Experiment at Yaquina Bay Has Not Been a Failure.

POND CULTURE WOULD SUCCEED

Native Bivalves Threatened With Extinction Because of Excessive Tonging by Oystermen.

Professor F. L. Washburn, State Biologist, reviews the present condition of the Eastern oyster experiment and the native opster industry at Yaquina Bay, in a report to Governor Geer. The report udes several tables on density and water temperature taken in the month of August, which have been sent to Wash ington, not heretofore published here. Professor Washburn emphasizes a few points which he regards as important These are: "I have been very careful in this work to state to the public as facts only what we have actually found to be true, and have been extremely conserva-tive in statements which might lead our citizens to expect immediate results. We know that the introduced oyster flourishes, grows with extreme rapidity and omes an excellent marketable product. We know they spawn here. We have found a few young oysters undoubthatched in Yaquina Bay."

Eastern oyster cultivation is possible in some of the Oregon bays and impossible in others. All depends upon the density and temperature of the water. At Netart's Bay, the water is of ocean saltness and unfavorable for Eastern oyster embryos. Tests showed a surface density varying from 1.03 at extreme low tide to 1.024% at three-quarters ebb. The water was so shallow that only the surface density was obtained. The temperature averaged between 12 and 15 degrees, Centigrade.
At Tillamook Bay the water is too salty

and cold in the middle of the bay. In the upper bay, winter freshets and accom-panying mud would undoubtedly prove fatal. Surface density was lowest, 1 002 2-5. at Hoquarton Slough, and highest, 1.025, at Hobsonville. Temperature varied from 19 degrees, Centigrade, at Garibaldi and Hobsonville, to 17 degrees at Hoquarton

At Alsea Bny, the conditions as to coldness and saltness of water are the same as at Tiliamook. The lowest surface den-sity was 1.009 at Titus' Slough, and the highest 1.0245 at Waldport Slough. tom density varied from 1.022 at 4 feet to 1.0245 at 14 feet. The highest surface temperature was 18% degrees, and the lowest 13; the highest bottom temperature was 18 and the lowest 13.

On Coos Bay there is an ideal bottom for oysters off Glasgow, and an abundance of food everywhere. The water is too cold and salty for Eastern spawn except in the extreme upper part of the bay, near Marshfield, where favorable conditions prevailed during a visit by Professor Washburn in the Summer, but where an excess of fresh water in the Winter, acsanled with mud, would be fatal to old and young Eastern oysters. A possible danger from sewage in this vicinity must not be overlooked. Good bottom was found in the north channel of Coos River, in the vicinity of Willanch Slough. North Bend up, Professor Wa found large numbers of dead shells of the native oyster, such as are found at Yaquina Bay and Willapa Harbor. The Government dredge disclosed tons of these dead shells, corroborating the prevailing impression that this oyster flourished in the bay in great quantities until killed by a sudden and unusual deposit of mud, or possibly of ashes from the great fires of years ago. Before leaving Coos Bay, Professor Washburn urged upon the people the desirability of importing a quantity of these cysters from Yaquina Bay or Willapa Harbor, and stocking Coos Bay Feeling sure that such an investment would result profitably, he now renews the suggestion. Surface density varies from 1.015 at 1sthmus Slough and Marshfield and vicinity to 1.025 3-5 at Empire City. Bottom density was lowest, 1.015, at Marsh-field and Isthmus Slough, and highest, 1.024, at the life-saving station. temperature was lowest, 12 1-2 degrees, at ath Slough, and highest, 20 degrees, at Isthmus Slough. Bottom temperature varied from 14 degrees at the life-saving station to 20 degrees at Marshfield.

Accompanying the report is a complete ist of water temperatures at Yaquina Bay, made by George King, of Oyster City, under Professor Washburn's direc-tion, and extending from January 1, 1897, to August 3, 1897. Highest and lowest tem-Fahrenhelt, at surface and

MONTH.	Surface.		Bottom.	
	High-	Low- est.	High-	Low-
January February March April May June July August	49 49 50 64 69 71 68	44 45 45 56 56 56 57 62	50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 5	47 47 48 50 5416 57 55 58

The best temperature for Eastern oys ter spawn is from 70 to 80 degrees, Fahrenhelt, and the most favorable density, or saltness, from 1.012 to 1.016. The density of ocean water is 1.05. The water tem-perature during the spawning season in 1857 was, as a rule, favorable. Sudden changes on July 14 and 16 were not so favorable. On July 14 the surface temperature at Oyster City fell from 70 de-grees at low tide to 57 degrees at high tide. On the 16th, the temperature dropped from 69 degrees at low tide to 59 degrees at high tide.

Experiments Not a Failure.

Professor Washburn says of the experiments which he has been conducting: ments which he has been conducting:

"Public opinion appears to have decided, with questionable propriety, that, as far as successful propagation is concerned, the experiment is a failure, and many of the oystermen of Yaquina Bay, being intensely practical, and not at all scientific, share this view. Similar work on the tensely practical, and not at all scientific, share this view. Similar work on the Atlantic Coast, demonstrating that oyster epat can be obtained in enormous amounts by resorting to pond culture, prove that we have no right to draw hasty conclusions as regards our work here.

"I have no hesitation in saying that, even should we be unsuccessful in propagating the introduced species here, there is profit—much profit—for an individual or a company, provided ground could be secured for such purpose, in importing

secured for such purpose, in importing seed oysters from the East, planting them in our bays (they will grow in almost any of our bays) and selling to home trade a year or two years, or more, lateraks is well known, an immense business of this kind is conducted at San Francisco. Now, then, if pond culture of embryo oysters can be resorted to here (I have oysters can be resorted to here (I have oysters can be resorted to here (I have already alluded to a successful instance of its use in the East), how much more profit would there be in raising seed here than in purchasing it on the Atlantic st and paying freight rates to the

"While I confidently believe that in me oystermen will find more or less Eastern oysters in Yaquina Bay, which have had their origin, naturally, in the plant introduced by the United States Fish Commission, it may take many years before this result is attained, and my chief -in fact, my only-reliance for immediate results now rests upon pond culture in connection with artificial fertilization. Artificial fertilization consists in mixing the ripe generative products from both sexes of oyster in receptacles filled with salt water, and when the developing eggs have reached the swimming stage of the embryo, or later, turning them into the bay, or, better, into ponds where proper

temperature and saltness can be main-tained, until they fix themselves as 'spat,' this spat to be later deposited in the bay. With this idea of pond culture in mind, a cement pond was made last summer in the tide land with the expectation of test-

ing its efficiency next summer.

