Are made to fill the demand for serviceable yet strictly up-to-date footwear at a popular price.

Gloria Shoes will prove this to our satisfaction. Better shoe values for \$3.50 cannot be found. Every pair is made to our special order of most carefully selected made to our special order of most carefully selected leathers, on latest lasts, and show the height of elegance in finish and workmanship. Styles suitable for every

We're Portland agents for the Gloria. See them before buying another pair of shoes.

### SOME STYLES FOLLOW

Very "Mannish"

For Dress

### For Street or Dress

New shape, whole foxed, Boston or medium round too, patent tip and heavy yet flexible sole. All are \$2.50 pair.

Weeth \$1.25 to \$2.00.

Ellk Petticoats... - \$8.79 ea Regular \$12 to \$16 values.

### **OLDS & KING OLDS & KING**

# DALLES SOUTHERN

SAND PRON THE COLUMBIA RIVER TO LAKEVIEW.

As Projected, It Will Run Eastward to Burns, and Thence to Southern Boundary,

competion of the now line now building from California toward Lakoview, will be brought to Portland, and a field, comprising the suite Sinte, will be at the doors of Fortland merchants.

E. E. Lytle, who is President of the new sungary, said yesterday that he based to to to work.

Summary, said yesterday that he hoped to go to work on the grade between The Dalles and Dufur very soon, and that it was not impossible that the line might be was not impossible that the line might be built through to Burns by the end of summer. He is confident that the road will pay from the start, as he says the residents of that region are ready and willing to patronine a railroad, and will have excust stock and grain to ship by the time it is completed to keep it busy. The line is to be extended to Lakeview as soon as the trackinger people Burns and

as long as Portland has not means of communication with that district. will min through a country which is one of the richret in the State, and which will be developed just as soon as it has an outlet. The great sagebrush region east of the Deschutes is in the hands of companies and individuals who have the captual to irrigate it, and are only waiting for the completion of our line to do so. All the water that is needed can be obtained

e country which that line cannot reach, and which is as badly in need of a railroad as the Columbia Southern territory. There

### HE LIKES HUNTING.

Excialdier William to Sacrifice Plety for Duck Shooting.

the Spanish war, writes the following odd latter to the Chamber of Commerce, from

on a wheel chair. I desire to go to a white man's country, and I write to most everything except my early ploty and my big dog, neither of which has any market value. I will beave them behind and will arrive at Portland without any furniture. Can I rent three or four rooms for light housekeeping until I see what I want and where I want it? What will each room cost per mouth? I desire no business for my time will be employed in meddling with sther people's affairs, your own not to be excepted. Yet I must emistor my mind and divers it from my great affiction. I am forst of fishing and shooting ducks. from a boat or a blind, in my wheel chair. I can't walk or stand. How can I enjoy this sport there and be convenient to the City? Now, don't laugh at a man in my helpless condition looking for sport. Rees how far a read will jump by looking

The blocks which are being used to pave Madison-Street Bridge with are being treated with apphalt and wood-preserva-tive. Three spans will be paved with blocks treated with the asphilt, and three spans freated with wood-preservative, so as to make a test. City Engineer Change aid he was having this done so that the merin of both could be determined. Mr. Chase says that the next time Morrison Bridge decking is renewed he intends to use light blocks instead of planking, as always heretofore. It makes a much better and amouther paveroent. At the rate the decking is now being worn out it will not be very long before it will require re-

something extraordinary at present, as it carries its own traffic and all of that of the Madison-Street Bridge, and it is not to be wondered that it is subjected to a great wearing. It is shown what a great traffic uses the bridge when the draw is closed for steamers. At such times teams and cars gather at either end of the draw

### TOO GENEROUS MEASURE.

for over a block.

Chinese Liquor-Dealer Dispenses In

Southern Hallroad Company, which were filed in Portland Saturday, are the legal beginning of an enterprise which has been in contemplation for some months—that of building a railroad along the east slope of the Cascades from The in contemplation for some months—that of building a railroad along the east slope of the Cascades from The Dalles to Lakewow, Thirty mike of the proposed line. from The Dalles to Dufur, have already been surveyed. The remainder of the route has been decided upon in a seneral way, and a party of engineers is at present between Burns and Lakevlew making a recommissioner, and upon their report will depend the location of the line.

