight towns'hi Gregon outside of Portiand, were repre-sented, besides the States of Georgia, Illi-nois, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Michigan, Mis-gouri, Virginia, Pornsejivania, Iowa, Cal-ifornia and Washington. Many articles of rare historic value are being gathered together in the Society's rooms, and East-era visitors speak well of the beginning made. Taken in connection with the City Buseoun and the Oregon Forestry exhibit, one may easily and profitably spead half 350 visitors called at the rooms of the accession may easily and profitably spend half a day on the third and fourth floors of the City Hall. The Historical Society rooms will be open tomorrow from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M., and also in the evening. INVERSIVITED A BURGLAR.—A burglar at-cention to how hits the contracts

Within the second state of the state of the second state of the se saw a man bying to pry up a window with a chisel or some tool of that sort, and maked him what he was doing, upon which the burgier man away. He was a big fellow, and, from the tracks he left in the flower bods, must have feet like Sara-toga trunks. Mr. Catching, unfortunately, had no philod, but will have one the next time the fellow calls. When burglars are about, a philod or shotgan is a convenient thing so have in one's room.

CHINESE BOY OPERATED ON .- LEW NING CHINNES BOY OPPRAZIED UN.-Law Nong, a Chinese had of 9 years, who has been boticed around the police station for over 6 year, with a black patch covering an ugly running sore on bis neck, was taken to 81. Vincent's Hospital yesterday and operated on. Several diseased glands were removed from the child's neck, and he is new in a fair way in recovery. The Chinow in a fair way to recovery. The Chi-ness physiolans, who had been plastering the boy's neck with all sorts of outlandeh positicos, are much mystified at the "Melicky man's" methods of using ether "Afeiloky man's" methods of using ether and a knife. Pon See, a well-known Chi-ness, interested bimself on Law Ning's behalf, and took up a collection among his countrymen to pay for the surgical operation, as the laf's parents are poor. Now is russ Time to Redistruct.-The

registration of voters has thus far pro-ground well, but there are two-thirds of

NINTH-WARD REPUBLICANE.-The Ninth-Ward Straight Republican Club held a rousing meeting and smoker at their hall rousing meeting and smoker at their hall on East Morrison street has night. Mayor Storey, who responded to many calls from the audience, indorsed the principles of the Republican party, explained at length the requirements of the registry law, and urged all Republicans to register at their earliest convenience. Professor Ruthford Rab furnished wocal and instrumental music to the club, which was highly ap-predicted. Major Kennedy talked sound Republican'sm. City Attorney Long re-ferred touchingly to the memory of Wash-ington, which aroused the patriotism of all

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will give a smoker and entertainment on March 8, to which all members of the various Camps are cordially invited.

CELEBRATED THE DAY.-The children of the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society com-memorated Washington's birthday last night at the Home. The children gave recitations, patriotic sougs, and also olever little drills. Superintendent Gardner de-livered a short lecture on Washington, and Inverse a short lecture on washington, and was followed by Robert H. Wilson, who recited Kipling's "Absent-Minded Beggar." The children were further entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John Beard, Mrs. George Cameron and other friends of the So-ocity, who sang and recited selections of interest to the younger Americans. Non Compournments decements B. F.

Nor CONBOLIDATED. Secretary B. F. Jones, of the Seventh-Ward Republican Club, wishes to deny a statement that the club has consolidated with any other collitical organization of that ward. He says that in order to accommodate Re-publicans living in Fulton the club will hereafter hold its meetings at the corner of Hamilton avenue and Corbett street. IGNORED & "CHALLENGE."-The criti-

isms of "correspondence law schools memo of "correspondence in w schools," re-cently made by Secretary Stone, of the Y. M. C. A., have brought him a "challange" for a debate this evening with E. J. Barth-olomew, representative of an Eastern in-stitution of the character designated, who wants him to "prove his assertions." Mr. Stone ignored the "challenge."

PRUTION IN BANKRUPTCY.-Jra B. Stur-gis, of Baker City, real estate agent, yesterday filed a patition in bankruptcy in the United States Court. His Habil-ties amount to \$22,808 65, and his assets to

Fon SALE.-Immediate delivery, 4000 ewes, well bred, with wool on. Inquire M. C. Nye, Prineville, Or. oce Indian baskets. Mrs. Frohman, 121 Thirteenth street.

### PERSONAL MENTION. W. P. Carlisle, of Omaha, is registered

at the Portland. D. B. Hanson, of Scatle, is registered at the Portland.

F. C. Davidson, of Oakesdale, Wash., is

egistered at the Portland. S. H. Bell, a mining man of Sumpter, is registered at the Perkins. Silas B. Smith, of Warrenton, Or., 18 egistered at the Perkins.