"Of all the bays of the Oregon coast examined during the last three years. Yaquina Bay, though not an ideal place, appears most suited for successful propa-gation of this delicious bivalve, although an abundance of oyster food was found everywhere, and, as stated above, this oyster will undoubtedly grow finely in almost any bay on our coast.

Native Oyster Industry. "Yaquina Bay oystermen get at present \$2.50 to \$2.75 per sack for native oysters, a Ban Francisco firm having contracted with most of the oystermen for this sea-son's output at the latter figure. The oysters on the native beds are so closely worked now that one-half a sack on a tide is considered fair work, though one each is sometimes obtained. In the past the business has been much more profit-able than at present. The oysters have dwindled in numbers and in size, owing to a too persistent tonging, together with a lack of foresight on the part of the opstermen. If they could unite in a de-termination to forbid all tonging for two years or more on certain reserved por-tions of the natural beds, and persist for a number of years in such a plan, using care with the unmarketable seed, besides taking the best possible precautions along modern lines for catching spat, I believe the industry could be restored to some-thing like what it was 10 years ago. But if the present methods continue. I will predict the extinction of the industry before many years. There are at present less than 12 men oystering at Yaquina Bay, yet if all of that small number depended for their living on selling oysters, they would fare badly. Some of them turn their attention to ealmon-fishing during a part of August, September, October and November. The oystermen who do not fish claim, and some of those who do fish acknowledge, that while drifting at low tide the weighted nets drag the bottom, and in passing over the oyster. beds disturb the oysters at a time when the oyster spat is still young, delicate and easily injured, besides rolling the adult oysters about at a time when they should be let alone—namely, the spawning period. From necessarily limited observations on

my part, and from careful inquiry from reliable parties, I am inclined to think that this complaint is we'll founded. "The oystermen have been in the past united in the Yaquina Bay Oystermen's Association, which in 1888 drew up certain laws regulating oystering, which laws were afterward made state laws by the Legislature. In accordance with these laws, one is obliged to have resided 12 months in the state, and six months in the county, before he can tong oysters. Each oysterman can obtain from the state for use as private bed two acres of tide land, and only two."

Senatorial Contest in Tennessee.

There is quite an interesting contest on in Tennessee for the seat now occupied by Senator Turley. Governor McMillin, who has always been a candidate for Senator whenever a vacancy occurred, is again in the race, and also a number of other Tennessee Congressmen who think they should be transferred to the Senate. McMillin never amounted to anything in the House, although by reason of long service he rose to a position on the ways and means committee, and was at one time a member of the committee on rules. The fact that his party turned him down as a minority leader, and put Bailey at the head of the party, is an evidence of what they thought of him in the House. He has been able to use the people of his district by being elected time after time and finally succeeded in becoming Governor of that state, but this was because the or of that state, but this was because the people had become disgusted with Peter Turney, who once overturned the whole people when a Republican Governor was elected. Now McMillin thinks that, as Turicy has served several years, it is time for him to get something, and he is mak-ing what will probably be his last effort. Turley has developed into a good Senator. He is regarded as a first-class lawyer and a man of great ability, yet he is one of the kind of men who will not constantly enter into a scramble for public place, and possibly his seat will be sacrificed to a politician of the McMillin stripe.

## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

THE PORTLAND.

S H Jenkins, N Y
J S Rosenfield, Chgo
J H Meyer, N Y
R F Oakes, Baker City, G R Davis, Omaha
Mr and Mrs Leo
Woomser, New Tork
Fred Koenig, S F
E R Thomas, N Y
S D Systherage, Chgo
W O Chase, St Paui
R E Ledgerwood, Chgo-John P Harriman and
W A Mitchell, S F
C H Hamilton, Seattle
J T English, Sumpter
John Laverty, N Y
Louis Long, Chicago
W C Wyman, Springfield, Mass
Col W A Thompson
and wife, Boston
Lyric Co
THE PERKINS

THE PERKINS.

J P C Upshur, Astoria T Fariand, Astoria C M Hurd, Salem G Baynall, Astoria G C Haynes, Forest Gv F W Magan, Lyle, Wash Willier, Marshalliwan, R Balfour, Lyle, Wash A H Barker, Howall C T Munpa, Brooks Nina Barker, Brooks Nabel C Fike, Phoeniz P Biodingett, Prineville E Clark, Astoria T E Gowing, Sumpter 5 J Oliver, Omaha Barker, Brooks Mabel C Fike, Phoeniz P G C Portcoms, S P H Hull, Prineville E Clark, Astoria G C Portcoms, S P T HIII, Prineville E F Kelly, Chicago D G D Gibson, Walla W W J Millican, Tacoma Wm Roe, Dillon Mrs Roe, Dill THE PERKINS.

THE IMPERIAL. C. W. Knowles, Manager

. THE ST. CHARLES. 

Hotel Donnelly, Tacoma. European plan; headquarters for commercial men. Chilberg's restaurant i

For Goldendale, Wash., take stage et Grants. H. Glass, prop.

## ISAAC INGALLS STEVENS

GOVERNOR OF WASHINGTON TER-RITORY AND MAJOR-GENERAL,

Life, Career and Public Services Volumes of Special Interest to Our People of the Northwest,

As announced in another part of this paper today, the "Life of General Isane I. Stevens," by his eon, General Hazard Stevens, will appear in May. General Stevens' eventful career makes not simply an interesting biography, but one of great historical value, and affords a fine example of a noble and patriotic life. It ought to find place in every library, and be read by every youth in the land. Especially will it be interesting and valuable to our people of the Northwest Pacific States. He was first Governor of the Territory of Washington, and for four years the Territory's Delegate in Congress. Then, at the outbreak of the Great Rebellion, he hastened to the National Capital and offered his services to the Government He fell in battle in September, 1862. Fol-lowing is a sketch of his life and services: Born in Andover, Mass., March 25, 1818, a farmer's son, descended from one of the founders of the town, of Puritan, Colonial and Revolutionary ancestry, General Stevens early distinguished himself for ability and scholarship, entered West ability and scholarship, entered West Point and graduated at the head of his ing second. Mexican War.

After his marriage in Newport, and serbuilding Fort Knox, on the Penobcot, and on other works on the New Engand Coast, he made the campaign of Mexico as an engineer officer on General Scott's staff, was severely wounded, and awarded two brevets, and his diary of this campaign, with his graphic account of the stirring scenes, and his sketches of his associates at headquarters, including Generals Zealous B. Tower, John G. Foxter, Robert E. Lee, P. G. T. Beauregard and others, who subsequently became dis-tinguished, is of great interest, and is ven quite fully.