Bunning along the east side of the Deschutes, the new road will seneral servers. Bunning closs the cast side of the Deschutes, the new road will bear about the same relation to the Columbia Southern that the West Side branch of the Southern that the West Side branch of the Southern can Pacific does to the main line, and will something of the same kind has been southern and interfere with the traffic or

can Pacific does to the main line, and will in no way interfere with the traffic of territory of that line. It has, it is stated, an ample territory of its own, and one whose development will be of great benefit to Portland. Between The Dalles and the Warm Springs reservation is a district admirably adapted to wheatgrowing, but whose isolation has hitherto made it impracticable for that purpose. Once a railroad enables the farmers to dispose of their crop on the ground, it is said all of them will put in wheat, and it is expected that the country will prove one of the heaviest producers in the State.

From the reservation the road will take an easterly trend to Burns, and then run southwest to Lakeview, which is to be its terminas. Thus all the trade of Southern Oregon, which now goes to California, and which will be materially increased with the completion of the now line now building from California reward Lakeview, will be grocer, and the funeral be gave one of his mothers-in-law not long since was a dream in point of magnificence, and the music

of the throups at the Hobos' Retreat will probably be reduced till this storm has blown over.

The line is to be extended to Lakeview as soon as the tracklayers reach Burna, and Mr. Lytle says there will be no pause in construction till everything is finished.

"The project." suid he yesterday, "is one which should receive every encouragement in Portland. It will bring to this market a trade which rightfully belongs to it, but which is soing to San Prancisc, now, and which will continue to go there as long as Portland has not means of company of store around one of which the pavement and scattering a few frag-ments of stone around, one of which struck a Chinaman on the shoulder. Of-ficer Bulger gave Hubbard a lively chase through a throng of startled Chinese, southward toward Stark street, followed by Captain Hoar, who is something of a sprinter himself.

shouted Bulger, and as he was being rapidly overhauled. Hubbard threw up his hands and stopped. The Chinama thought himself killed, and made a big fuse, but a slight bruiss on the skin was all that bore evidence of his having been hit. The officers were even doubtful about the cause of the bruise, and thought it

was an old contusion.

Hubbard had been watched for some time by Detectives Ford and Cordano, and yesterday they found him trying to sell brass castings to a Union-avenue junk dealer. He had 29 pounds of the stuff stowed away in his pockets, and this the officers recognized as having been stolen from a street-car company. J. F. Smith, the junk dealer, was also arrested for dealing in junk without a license, and both parties will probably have a hearing to-

### SYMPHONY CONCERT.

The third concert of the Portland Syn phony Orchestra will be given at the Marquam Grand on Thursday evening. March 1, at which time a most attractive starch I, at which time a most attractive programme will be presented. In addition to Beethoven's magnificent "Symphony Eroica," will be a number by a composer new to Portland, viz., the beautiful dram-pantomins music from "Hansel and Gretel," by Ethelbert Humperdinck. Mr. Dom Zan will be the soloist of this occasion. Wishing to place as large a Mr. Dom Zan will be the soloist of this occasion. Wishing to place as large a number of desirable seats, at a nominal figure, as possible at the disposal of music-lovers, the management has decided to sale of reserved scale of prices for the sale of reserved scale, which opens this per cent on the amount invested. High morning at 16 o'clock: Entire lower floor, it entire balcony, 50 cents; gallery, 25 cents. The entire programms is given:

Construct. "Personnesis."

F. Plant, a Rivers'de, Cal., orange grow-struction of the imperial for a few days, thinks orange culture in Southern California is a very pleasant and profitable business, which pays 10 to 15 per cent on the amount invested. High freights constitute all the drawbacks, as the orange raisers are obliged to pay 30 cents. The entire programms is given: (a) "Traumerel" ...... Schumann (b) "Love's Dream After the Ball" ..... Cribulka

String orchestra.
"Song to the Evening Star," from Wagner 

Op. 50.
Op. 50.
Allegro con brio.
Allegro con brio.
Marcia Funebre, adagio assai,
Scherno and trio, allegro vivace.
Finale, allegro motto.
Charles L. Brown, conductor.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth. He sure and use that old and well-tried remed Mrs. Winniow's Southing Syrup, for child-nething. It soothes the child, softens the gum anays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrides.

ing is now being worn out it will ery long before it will require re-The traffic over that bridge is rilla and pure blood.