William N. Nims, a merchant of Toledo,

ber of corridors, and the party divides it-self up among them, one to each. The boys reselve them with good grace, but no converts to the doctrine have been re-STOLE BY THE HUNDREDS ported. OPERATIONS OF A GANG OF MAL-

HEUR HORSETHIEVES. Union and Multnomah, of Ninth Ward,

One Large Sufferer Finds Part of His Property Near Portland-Orgautzed Work.

[arred touchingly to the memory of Wash-ington, which aroused the patriotism of all present. Captain Charles McDonell re-inted his experience on the way to and his sojourn in the Philippine islands. He was lisched to with interest by all his hearers. The meeting was one of the most pleasant in the history of the club. REACHED ITS DESTINATION - A letter all in Astoria, in care of a resident of Port-land, has been received by the latter. The writer probably imagined that Astoria was

land, has been received by the latter. The writer probably imagined that astoria was a part of Portland, the same as Albina, but it will probably be some time before Fortland is extended far enough to take in the Cfty by the Sea. Bornee is the place from which the wild man "has just come to town," and is a long way off, but a 2-cent stamp brought the letter here. The stamp is a very pretty one, bearing an its face the bead and antlers of a deer, rezembling the mule deer found in this State. last year, and never suspected how his

Btate. VETHERANE' SMOKER.-Harrington Camp, Spanish-American War Veterans, gave an informal smoker at their hall in Allsky building inst evening. The hall was pro-time tune specialties by Messer. Edwards, Belections on the phonograph and rag-time tune specialties by Messer. Edwards, Davia, Wilson and Canning helped to make the evening pass pleasanity. Lieu-tenant Harvey Hayse rendered the song "Turkey," in an admirable way. The Camp will give a smoker and entertainment on

"The persons he suspects of having made away with his property, he says, are four young men who were brought up over in the John Day Valley and afterwards set-uled on the Malheur. They have been recognized as an organized gaug of cattle and house theieves for several years, and in connection with the father of the gaug. in connection with the father of the gang, have been a thorn in the side of the stock-raising industry for a long time. "When-ever a member of this gang desired a fat steer on the range," said Mr. Sizemora, "he shaughtered II, regardless of owner-ship, and on several occasions wagon-loads of fresh beef have found their way to Ontoria to be discussed of theor with to Ontario, to be disposed of their way to Ontario, to be disposed of their with-out any questions being asked. Horses and cattle have been missed, but the own-ers simply charged the matter to profit and loss, and so no prosecutions followed. The game of the gang has been to gather up a bunch of stock, drive it a day's journey, and, passing the animals to con-

federates, return home the same night. In this way the stock would be driven out of the county and the perpetrators would remain innocently at home at the same ime.' He estimates that fully 400 head of horses alone were guthered up and driven out of the country in this way, last sum-mer. "Even while horses and cattle were

cheap, a few years ago, the members of this gang made their brags openly that they were obliged to steal a good many ore, in order to make wages," continued

In hunting up his lost stock, he finds enough to enable him to pay his expenses, and he proposes to follow the thieves up until they have been put in the peniten-tiary, where they belong, or have left the scenes of their depredations entirely. The horses were mostly branded with a double anchor on the left stifle, and were sold at about half their real value. One man named Johnson, he said, who received the horses in Portland, has been arrested, and is now at Vale, the county sent of Malheur, where he is at liberty on 558 bonds. The Eastern Oregon members of the horsestealing gang will be rounded up as soon as the necessary evidence has been secured. He thinks the period for raising range homes has about come to an end in Ore-In hunting up his lost stock, he finds

It the Fortland.
J. E. Elliott, a logger of Marshland, is at the St. Charles.
E. P. McCornack, of Salem, is regis-tered at the Imperial.
J. T. Crew, of Zanesville, O., is regis-tered at the Portland.
Dr. James Withycombe, of Corvailis, is registered at the Imperial.
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way." HAPPY DAYS IN THE JAIL. TWO CLUBS UNITE.

Consolidate.

As the result of long conference and negotiation, the Union and Multhomab Republican Clubs, of the Ninth Ward, were united together as one organization

hast night, and will be known hereafter as the Multhomah-Union Republican Club. This amaigamation marks the complete disappearance of the factions in that ward disappearance of the factions in that ward and the republicans now present an un-broken front. The movement to bring about consolidation of the two clubs hus been watched with interest everywhere. It was accomplished by the appointment of committees from both, which met last Sunday and drew up a plan. Last night the Union Club met at the office of J. L. Wolls, 100 Grand avenue, and the Multno-mah Club at the office of Buchtel & Kern, where the reports of the conference com-mittee were read and adopted. It was recommended in these reports that H. S. mittee were read and adopted. It was recommended in these reports that H. S. Rowe, of the Union Club, should be presi-dens, E. L. Ferguson secretary, J. W. Beyeridge, retiring president of the Mult-nomah Club, should be first vice-president, and Sam R. Mason, retiring president of the Union Club should be second vice-versident.