Exploration, Northern Route. In charge of the Coast Survey Office in Washington, 1849 to 1853, he added to his reputation for ability and high character. and was appointed in 1853 Governor of Washington Territory, and placed in com-mand of the exploration and survey of the Northern route for the Pacific Rathroad. With a corps of 11 Regular Army officers and a number of scientific men, a force all told of 243, divided into several par-ties, he traversed the vast and then wild and comparatively unknown region, infested with numerous warlike Indian tribes, from the Mississippi to the Pacific, exploring a zone 2000 miles long and from 200 to 400 miles wide; examined nine passes in the Rocky Mountains, and demonstrated the entire practicability of the route and the favorable character of the country

and climate. Five of these officers and one civil engineer became general officers in the War of the Rebellion, so that, including General Stevens himself, the expedition furnished seven generals to the National cause. They were Generals George B. McClellan, Cuvier Grover, Rufus Saxton, Righard Arnold, R. Macfeely and Freder ick W. Lander

Indian Treaties.

After organizing civil government in his erritory, Governor Stevens made treaties with over 30,000 Indians, extinguishing the Indian title to a great part of the Pacific Northwest, and journeying across the Rocky Mountains with a small party, assembled the Blackfoot Indians and delesemined the Backtoot Indians and dele-gations from the Western tribes in the great Blackfoot council, held in October, 1855, at the Missouri, at the mouth of the Judith River, and there made a firm and lasting peace between the hereditary enemies. Some of the speeches and por traits of these Indian chiefs are given. are of great interest and historic value. While he was absent on this duty, the disaffected Indians of his territory broke out in open war, massacring settlers, de-feating a force of regular troops, and blocking up the road back with the avowed intention of "wining out" Governor Stevens and party on their return. Disre-garding the letters of his friends and the erritorial authorities, urging him not to attempt the direct road, but to descend the Missouri River and return by way of the Isthmus, he crossed the mountains in midwinter, and forced his way over all obstacles to the settlements, arriving at Olympia, on Puget Sound, January 19,

Indian War. The whole country was prostrate and lismayed, the whites everywhere driven from their farms and taking refuge in the few towns, the regular troops on the defensive, the savage foe exultant and threatening. Governor Stevens called out 1000 volunteers, and within three weeks had them organized, armed, equipped and in the Indian country attacking the enemy. In a campaign of three months the Indian enemy was so thoroughly sub-dued that the bulk of them came in and surrendered, and the more implacable chiefs and warriors were slain or driven across the Cascade Mountains. In this campaign his energy and force overcame all obstacles. He raised troops on his own authority; procured munitions and supplies, partly by purchase for scrip or certificates of debt, and partly by impress-ment: enforced strict discipline among the colunteers; placed 5000 disaffected Indiana on reservations, and fed and protected them, and when the courts interposed to shield suspected Indian sympathizers and abettors, he declared martial law, closed the courts, arrested the Chief Justice, and held him a prisoner till the exigency had

In Congress, the next four years, 1857-61. he vindicated his course, secured the rati-fication of his Indian treaties and payment of the Indian war debt, and became the champion and exponent of the North ern Pacific Railroad route.

The Civil War. On the outbreak of the Rebellion, hastening to Washington from the Pacific Coast, he offered the President his sword nd services. Appointed a general officer by Mr. Lincoln's own act, he conducted the reconnolssance and action of Lewina-ville, September 16, 1861; commanded the Second Brigade in the Port Royal expedi-tion; fought the action of Port Royal Perry, January 1, 1852, almost the first Union success, and for which he received the thanks of the Government; command-ed a division in the James Island campaign, and fought the bloody battle of James Island, June 16, 1962; transferred to Virginia his division, forming the First Division of the Ninth Corps and took part in Pope's campaign, and in the sec-ond battle of Bull Run, where his division suffered severely. On September 1 ha fought the Battle of Chantilly, where he hurled his scanty oclumn of six regiments huried his scanty cclumn of six regiments against Stonewall Jackson's corpe, which had flanked the Union Army at Center-ville, and was in the very act of falling upon its line of retreat, broke and drove back Jackson's center division and saved the Army and the country from a great disaster. In this charge, when his troops wavered under the terrific fire, General Stevens rushed forward to the leading regiment, selzed the colors from the regiment, seized the colors from the wounded bearer, and, calling on the Highlanders to follow him, led them in the onstaught which hursed back the enemy. In the moment of victory he fell, his brain pierced by a bullet in the temple, the flag of his country in his dying grace. of his country in his dying grasp.

National Bank to Close. RUTLAND, Vt., March 25.—The doors of the Merchants National Bank, of this city, will be closed tomorrow pending an ex-amination of its books by a committee of its directors. Certain assets have been impaired, and the cashier, Charles W. Mussey, will be asked tomorrow to explain

certain discrepancies in accounts. Experi are at work on the books tonight.

PERSONAL MENTION

R. F. Oakes, of Baker City, is at the

J. F. Smith, of Union, is registered at the Perkins. C. H. Hamilton, of Seattle, is registered at the Portland.

J. H. Jones, of Roseburg, is registered at the St. Charle L. McLeod, of Warrenton, is registered at the St. Charles.

George R. Davis, of Omaha, is regis-tered at the Portland. F. I. Dunbar, Secretary of State, is reg-stered at the Imperial. George T. Parr, of The Dalles, is reg-

J. M. Butler, of Pendleton, is regis-tered at the St. Charles. J. C. Brown, of Oregon City, is registered at the St. Charles Charles S. Moore, State Treasurer, is registered at the Imperial.

Governor T. T. Geer and two daughters are guests of the Imperial. D. R. N. Blackburn, Attorney-General

of Oregon, is at the Imperial. Walter Lyon, private secretary of Governor Geer, is at the Imperial.

Daniel N. Gillmore and wife, of Walls

Walla, are guests of the Perkins.

L E. Selig and Theodore Farland, of storia, are registered at the Perkins. Charles E. Wolverton, Supreme Judge, s registered at the Imperial from Salem. Ira Brown, who was in business here from 1887 to 1892, is back in Portland for a week's visit, staying at the Imperial Mr. Brown will be pleasantly remembered his brethren of the Mystic Shrine, Since he left Portland, Mr. Brown has twice

navigated the globe. F. A. Walpole, of the Botanical Division Department of Agriculture, is in the city. Mr. Walpole was here all last summer making drawings of Oregon plants and shrubs, and is now en route to Alaska, to make drawings of plants, etc., to be used in illustrating the report of the Harriman expedition to Alaska last sum-mer. He will visit a number of points along the Coast, where the Harriman party made collections, going as far north as Kadiak, and probably to Unalaska. He will not leave here for Alaska till late in drawings of a number of early-blooming Oregon plants, which were out of bloom when he arrived here last summer.