**TATUM'S** PERFUMES all stopic and the following special odors:

OUNCE

California Roses, Lilies of France, White House Bouquet Princess Louise, Forest Lily, Czar Violeta,

444 **GLYCERINE SOAP** Containing 33% glycerine, 3 cakes in box, special, 130

9c 150 medium-sized Chamois Skins, regular price 13c. Skins, regular price 13c.

500 assorted Tooth Brushes 4 and 5 row, medium and hard bristles, regular 200 and 25c.

13c Brushes, regular

Raymond Tooth Powder, for cleansing and beautifying the teeth, regular 20c.

### Wash Goods Ripple Cloth

A silky crepy tex-ture producing a rich effect seldom seen in cotton fabrics. Ripple cloth comes in pink and white, blue and white, lavender and white, in broad and cluster stripes.

# YARD

### Tailor Cheviot

Introduced over the counter yesterday, took its place at once In the front rank of tallor-made materials.

Sold on its merits. Tallor Chevlot will have hosts of wearers-each one an enthusiastic endorser of Tailor Cheviot.

\$1.00 YARD

Are you very particular about your neckwear? Drop in at our neckwear counter today and see what careful painstaking tasty effort can produce in finest neckwear for men and ladles.

# RUN WITH LESS EXPENSE

CIRCUIT COURT COSTS REDUCED NEARLY 40 PER CENT.

Official Figures Showing Great Saving Under New Law - Further Reductions Promised.

The report of County Auditor Pope, just sublished, shows a difference in the exfirst and second six months of 1839 of over \$500 in favor of the latter half. The cost for the first six mouths was \$17,736 20, and the latter only \$19,031 30; but the first included \$239 for fees to the District Attorney, who was under a salary after

July 1. trial and grand juries. The expense of these for the first six months was \$500 50. while the expense for the rest of the year was but \$4554 90, showing a saving of more than 40 per cent. The cause of this great difference in cost is the act of the last Legislature, establishing five terms a year for the Circuit Court of two months each, instead of three terms of four nonths each, as formerly. The Judges will now set all the jury trials for the first term, and thus do not carry 36 men for the whole two months. It used to be that if jurymen appeared at court and the case was dismissed, or the trial post-poned, they were paid \$2 for the day's Under the new ruling they receive work. pay only for days on which they actually

will cut the expense amount down much more. This change is in the manner of paying the official reporter. Under the former plan the County paid the reporter the 510 a day allowed by law, and charged it up with the rest of the costs, and in many cases, it never was collected. Now the litigants desiring an official reporter trary, and the associates of the defendant are such as to ustify me in believing that will cut the expense amount down much a year in uncollected reporters' fees, With the new ruling in regard to official reporters and the system of paying juries in practice, it is thought that the expense of the Circuit Court business for the year, from July 1, 1806, to July 1, 1800, will be \$20,000 less than the previous year, which was nearly \$4000 less than the year before

Placing of the District Attorney upon a salary is also a factor in this saving. Mr. Sewall guards against unnecessary exouthward toward Stark street, followed by Captain Hoar, who is something of a printer himself.

"Halt or I'll put a bullet through you!"

"Halt or I'll put a bullet through you!" posed of, Judge George and District At-torney Sewall decided that a grand jury need not be convened, and thus saved the expense of that body. The grand jury and a further saving effected. A new statute allows the filing of informations by the District Attorney in criminal case in the place of indictments, but Judge George is uncertain about the constitu-tionality of the law, and until the Supreme Court passes upon it, will not altogether dispense with the grand jury, but will convene one when serious criminal cases demand attention. The policy, however, is to try all cases as rapidly as possible, and thus save as much in jury fees as can

District Attorney Sewall has adopted a new rule to keep down witness fees, re-quiring a witness, when in the grand jury room under oath, then and there to state whether the distance of his residence is more than two miles from the Courthor When this has been done, the subpena is properly incorsed for fees and mileage. The bill passed by the Legislature pro

### ORANGEGROWING PROFITABLE

Riverside Man Gives His Views of the Industry.

cents a box to Boston, while he thinks the railroads would make a big thing by charging even 40 cents. This year, he es-timates that 14,000 carloads of oranges 

Orange orchards, he says, have advan in price within the past few years, and it is difficult to purchase a tract of bearing irecs under \$1000 to \$1500 an acre. This is quite an advance from \$30 an acre. This is quite an advance from \$30 an acre, which bearing orchards could have been pur-chased for in 1994. Eastern capital has begun to find out that orange culture pays, and so men of wealth have been purchasing 10 and 20-acre tracts of bear-ing trace in competion with the winter ing trees, in connection with the winter homes they consider so desirable. Thus, while spending the winter, the oranges can be harvested and profit as well as

pleasure obtained.