president. After the ratification of these reports unanimously by the clubs the Union Club adjourned and marched in a body to the quarters of the Muitnomah, where they were received with applause. Presi-dent Boveridge warmly welcomed the members, and then a motion was passed declaring the Muitnomah Club adjourned. Then followed the joint indorsement of the steps taken by the separate bodies, and the united organization became an and the united organization became an

ictual fact. H. S. Rowe was introduced by Mr. Fet guson, who said that Mr. Rowe is the inanimous choice of both organizations for president of the united club, and no one else was thought of. Mr. Rowe reone case was inbught of. all nows re-sponded briefly, thanking the unlied club for the honor, and remarked that this action will be halled with great rejoicing all over the city. Mr. Beveride spake ef-fectively and said that he was greatly leased that factional feeling had disap-eared at last in the Ninth Ward. He emarked that the union thus effected is popular one

a popular one. On motion, C. A. Bell, H. H. Holmes and J. B. Easter were made committee on constitution and by-laws, to report at the next meeting. Short äddresses, all breathing the spirit of harmony and good feeling, were delivered. Committees were then aurointed on mermanent quarters then appointed on permanent quarters, also a committee of four was appointed from each precinct, outside of Sunnyaide, to urge registration of voters. The united club adjourned to meet at the same place next Thursday evening. The Multhomah Republican Club, which was merged into and with the Union Republican' club, is one of the oldest on the East Side. It was organized about eight years ago, and at one time had a vast membership. The Union Republican Club

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sides that for president no more popu-lar nor better selection than Mr. Bowe could have been made. If is known that he did not desire the position, hut he was the unanimous choice of the members of both organizations, and he consented to notopt. Consolitation was also greatly facilitated by J. W. Beveridge, S. R. Ma-son, E. L. Ferguson, C. N. Rankin, C. A. Beil, Frank Buchtel and others.

#### J. P. FINLEY ACCEPTS.

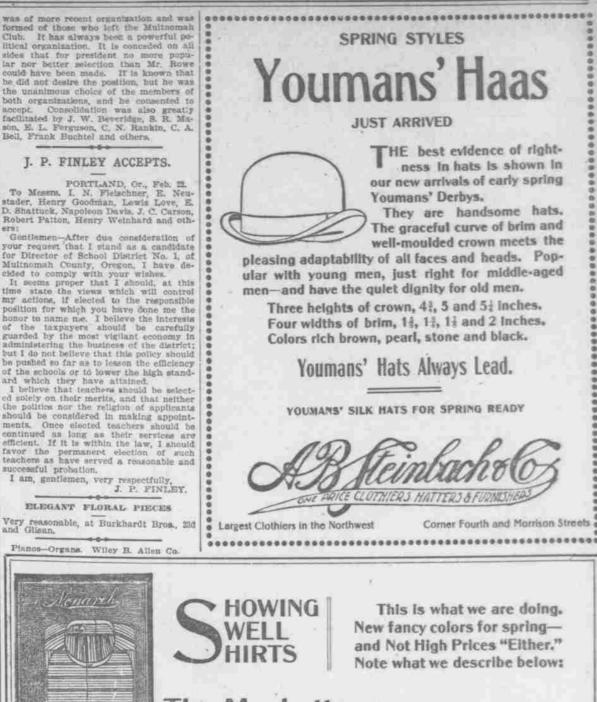
PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 2. To Massas, I. N. Fleischner, E. Neu-stader, Henry Goofman, Lewis Love, E. D. Shattuck, Napoleon Davis, J. C. Carson, Robert Patton, Henry Weinhard and oth-

Robert Failon, Henry Weinnard and oth-ers: Gontlemen-After due consideration of your request that I stand as a candidate for Director of School District No. 1, of Multnomah County, Oregon, I have de-cided to comply with your wishes. It seems proper that I abould, at this time state the views which will control my actions, if elected to the responsible position for which you have done me the honor to name ne. I believe the interests of the taxpayers should be carefully guarded by the most vigilant economy in administering the business of the district; but I do not believe that this policy should be pushed so far as to lessen the efficiency of the schools or to lower the high standof the schools or to lower the high stand-and which they have attained. I believe that teachers should be select-ed solely on their merits, and that neither

politics nor the religion of applicants should be considered in making appoint-ments. Once elected teachers should be continued as long as their services are efficient. If it is within the law, I should favor the permanent election of such favor the permanent election of such teachers as have served a reasonable and successful probation. I am, gentlemen, very respectfully, J. P. FINLEY.