## ADVERTISED.

List of Unclaimed Letters Remaining in the Postoffice at Portland, Or. Free delivery of letters by carriers at the sidence of owners may be secured by observ-

ing the following rules: Direct plainly to the street and number of Head letters with the writer's full address,

including street and number, and request answer to be directed accordingly.

Letters to strangers or translent visitors in the city, whose special address may be unknown, should be marked in the left-hand corner. "Transfent." This will prevent their being delivered to persons of the same or simi-Persons calling for these letters will please

state date on which they were advertised. March 28. They will be charged for at the

WOMEN'S LIST.

WOME
Adame, Miss Flora
Allen, Mrs J V
Amea, Mrs E L
Anderson, Miss Sven
Anderson, Mrs Sven
Anderson, Mrs Alta
Arbuckle, Mrs O
Babcock, Mrs Mary
Baver, Mrs Emma
Barbara, Mrs Ellen
Barker, Mrs Addle
Bellinger, Mrs Joseph
Beimont, Miss C
Benton, Hariett S
Bierbaur, Mrs Jacob
Bierbaur, Mrs Jacob
Bierbaur, Mrs Jacob
Binck, Mrs Deborah
Branaman, Mrs Lillian
Franaman, Mrs Lillian
Frevenger, Miss Harret
Comb, Miss Bertha-2
Looke, Miss Bret
Lushing, Mrs H C
Cully, Mrs J McCowen, Mrs Carrie McGowan, Mrs C C Matthewe, Mise Sadie Morris, Mrs E R Morrison, Ellien Noble, Miss Maude Norman, Mise Nora Osborne, Mrs O'Dell, Miss Mary Osborne, Mrs
O'Dell, Miss Mary
Paimer, Miss Madge
Phillips, Miss Laura
Poland, Mrs Addie
Preen, Miss Guera
Poland, Mrs Addie
Preen, Miss Guera
Redd, Mrs Busling
Redd, Mrs Busling
Redding, Mrs J T
Rivers, Mrs V
Richner, Miss Mildred
Rhodes, Mrs A J
Robertson, Mrs Gordes Robertson, Mrs Gorde Ross, Mrs Fannie Rusho, Miss Lixaie Savage, Miss Myrtle Salomonsen, Miss Ruti

Cushing, Mrs H C
Cully, Mrs J
Damon, Miss Jessie
Davia, Mrs G R
Dennison, Miss France
Dixon, Miss Hirdle
Downing, Mrs
Driver, Miss Ealomensen, Miss Ruti Schultz, Miss Anna M (Seney, Mrs William Sehr, Mrs Emma E Sheldon, Mrs Annie Smith Mrs Botty Seeir, ars Limina is Sheidon, Mrs Annie Smith, Mrs Betty Smith, Mrs Betty Smith, Mrs Liddie Smith, Mrs Liddie Smith, Mrs Lesste M Smith, Mrs B P JeSmith, Miss Marguerit Smith, Mrs B Mary Taylor, Miss Minnie Thompson, Miss Ora Tinschett, Miss Mary Taylor, Miss Mary Track, Mrs Mary Theo, Mrs Anna Trescott, Miss Mary The Mrs Mrs Anna Trescott, Miss Mary The Mrs Mrs Mary The Missis Mae Rosa Webb, Bertha J Wesco, Miss Eleanor Whiteasker, Miss Anna Whitney, Mrs M A Wilen, Mrs F Wilkinson, Miss Lou Williams, Mrs H C Williams, Mrs Rose r Wilson, Miss Frankie Wilson, Miss Frankie Wilson, Miss F etta, Mrs Eva urnam, Lillie echheimer, Mrs C A lizpatrick, Miss Lazze cereberg, Miss Laura literman, Miss Eva olston, Mattle raner, Lizzle

Graner, Lizzie
Graf, Mrs Anna
Gray, Miss Josser
Grecley, Miss Delia
Gurten, Miss NL
Hawkins, Mrs Lena
Hett, Miss May
Hill, Mrs M C
Hine, Beatrice Louise
Hollowell, Mrs Nella
Imes, Mrs E J
Johnson, Mrs Sarah
Jones, Mrs Fred
Kelly, Mrs T J
Kulley, Miss Edna
Kurtte, Miss Emma
LaForfet, Mrs Lola
McAvihey, Mrs Catheribe

McClellan, Mrs M S LIST.

Kein, Nye
Knopf, Halph L
Kuhnhausen, Wm
Lament, Will
Lang, Louis L
Land, L
Lane, C
Lane, L M
Lenny, G D
Leroy, Louis
Leclere, Leon
Leavitte, Doctor
Lichtenstedt, —
Luckey, Master J Roy
McCoy & Bradford
McGregor, W E
McCoy & Bradford
McGregor, W E
McKenzie, Alexander
Malla, Edward
Marshall, John
Martin, A C
Meszher, James
Meyerowitz, M
Medder, Wade
Milles, John E
Miller, Who J
Miller, The O C Co
Miller, Richard
Mullen, Oscar
Murphy, J J
Murray, P A, M D
Nelson, Mr
Nelson, Mr
Nelson, James MEN'S LIST. Adams, Francesco
Adlexander, V C
Allen, John
Allen, Wm M
Allen, Wm M
Anlierews, J H-2
Austin, F G
Bamford, J B
Barker, E D
Black, Jno C
Black, Jno C
Boer, Herrmann
Borgett, H J
Bowers, George
Browne, K W
Herown, Herman
Buckley, James
Butterfield, Miltot
Jampbell, Jake
Churchill, George
Clark, Wm
Johnsk, J C
Zolburn, Geo W
Zonlisk, J C
Zolburn, Geo W
Zonlisk, J C
Zonrad, P
Dook, Chas E
Dongle, J B Murray, P.A. M. D.

Murray, P.A. M. D.

Nelson, Mr.

Nelson, James

Northwestern Art. Co.

G'Brien, M.

Ovie, Wm.2

Pacific Cured Fruit

Assn. Pres of

Pendleton, Mr.

Perry, Thomas

Peter, Fred M.

Phtillips, Chas S.

Pockrandt, Aleak E.

Portland Produce Co.

Powell, J. S.

Ratyer, Babel

Richard, T.

Rosenthal, Lewis

Serr, H.M.2

Sheppard, Nelson

Sheppard, Nelson

Sheppard, Prof

Shields, James A.

Slighter, Willie

Small, O. G.

Smith, John

Smith, L.J.

Smith & Davis

Smith, Wm H.