"Do the dry seasons bother us" said
Mr. Plant. "Not at all. We orange growers don't want any rain. We trigate our
trees from artesian wells, which flow
abundantly, regardless of the rainfall.

Those unhappy persons who suffer from
a carter's Little Nerve Pills, made expressly for this class.

I have wells on my 20-acre tract which are 700 feet deep and the water flows with such great force that it is difficult to keep the metallic caps on the casings Each acre of orangee costs about \$5 to take care of for a year, and the profit varies with the state of the market. At present, we sell all our crop in New England, but as production increases we will be obliged to seek markets in Eu-rope. We are not worrying yet about over-production. In speaking of the drawbacks to orange

and nut culture, he only mentions high "If I were to form a statue of Califor nia." he sgid. "I would have a beautiful young lady in the colls of a huge cobra. This cobra would be a railroad, and its

head would be an express company.'

### FINED A HOODLUM.

Judge Hennessy Decides That Chinese Must Be Protected.

J. Parks, a youth, who had been arrested for striking a Chinaman, was yesterday found gullty and fined \$10 in the Mumioipal Court. Judge Hennessy said:

"Defendant was arrested for assaulting two Chinamen. It seems that defendant is one of a gang of boodiums who frequent the corner of Second and Yamhill streets, and these boys, or young men, are in the habit of assaulting Chinese, or, many event of amouting them whenever in any event, of annoying them whenever the Chinese appear. It seems that some colored people hold religious services up-stairs near this vicinity, and after assault-ing the Chinese the gang, of which defendant is one, generally run upstairs into this meeting, and by mingling with the crowd their identification is rendered dif-ficult, if not impossible. The police of-ficers have noticed this conduct on numerous occasions, and have at last been able to identify the defendant as one of the

his statement is not true. Furthermore, I have not yet known of Chinamen assaulting white men, except in self-defense. They are generally peaceably inclined toward white people. These Chinamen are here and are entitled to protection by the authorities. Furthermore, the conduct of these boys and of this defendant has caused a great deal of disturbance at the religious meetings held up stairs in a building in that neighborhood, and this also ought to be stopped. The colored people have a perfect right t

### OPEN SEASON IN MIDSUMMER Fish Denier's Recipe for Restocking

the Columbia. L. M. Welcome, of Skamokawa, who has been in the fish business for a number of years, was in Portland yesterday. He does not think fishermen are making thing at present, although they get 3 cents a pound for steelheads, and 10 cents for chinocks. A fisherman may work hard on the river all day, he says, and not catch more than one fish. Others who have better luck may bring in 40 or pounds; but the general average is very low. The close season begins Thursday pext, and will last until April 10, and then the fisherman can take a muchneeded rest.

Mr. Weicome does not think the close season is arranged for the best protection of salmon. "If I had my way," he says, "I'd double the supply of salmon in the Columbia River in a few years. I would place the close season between July 15 and August 15 of each year. I would leave the remainder of the year open to dishermen, as the salmon do not spawn to any extent. My way would be a little tough on fishermen and cannerymen, at first, but I would restock the rivers and get our old-time supply back in the waters without the aid of artificial propagation. "What's the use of a close season in April or in September? No spawn is be-Mr. Welcome does not think the clos April or in September? No spawn is be-ing deposited in these months, and no damage to the fish supply could result in damage to the his supply confortes in permitting fishermen to catch them. It is the open season in July and August that decimates the salmon, as that is Nature's breeding season, and when thousands of men are engaged in catching them for can-

# neries, cold storage and the Portland mar-kets, what can we expect but final exter-mination?"

Women Will Be Welcome Committee on Invitation has declided that the women should be invited to the meeting of the U. S. Grant Republican Club next Friday night at Gruner's Hail, as they are taking an interest in political affairs. Mr. Brownell, who will make the address, is an interesting talker. The Southern Pacific Band, a fine local musical organization, which has grown up in that portion of the city, was engaged yesterday for that evening. This band has become very proficient, and its presence will add much to the laterest of the evening. By attending this meeting the evening. By attending this meeting the ladies of the Eighth Ward will ascertain political meetings, so they

# Special Sale Ribbon Ladies' **Tailor Suits**

\$9.85 a Suit

In Oxford Gray Camel's Hair, Black and Navy Blue Cheviot and in Gray, Tan and Frantis Blue Homespun, all made up in