ELEGANT FLORAL PIECES





lectors who have yet to register dur he noxi two months. The total num registered up to date is about 5000. per regatered up to dain is about 500, It is stated that very few business men have registered, and these should call at once and avoid the final rush. The office is kept open two rights each week, Wednesday and Saturday. Yesterday about 50 persons called to register, not be-ing aware of the fact that it was a legal holding. The force of decks employed is holiday. The force of clerks employed is sufficient to accommodate all comme, and there is little delay, as it takes only a abort time to walt upon each person.

Wong on New Baings.-The fifth span of the Madison-Street bridge is nearly ready to swing, and plies are being driven to support the sixth span during the con-struction of the new trass. The damp weather has delayed the laying of the woold-block pavement, but this will be put through rapidly when the deck has dried out sufficiently. Testerday a pledriver was set up on the west and of the bridge. for the purpose of driving the subspans before the old supporting timbers are taken down. Sitest-cat passengers now cross the bridge without being compelled to walk, and no further delay of car traf-fic is anticipated.

fic is anticipated. Parmoric OFFICES.-The offices of Cap-tain Langfitt, United States Engineers, in the Oregonian building, made a hand-some display of fings yesterday, all the banners pertaining to the department be-ling hung on the outer walk. There was a tangnificent American ensign displayed from one window, the lighthouse flag from unother (Capitaln Langfitt being en-gineer of the Thirteenth Lighthouse Dis-trict), while from a third window was deplayed the Engineer's lack, emblazoned with a castle having triple towers. The with a castle having triple towers. The costle was immense, but the jack seemed too small to contain such a formidable structure.

THAINING-SHIP TO COME-The United States training-ship Adams, now on a six months' gruine of Pacific Coast ports, with the first division of apprentices, will be in Putliand harbor for one week from June 25 to June 20. Captain Henry Glass is ndunt. The Adams will be at Astoris June 34 to 18.

H. A. Harrysna & Co., Oriental Export and Manufacturers' Sales Agents, have purchased the business of I. H. Arnos & Co., and they have moved their offices from the Chamber of Commerce to the offices formerly occupied by Amas & Co., in the Sherlock building, Third and Oak, Port-land, Or. laud, Or

TATION-STREET CHUNCH.-The meetings being held this week at the Taylor-Street church, are greatly increasing in Interest, and every evening sees more people pres-ent. The talks by Dr. Kellegg and Mrs. Dobins' singing are much appreciated.

Carmininal Class-First meeting Taes-day, February E. Course tickets, includ-ing Tisset symples. Or suis today at GITs mission, 19 cents. On suis today at GITs and Ewing's. No course tickets after first

FIRE IN A TABROOM -- The alarm from box %, at 7.12 last evening, was accasioned by a fire in the tarroom of the rolling mills in North Portland. The flames were extensibled between much descence access extinguished before much damage was

IDEBRORNEY CORPS.-The postponed meet ing of the Emergenty Curps and Red Cross Society will be held Saturday after-poon at 0 o'clock, at the Armoty. A full attendance is desired.

FRENOVAL NOTICE -- The Electric Laundry Company has removed to 128 Fifth street, where they will be pleased to meet their old introns.

Wash., is at the St. Charles. Circuit Judge Stephen A. Lowell, of Pendleton, is at the Imperial. W. H. Bartlett and family, of St. Joseph. Mo., are guests of the Portland. Joseph Roach, a cntile-dealer, of Abinot, N. D., is registered at the Imperial. George L. Lindsley, a Ridgefield, Wash., wheatraiser, is registered at the imperial. Harry Riffle, an extensive wheatraiser, of Walla Walla, is registered at the St.

J. H. Ackerman, State School Superir adent, is registered at the Imperial from

J. Harrington, canneryman of Pillar Rock, Wash., is at the Perkins, acom-pauled by his wife. John E. Haggari, a prominent politician of North Dakota, is registered at the Portland from Fargo, together with his wife and ean

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wife and son.

Write and son. Mrs. O. A. Ritan, wife of the new pro-prietor of the Pennoyer mill, has reached Portland from Cumberland, Wis. in com-pany with her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Hamil-ton. Mr. Hamilton will act as bookkeep-er for the new concern.

Mrs. George T. Ghriest, of Pittsburg, Pa., who has been visiting her brother, F. H. Fleming, of Portland Heights, for F. H. Fleming, of Portiana Regime, by the past four months, will leave for San Francisco tomorrow evening. After a Brief visit there, she will go south to Los Angeles, and from there home, by the way of Denver. Mrs. Fleming will the way of Denver. Mrs. Fiem accompany her to San Francisco.

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## WHERE TO DINE.

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