Sparkal, M. Lawdids

Stillman, Ebb

Stein, A.J.

Stoendahl, A.

Stoendahl, A.

Courad, P.
Cook, Chas E.
Congle, J. B.
Cooper, Clarence
Cornell, James
Coatello, P.
Trawford, Geo W.
Trowley, James
Davis, G. M.
Coelorne, A. H.
Coelorne, A. H. Davis, G. M. Deldrine, A. H. Deldrine, F. Demling, F. Dennils, Douglas Deno, F. U. Devlin, Hugh R. Dickson, R. P. Downs, J. E. Drain, Rolo Durnam, A. B.-2 Earhart, E. Elastic Tip Co. Lestx, Grant Fails, Edgar W. Foster, W. E. Garnier, William Gray, C. E. Gregory, DeWitt Green, Gre Syere iorianu, M iorian, Howard D ioustis, J H loward, Grove usgins, James usby, Charles one, I

Stenborg, C Ludwig
Stein, A J
Stoendahl, A
Stoop, H H
Stryder, F H
Stryder, F H
Stryder, James
Thomas, Rev J-3
Townsend, E A
Tremency, Felix
Vaughn, G W
Vandiver, Edward
Villa Hotel
Wands, C G
Wansley, Arthur
Walgamot, F H
Wederkin, Henry
Weet Sherasie
Wheelock, A J
Wheeler, J L
White, Dr E T
Williams, Milen E
Wilson, E N
Wilson, E N
Wilson, L B
Wesner, Rev C F
AGES. of Kelly, Aarob Welly, Aarob Melly, Aarob PACKAGES. Pike, Mrs J H
Schulze, Mrs Minnie
Yearian, Amanda
A. B. CROASMAN, P. M.

IRISH IN BRITISH ARMY

LEADING GENERALS ARE SONS OF THE EMERALD ISLE.

Large Part of Her Army Is of Irish Blood-Time to Abandon Mistakes of the Past.

PORTLAND, March IL-(To the Editor, -I find that some people think that Lords Roberts, Wolseley and Kelly-Kenny are not Irishmen. Lord Roberts was born in not Irlahmen. Lord Roberts was born in City of Waterford and his parents were Irlsh. Lord Woiseley was born in Kli-kenny. I was intimate with his family, some of whom lived at Klinish, County Clare, where I resided for nine years. Kelly-Kenny is the son of Matt Kelly, who was manager of the National bank at Kil nish, County Clare, where I was manager of the Provincial Bank of Ireland. We were on intimate terms for over 12 years. General Kelly-Kenny assumed the name of Kenny, when he was willed some property by his uncle of that name. In 1884 he was stationed at Tralee, County Kerry, garrison, and then held the title of "Ma-jor," and in that year I sold him a hunter for \$750. I only knew Lord Roberts' family by repute, yet I can bear testimony that he is Irish and his family for gener-

ations were Irish.

Lord Kitchener and I lived for neighors for some years when he and I were boys, there being only a rivulet separa-ting his father's property, at Ballygongh lane, County Limerick, from my father's property at Tannons, County Kerry, Ire-land. He is the son of the late Colone Kitchener, who emigrated from Ireland t New Zealand, some time about 1870, after he had disposed of his large property at £60 (\$300) an acre. I knew his father in-timately, also his brother, Colonel Kitche-ner, who is now in South Africa.

That the Irish have produced the most well as the bravest of soldiers in world, is beyond contradiction. In this country they have also proved themselve able and brave Generals and soldiers They know no defeat, their motto "Try and try again." At the battle of Tel-el-Keber, Lord Wolseley said: "I owe my victory to the pluck and determina-tion of my Irish soldiers; they are, in my opinion, the best soldiers in the See what the Irish regiments have had see what the Irish regiments have had to face in the South African war, whilst some mongrels and would-be Irish prayed that they might be driven by the Boers into the sea. So long as Lords Roberts and Kitchener are directing affairs, the English army will never be defeated by any army on earth. Whilst Lord Roberts deserves much credit I cannot feel the search of the search with the search of erts deserves much credit, I cannot feel but that much of his success is attrib ble to Lord Kitchener, who has not had a single hitch in his arranging of trans-ports, either in this or the last war he generaled or commanded in Africa. He is a strategist of the first water. Of course, Lord Roberts has proved himself to be the leading General of the British army for years, and he is still the guiding star in the Transvaal. He took good care to select able Irishmen like Lord Kitchener and General Kelly-Kenny to carry out his orders, otherwise he not have been so continuously successful in the campaign, which is one of great

magnitude and many difficulties to be sur I was much surprised at the manner to which the wearing of the green by the British soldiers throughout Great Britain's dominions was criticised by scripts; and, worse still, by business nen of the United States, who should show less animosity when they speak and write. They are simply traducers and firewrands, heated up by the spirit of prejudice and jealousy. The wearing of the shamrock was never forbidden by the Queen on St. Patrick's day previous to 1900—the only difference between 1900 and previous St. Patrick's days, in England and Ireland, in respect to that emblem below the present to the combiner below. respect to that emblem being worn, con-sists in the fact that in this year the Queen commanded the shamrock to be worn, whereas in previous years the sol-diers and officers could wear such or not

just as they pleased. We talk of liberty and freedom being curbed in England and her possessions, but people who so express themselves are either too lazy to travel and read, or so blind that they won't see because their prejudice has clouded their eyes. and there is liberty of speech such as cannot be found even in this land of lib-erty. In England the press is not curbed. either is a member of Parliament placed under arrest when he almost speaks treason and utters unparliamentary language, which he has, at times, only to apologize for when he exceeds the bounds of polite language to a very great extent. We ought, I think, to give "the devil his due." It is high time that we should forgive the mistakes of the past and see the "beam in our own eyes whilst we behold the mote in our brother's eye." If such a spirit were to ye." If such a spirit were to spring up mongst ourselves, in what position would we be in respect of our Southern neighbors. We ought, if we consider ourselves a Christian people or race, to say or sing the following words:

The past forgive, the future spare-Sweet spirit, hear my prayer.

England had end still has her faults and ever will continue imperfect, like all nations and peoples of the world, even America, but England should be judged by what she has of late years been doing, and not what she did in her dark days of ignorance and superstition. We should not condemn the son because his father robbed us in days long gone by. England has proved herself to be our friend during the late war with Spain and she has proved herself to be our only friend too
A large part of her army is of the Irish
blood, therefore we Irishmen, in particular, should not pray for the army's des-

It is an ill bird that fouls its own nest J. CREAGH.