### Ladies' Jackets

Tan Covert Cloth, with silk \$6.50

### Rainy-Day Skirts

New lines of Rainy Day Skirts have just been received. They come in Oxfore Gray, Blue and Brown, at

\$6.50 and \$7.50 each

### Ladies' Wrappers

85c to \$1.75 each

### Children's Garments

**Embroideries** Naturook, 3 to 5 inches wide; 20c

Corsets

Black Satesn, slik florsed and trimmed; regular, N; spe-

Belts

Ladies' Dog Coller Belts, cloth or leather lined; special, each. Chatelaines

andles' Chatelaine Bags, as-sorted shapes and leathers; 27c

Notepaper One-pound package of un-ruled Note Paper, linen flo-lah; special. Old Irish Linen Note-size 7C

Hair Brushes even-row Pure Bristle, solid 42c Tollet Sets

Ten-piece Decorated Semipor-celain Tollet Sets; special, a \$2.65 Dinner Sets

Ladies' Lace Shoes

\$3.00 a pair

\$1.50 to \$7.50

Boys' Topcoats

\$5.00 and \$6.50



## FOR SPRING

There is a variety here that you can't help appreciate. All that's new and proper, In fact, we've made preparations in our Shirt Department on a scale such as we never before attempted. The big, broad stripe-the small stripe-the neat figure -and all in the very latest spring colorings, with prices that will please you as much as the styles. They commence at

## SPRING NECKWEAR

All the new things in the made-up scarf or the tie-yourself kind. Every well-dressed man should tie his own ties, because you get more variety in styles from a single scarf. Our new flowing end four-inhands can be tied in Ascot or in the regular knot. We have an expert in our Neckwear Department who is always pleased to demonstrate the art of scarf-tying. Drop in and have him show you anything you want to know about it.

# MOYER CLOTHING CO.

BEN SELLING, Manager

Corner Third and Oak Streets

# BIG MONEY IN ANGORAS

DEVELOPMENT OF GOAT INDUSTRY IN ORIGON.

One Million of the Profitable Animals Could Be Supported in This State.

C. H. Markham, general freight and passenger agent, and J. B. Kirkland, dis-trict passenger agent, of the Southern Pacific Ballroad, have returned from Polk Pacific Railroad, have returned from rosk county, where they went to look into the industrial situation. They attended the angora goat meeting at Dallas, and in talks with business men and farmers urged development of that industry and dairying. The merchants of Independdalrying. The merchants of Independence are taking great interest in dairying and have the milk of 200 cows piedged for a creamery. They hope to have 300 cows before long. The outlook for a creamery at Independence is good. Dallas wants a creamery, but nothing has been done. The people are wide awake to the benefits to be derived from a creamery, and definite action may be expected from them soon. Speaking of the goat meeting, Mr.

Markham sald:
"The high class of entries and good attendance at the goat exhibit at Dallas Saturday have attracted fresh interest to this industry, and bid fair to afford Markham sald: the stimulus required to raise it to its proper position among Western Oregon's resources. Though capable of profitably supporting 1,600,000 angoras, with plenty of spare room, Oregon now possesses only some \$5,000 of these useful and inter-esting animals. Finding their subsistence n brush and small undergrowth, and requiring a minimum of care and shelter, the angons have proved to be most efficient and economical agents in clearing waste lands, and bringing into culti-

vation many fertile acres.
"The angora fleece at present prices will bring in \$1.25 per head, which can be increased by better selection and breeding, and the yearly increase of young have a market value of \$4 each. There is profit in this, even if the angora did no other work whatever; but their first and great value is their ability and persistence in cleaning off the land, and making it ready for the plow. The generous moisture, mild climate and responsive soil of West-ern Oregon peculiarly adapt it for the angora; nowhere is the 'browse' more plentiful, more nourishing, more lasting.
"It is estimated that there are 200,000 angoras in the United States. Oregon alone could well take care of four times that number, but raikers must give greater care to selection of stock, breed-ing, time of bearing, etc., in order to ob-tain the most valuable fleeces. Our abundance of green natural herbage throughout the whole year, and absence of severe weather, will produce heavy fleeces but indiscriminate buying and

secured medical treatment. At present he is improving, and hopes soon to be entirely restored. Mr. Laird was Chief Deputy at Skagway, and of all the depa-Deputy at Skagway, and of all the depa-ties at that time was about the only one to escape general criticism and serious charges. He says that he received good treatment from Collector Ivey while he was under him. With his position he was well satisfied, and would have been gind to remain, but he could not have lived very long had he done so. He tendered he received to and came home leaving his resignation and came home, leaving a vacancy for the new Collector, who ever he may be, to fill.