Large Catch of Seals.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., March 25.-The sen!ng steamer Leopard, which took shelter at Welseyville yesterday, in consequence of the storm, is due here tomorow morning, and other steamers are expected to ar-rive during the day. Judging from reports thus far received, the total number of seals actually taken by the fleet is about 296,000, and the prospect is that this total will be incerased by some 80,000 before

the season closes. As the entire catch las year was only 247,000, this year's figures

promise to be the best within 30 years.

NEW YORK, March 25.-The following persons from the Northwest are registered

From Portland-H. J. Fisher and wife, at the Belvedere. From Spokane-J. F. McNaught, at the Grand. From Tacoma-A. Finling, at the Imperial.

NEW TODAY.

MORTGAGE LOANS On improved city and farm property. R. LIVINGSTONE, 224 Stark st.

Wellington Coal. Pacific Coast Company. Telephone, 220, 209 Vashington street.

\$1800 CHOICE LOT SOXIOO FEET on Kearney, near 24th st. \$1000 cash, balance on C. H. KORELL, 235 Stark st.

Mortgage Loans improved city and farm property, at lowest rent rates. Building loans. Installment ns. Macmaster & Birrell, 311 Worcester bik.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

PORTLAND, March 25, 8 P. M.-Maxis temperature, 65; minimum temperature, 67, river reading at 11 A. M., 7.6 feet; change in last 24 hours, .1; total precipitation, 6 P. M. in last 24 hours, 1; total precipitation, 8 P. M. to 8 P. M., 33 inch; total precipitation from September 1, 1899, 50.11; normal precipitation from September 1, 1899, 37.27; deficiency, 7.16; total minshine, March 26, 1800, 6:17; possible e. 12:23.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS. A storm area of considerable energy appeared on the Coast about midnight Saturday, and has since been moving eastward across British Co-lumbia, and the northern part of Washington and Idaho. It was first noted on the charts Sunday morning, as an area of decided low pressure, central over Vancouver Island. South-west signals were ordered displaced at 2 P. M. at stations on the Sound, Straits and Coast. High winds have occurred over Washington and Northern Oregon, and rain has failen over Washington, Oregon and Northern Idaho dur-ing the past 12 hours. Heavy rain fell early Sunday morning along the Coast. Occasional rains are expected during the succeeding 12 to 24 hours, over the whole district, including Oregon, Washington and Idaho. A decided fal in temperature has occurred over Oregon South

WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 23 hours ading midnight, Monday, March 26, 1900: Western Oregon and Western Washington-Occasional rain; clearing in afternoon; winds outhwest to west. Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington

daho-Gocasional rain; southerly winds.

Portland and vicinity-Occasional rain; clearafternoon; winds southwest to west. G. N. SALISBURY, Section Direct ing in aftern

CLASSIFIED AD. RATES "Rooms," "Rooms and Board," "Housekeep-g Rooms," "Stuations Wanted," 15 words or sss, 15 cents; 18 to 20 words, 20 cents; 21 to 22 rords, 25 cents, etc. No discount for additional

UNDER ALL OTHER HEADS except "New "oday," 80 cents for 15 words or less; 16 to 20 rords, 40 cents; 21 to 25 words, 50 cents, etc. first insertion. Each additional insertion, one-

half; no further discount under one month.

"NEW TODAY" (gauge measure agate), 15 cents per line, first insertion; 10 cents per line for each additional insertion.

MEETING NOTICES.

A meeting of the depositors of the Portland Savings Bank will be held at the Caledonia Hall, Second and Yamhill sta, March Si, at 7 P. M., to petition the courts of Oregon and Washington to close out the assets of the bank and pay depositors pro rata. None others al-lowed. C. M. PATTERSON, Depositor.

MARTHA WASHINGTON CHAP-TER, NO. 14, O. E. S.—Regular meeting this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock. Social. M. HOWATSON, Secretary.

HARMONY LODGE, NO. 12, A. F. & A. M.—Stated communication this (Monday) evening at 7.30 o'clock, E. A. degree. By order W. M. A. J. MARSHALL, Secretary.

DIED.

AULD-In this city, March 24, 1900, George, son of Hugh and Jessie Auld, aged 18 years. The funeral will take place Monday, 2 P. M., from residence, 1814 Mallery ave., Pied-mont. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery. Friends invited.

BARRY—At his residence, 419 Hancock street, March 25, 1606, John Barry, aged 45 years, Funeral Thesday, March 27, at 9 A. M., from Church of Immaculate Heart of Mary, corner Williams avenue and Stanton streets. Friends invited. HEYWOOD-In this city, March 25, Cyrll 8, son of Charles and Catherine C. Heywood aged 4 months.

ANDERSON-In this city, March 25, S. P. Anderson, aged 25, Chicago papers please copy.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

ROSS—In this city, March 25, 1900, Kenneth A. Ross, beloved son of Charles E. and Della L. Ross, aged 10 years, 3 months and 6 daya. Funeral will take place today, March 26, at 2 P. M., from the residence of parents, 534 Grand avenue, South, Friends invited. Cumpany G. Second Oregon, will be from J. P. Finley & Son's Chapel, today, at 2 P. M. Interment at Lone Fir cemetery. Friends invited.

EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th and Yambill sts. Rena Stinson, lady assistant, Both phones No. 507.

J. P. FINLEY & SON, Undertakers.

ady Assistant. 275 Third st. Tel. 5 Floral pieces; cut flowers, Clarke Bros. 289 Morrison. Both phones,

NEW TODAY. X RAYS—YOU DON'T WANT ONE TO SEE that our prices are the lowest. We retail at wholesale prices. Best fancy creamery butter.....50c and 55c

nanch
Oregon ranch eggs, 2 dozen.
New mild cheese, 2 lbs.
Eastern sugar-cured hams 

FLOUR, BEST VALLEY, 70c SACK; TWO big packages mush, 15c; 10 pounds No. 1 rolled oats, 25c; 10-pound sack graham flour, 15c; 3-pound box crackers, 20c; 2 pounds crackers in bulk, 15c; 2 packages coffee, your choice, 25c; best Mocha and Java coffee, 20c; 10 bars of good Savon soap, 25c; 3-pound package Armour's washing powder, 12c; purelard, in bulk, 5 pounds, 40c; ham, Eastern, 13c pound; ranch eggs, 2 dozen, 25c; 19 pounds best sugar, \$1.00. Oregon Cash Grocery Company, 252 North 14th.

ENGINEERS' SUPPLIES.

ENGINES. BOILERS AND PUMPS. THARLES GAULD, - 44 FIRST STREET

BONDS MORTGAGES Highest market price paid for municipal and school bonds. Lowest rates on mortgage loans Will take charge of estates as agent or trusted W. H. FEAR, 416 Chamber of Commerce.

THOS. SCOTT BROOKE Real Estate, Concord Building Quarter block, Sixteenth and John-son Streets, \$3500. 2 Lots, Marshall Street, just above 24th, \$3300.

PARRISH & WATKINS REAL ESTATE, LOAN AND INSURANCE AGENTS Have Moved to 250 ALDER STREET

HOMES ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN The undersigned is prepared to build residences in Irvington, the most popular suburb of Portland, and sell them at netual cost, with 6 per cent interest, on the installment plan, whereby the purchaser has to pay but a slight advance above the usual amount of rental charged for similar residences.

C. H. PRESCOTT. C. H. PRESCOTT. 212-213 Chamber of Commerce



EXCEPTIONAL GOOD BARGAINS—
3 lots on E. 18th. opp. Ladd's add., for \$750.
37x100, with 6-room house, Columbia st., near
14th. \$2000.
Another, 37x100 ft., with good house, next Another, 37x100 ft., with good house, next thor, \$2000. \$3 ft. from 7th, near Jackson, 2 cottages, \$2350. Corner lot on Park st., 2 houses, \$4000. S2550.

Corner lot on Park st., 2 houses, \$4000.

50x100-ft. lot, on 4th and College, \$1850.

50x100 ft. and 8-room house, 4th and Lin

\$3750.

Fine residence, 9 rooms, modern, quarte block, \$12,000. block, \$12,000. Walking distance, \$600. House and lot, walking distance, \$750. House and lot, walking distance, \$1350. New 7-room house on 7th et., \$2000. Box100, with new 7-room house, 7th st., \$5000.

\$3000. Fine residence, Nob Hill, with large lot, \$4500. And other fine bargains where owners do not wish to publish. Call and investigate. GOLDSMITH & CO., 245 Washington et.

AMUSEMENTS.

ORDRAY'S THEATER Usual Matines Col. W. A. Thompse BOSTON LYRIC OPERA CO. 40—SINGERS—40 And the Great Tenor, Signor Domenico FIRST WEEK'S REPERTOIRE—Sund Monday Consultation of the Con FIRST WEEK'S REPERTUIRE—Sunday as Monday, "Cavalleria Rusbeatna," "Said Pasha Tuesday, "Maritana"; Wednosday, "Il Trovtore"; Thursday, "Mascotte"; Friday, "Trovatore"; Saturday Matinee and Saturdight, "Mascotte."
PRICES—Lower floor, 50c and 75c; beleon 25d and 50c; gallery, 25c; loge and box sea \$1. Matines—25c and 50c to any part of thorase.

MARQUAM GRAND—CALVIN HEILIO, M. Tuesday, Ma Two nights only, Monday and Tuesday, Mar 26 and 27, MR. HARRY GLAZIER, sup-ported by a clever company of artists, in a lavish production of the drumatization Alexander Dumas' great story, "THE THREE MUSICETERS." "THE THREE MUSICETERS." "THE THREE MUSICETERS."

Special scenery, new costumes, etc. PRICES—Lower floor, except list 3 rows, last 3 rows. Too: balcony, first 6 rows, balcony, last 6 rows, 50c; gallery, 25c. Seats are now on sale.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

BARGAIN COLUMN—

\$300—Lot in Albina Homestead.

\$3500—Corner, S-room nouse, large barn, 19th and Pacific, near new factory.

\$2500—100x100, modern house, E. Zist-Hor \$2300—2 sightly lots and desirable cottae Page st. and Gantenbein ave.

\$1850—Modern 7-room house, 608 E. Ash.

2 lots and 7-room house, 608 E. Ash.

2 lots and 7-room house, 608 E. Ash.

2 lots and 8-room house, 604 E. Alder.

2 lota running from E. 6th to E. Th. treen Morrison and Alder.

\$3200—2 lots and 2 cottages, cor. 3d at Hancock. Will sell segarately.

Lot and 6-room cottage, El 18th and Belmoot.

Corner and 8-room house, 600 E. Yamhill.

Lots in Dent's addition, Beacon and Milwe ke sts., \$400 esch.

Bightly lots, E. Eighth and Brooklyn.

3 lots and 2 store buildings, Union ave. a Sellwood sts. Sell separately.

Lot and desirable house, 610 Mississippi av Lot and desirable house, 610 Mississippi av Lot and desirable house, 611 Vancouver ave.

\$1300—Fractional lot and 8-room house, 8 San Rafael. Albina.

Acre tracte right in town.

The above is a partial list of properties own.

San Rafael, Albina.
Acre tracts right in town.
The above is a partial list of properties own
by a foreign mortgage company. The pric
are low and the terms casy.
W. H. GRINDSTAFF, 246 Stark

-6 LOTS IN ARBOR LODGE. \$300-5 lots in Common live of Pledmont. \$700-2 lots and cottage, S. E. cor. Fall and Minnesota ave. \$1500—Large lot and neat modern cottage rminus Hawthorne car line. \$1000-50x125 and 2 cottages, E. Russell ow paying 10 per cent. \$1000-2 tots, cottage, 905 Misstartopi ave. \$556-Lots 50x100, E. Ash, near 20th. \$1500-2 lots and modern house, E. 28th s \$1700-2 lots and modern house, E. 28th s

\$1700-2 lots and modern house, E. 28th a near Division.
\$2000-2 acres and half, Wiberg's Lar improved and very desirable.
\$200-3 mproved acre, Curry ava.
\$200-3 mproved acre, Curry ava.
\$200-3 cuth-front lot, E. Oak, near 14th.
\$1950-Quarter block, Holladay's addition \$2100-8 lots, E. 17th and Weidler.
\$2200-3 lots, E. 17th and Tillamook, Irvin ton. Will sell separately.
\$250 to \$200-Acre tracts right in town; I minute car service. Opposite Piedmont.
Favorable terms on any of the above.

W. H. GRINDSTAFF, 266 Stark

W. H. GRINDSTAFF, 246 Stark
CHOICE WEST SIDE BUYS—
1150—Lot on Seventh-street Terraces, wi
brick foundation and furnace.
1500—House and lot, Portland Heights.
11200—25x100 and cottage, 270 16th north.
21101—40x100, 6-room cottage, 7th st.
11600—Fractional lot and neat, strictly me
ern cottage on Hall st.
1400—Lot near 25th and Thurman.
15000—6-room house and fractional lot.
150x100, with a strictly first-class 9-roc
house. This property is located 746 Johnso
Nob Hill. House is modern in every deta
and was built at a cost of \$5400. Will be st.
low and on favorable terms.
14000—Lot and house, 10th st., near Stark

low and on favorable terms.