More Will Be Present.

It is expected that there will be quite a large attendance at the next meeting of the Improvement Association, which will be held next Saturday night at Fossi Hall. A great many citizens would have been there last Saturday night had they been there last Saturday hight had hely known of it in time. A prominent citizen remarked yesterday that if the people who are interested in such matters would take hold they could get relief many times where nothing is done, but the difficult thing is to get the interest of those who are concerned. They are wait
there we said for some one size to make.

A record of the Frances Williard memory. ing, he said, for some one else to make a pack-horse of himself for their benefit. "There ought to be a packed meeting," he said, "when the Association comes to-

gether again." Albina Political Meeting.

erties of greatest value in mohair. West-ern Oregon has already excellent repute; better blood only is required to bring it to the top noich in the world's market."

for an opening public meeting. The hall accommodate a big crowd. There will be some good addresses on that oc-casion, and the Club hopes to make a good showing at the initial meeting. All,

of whatever party, will be made welcome Funeral of Anthony Whitaker, The funeral of the late Anthony Whiteker, planeer of 1846, who died at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Mayo, 80 Ellsworth street, Sunday, will take place

East Side Notes. G. W. Miner and wife, of Stephens' Addition, who have been at San Jose, Cal., for the past few weeks, are expected to The street-car has resumed trips his

Grand svenue, between East Ankeny street and Hawthorne avenue, which were suspended while the bridge was under re-Jerry Luckish, who has been running a restaurant at Sumpter for some time, has returned to Portland. He says that Sumpter is the liveliest place he ever was

Dr. Wise is at room 814. Dekum. W. C. T. U. The regular Monday meeting of the

Central Portland Woman's Christian Tem-perance Union was of general interest. Opening devotions were upon the topic, "Human laws should be an echo of di-vine law." A brief lesson was read on the rudimental facts of governmental affairs. Routine business occupied half an hour

A report of the Frances Willard memo-rial service held at the Grace Methodist

Fini service and at the Grace histhouse Episcopal Church was given, showing the high appreciation of Dr. Atkinson's admirable address, and a hearty vote of thanks was tendered for the same.

The need of earnest study on civil gowernment was brought out.

Pianos-Organs. Wiley B. Allen Co.

JAMES LOTAN, Manager, PORTLAND, OREGON IRONFOUNDERS, MACHINISTS, BOILERMAKERS AND

Designers and builders of Marine Engines and Bollers, Mining and Dredging Machinery and General Mill and Iron Work, Fire Hydrants, Pulleys, Shafting, etc. Correspondence solicited.

\$1.50 to \$7.75 Boys' two-piece Suits, sizes 5 to 16 years; all the newest Spring patterns,

\$1.00 and \$1.50 each

Our Boys' Clothing Department is now in shape to supply all demands for Spring and Summer styles in Boys' and Young

**Suits and Top coats** 

Men's Wear

The Celebrated

Banta Hat

is equal to any \$5.00 Hat in the market. In New York City it is more extensively word than any other high-grade Hat. Wa are Portland agents for The Banta," and we call your attention to the

**New Spring Blocks** 

Just placed on our shelves.

Men's Shirts

Boys' Wear

Sold for \$4,00



\$1.00, then \$1.50, and up to \$2.00.

WHEN YOU SEE IT IN OUR AD IT'S SO.

EAST SIDE AFFAIRS. James Laird Back From Alaska-Improving Bridges, James Laird, who has been in Alaska

for the past two years as a deputy under collector Ivey, has just returned with his wife, and the couple have resumed their residence at 20 Fargo street, Albina. Owing to his serious ill hoalth, Mr. Laird was compelled to resign from his post at Mary Island, where he had been Government Inspector of Foreign Ships for some time. He was unable to stand that climate. Before starting home be had become helpless with muscular rheu-matism, suffering very much. He stopped two weeks at Seattle, where he

The Albina Republican Club has en-

. ............. Willamette Iron & Steel Works

STEAMBOAT BUILDERS

hapharard breeding will greatly diminish its marketable value for mohair. Length, strength, fineness and juster are the prop-