\$4500—Lot and house, 10th st., near Stark \$2500—Modern cottage, 701 Davis, near 21s \$3500—2 lots, 22d, near Johnson.

\$2500—10th, 22d, near Johnson.

\$2500—10th, 12d, near Johnson.

\$2500—Corner lot, 24th st., King's Second.

\$2000—Corner lot, 25th st., King's Second.

\$300 to \$700—Lots in Doscher's 2d add.

North Portland, 23d and X.

\$5500—Washington-street business propert

Will pay 6 per cent on \$10,000.

\$1700—50x100, Irving, between 22d and 28th

\$1500—25x100, I2-room house, 449 Johnson.

\$1000 — Destrable quarter block, Portla

Heights.

\$1000 — Desirable quarter block, Portia Heights.
\$2000—100x100, 17th and Irving; building corner lot cost \$5000.
\$3850—50x100, Johnson, near 21st.
The large brick castle on Seventh-st. Traces will be sold at a sacrifice, or exchan for vacant property.
Block facing N. P. Railroed, 19th and W. son. Warehouse property,
50x100 and cottage, \$30 N. 19th.
\$3000—1ct and desirable house, 150 N. 22-\$2100—South-front lot, on Irving, just es of 233.

50x100 and cottage, 330 N. 19th. \$3000—Lot and desirable house, 150 N. 20 \$3100—South-front lot, on Irving, just es of 23d. \$2700—Corner and 2 cottages, 11th and Kes ney. Will sell separately. 50x100 and cottage, 500 Corbett. Corner and 2 houses, Water and Whittaker. \$6000—100x100, 4 houses, 10th st.; paying per cent net on \$7000. Corner and 2 houses, Corbett and Arthur. Three houses and lots Nebraska at Seat

Corner and 2 houses, Corbett and Arthur.
Three houses and lots, Nebraska at., Sout
em Portland; \$750 each.
125x100 on Thurman, between 21st and 22
Desirable buys on Portland Heights ar
Pulton Park.
Pavorable terms on any of the above.

\$500-10 ACRES, SUITABLE FOR CHICKE ranch, 9 miles from city, on Section Lit road, \$1000-20 acres of obelee land; 8 acr in cultivation, fronting on Section Line roa 10 miles from city, \$2000-10 acres, all hops, plendid land, one mile from Will burg, \$2700-A good stock and dairy farm 169 acres on Chumbia River, 5 miles belo St. Helens; a very destrable place. \$2750-splendid farm of 180 acres, 90 acres in cult vation, good buildings, running water abundance; near Fisher's Landing, on Columbia River. \$500-Good corner lot, Holladay addition. \$7750-Fine modern house of rooms on East 10th st.; corner lot, sightly leation; a fine home. \$550-A most destrable home, elegant 9-rooms home, beautif rooms on hist and the catton; a fine home. \$6500—A most density bis home, elegant 9-room house, beautif grounds 100x100, on our line, Holladay's a dition, \$1000—Very desirable lot on E. Burs elde, near 19th. \$1000—Cholos lots on Elast Morison and 13th ets.; very desirable and obea \$2000—Good 5-room cottage on Elast 14th stars. Burnside; a bargain, Lambert & Senar Burnside; a bargain, Lambert & Senar Burnside;

INVESTMENTS—

160 acres, 60 under cultivation, fair fars house, good barn, all fenced, sightlier that Mount Tabor; a magnificent site for a country home; easy terms; \$5000.

6 acres near Irvington, with small house \$2100.
6-room cottage on Fifth st., \$1900.
6-room cottage on Fifth st., \$2000.
7-room cottage, full lot, on East Oak, "closin," \$1800.
6-room cottage, full lot, on East Oak, "closin," \$1800.
6-room cottage, full lot, on East Oak, "closin," \$1800.
6-room cottage, full lot, on East Oak, "closin," \$1800.
6-room cottage, full lot, on East Oak, "closin," \$1800.
6-room cottage, full lot, on East Oak, "closin," \$1800.
6-room cottage, full lot, on Stop upwards.
Caruthers' addition, from \$100 upwards.
Furnished house for rent, 7 rooms, \$20.

DAVID S. STEARNS,
249 Washington st. Tel, Main 229.

6-ROOM HOUSE ON TTH ST., \$1300.
8-room house on Front st., \$1300.
6-room house on Carathere st., \$1200.
6-room house at Mt. Tabor, \$500.
6-room cottage at Woodlawn, \$1000.
40 acres on East Side, one mile from Mt.
Tabor, \$2000.
Residence property in all parts of the cit st special prices.
WM. G. BECK, \$21 Morrison.

MENDON PARK—
To investors and speculators—We are an thorized to sell a block of nine lots in the beautiful treat, fronting on Breadway et just east of fivington and Carter's addition Thore is on this property a good dwelling an barn, a choice variety of fruit in bearing. The location is in every way destrable, and the price and terms are most liberal.

LAMBERT & SARGENT, 388 East Wash, st.

FOR SALE - 50x100, WITH A STRICTL for SALE - 007100, with a STRICTE first-class 9-room house. This property is it cated 748 Johnson, Nob Hill. House is mosern in every detail, and was built at a coc of \$5400. Will be sold low and on favorable terms. W. H. Grindstaff, 246 Stark.

EAST SIDE HOME — CORNER LOT AN house of 9 large, well-arranged rooms, strict modern, close in; desirable neighborhood, an an opportunity to get an inside home fr very little money. Easy terms. W. H. Grindstaff, 245 Stark.

\$2250 FOR 3 ACRES ON MOUNT TABOR sightly, near cars, beautiful situation for fine home; will sell part. \$3000 for 75x10 feet on Glisan st., choice property. Har Land Co., room 7 Sherlock bidg.

\$250 Chicken ranch, 5-room, nouse, good barn chickens, ducks, incubacor, brooders, berse wagon, running and well water; paid lan-lease to Oct. 1; may be extended. A. Matte son, 1834 Madison et. OR 7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE; SOMI cash, balance monthly installments; Wes Side. Address D 43, care Oregonian.

FOR SALE-TWO MODERN HOUSES, WES Side, near in, very cheap. Pittenger, 245 Morrison st. CLACKAMAS COUNTY TAX ROLL AT OF fice of E. F. Riley, 608 Chamber of Commerce

L. B. Chipman; farms, stock ranches, timbe claims, City property, bus, chances, 114 1st. 169 MEADE ST., MODERN, PERFECT CON-dition inside and out; call 319 Alisky blds. fourse and lot, built to suit, installments; and cash payments. Dammeier, 511 Marquam.