### COURSE IN PHOTOGRAPHY FOR AMATEURS

THE OREGONIAN'S HOMESTUDY CIRCLE DIRECTED BY PROF. SEYMOUR EATON

BY F. DUNDAS TODD.

In the matter of equipment any ordi-nary camera, whether it costs \$2 or \$0, can be used, but it must be confessed it is frequently an advantage in cramped situations to have a wide-angle lens—inst is to say, one that includes a larger field than the lenses ordinarily supplied with most cameras. In addition to the regular outfit I would recommend the purchase outfit I would recommend the purchase of a spirit level, which can be got either in circular form, about the size of a quar-ter, or in the ordinary straight form, one ter, or in the ordinary straight form, one about three inches long being a convenient size. I bought one of the latter kind about seven years ago, and it has reprosed in my left vest pocket ever since, and I find it one of the handlest tools I carry. If you are hanging a picture there is no doubt about getting it perpendicular, for all you have to do is to any ly the level to the frame. The level is just as useful when you are fastening a bracket to the wall. And so in hundreds of other cases -in fact, I use it almost every day. In making negatives, no matter whether landscape, portrait or interior, I level the camera—that is, I make sure that the pinte is perpendicular in both directions before I expose, and this prevents my pro-ducing the ridiculous scenes and portraits

Just a word about how to use the level.

The camera should be act up with one leg of the tripod toward the object being photographed, the other two to the rear. so that in working the photographer will stand between them. Supposing the cam-era in position, if a circular level be used on top of the back a little movement of the front leg of the tripod will soon got the bubble in the center, and when that is accomplished the plate will be perpen-

With a straight level the work is a lit tle more complicated, at least to describe, but in practice it is very easy. Begin by placing the level on the back of the camera and pointing toward the lens; a slight movement of the front leg and the bubble may be made to go to the center. This accomplished, turn the level half way around so as to lie across the back, then by moving the same front leg to one side another the camera can be made leve in this direction. To make sure that all is right turn the level to its original di-rection and make any final adjustment that may be necessary. Any negative now made with the camera will show perpen-dicular these as such and not lines fall-ing to one side or the other, as one too frequently sees in the average photograph of buildings, whether the view be exterior

ation in all kinds of photography, but es-pecially in interior work, is the height of pecially in interior work, is the height of the camera. Most people content them selves by so placing the instrument that when focusing it will be convenient to study the ground glass. If they only knew a little of the principles of perspect-ive they would know that the height of the camera during exposure is just as im-portant as its location otherwise. It: portant as its location otherwise. It is mpossible to travel over the field of perspective in an article like this, but my renders can demonstrate a certain fact for themselves by exposing a couple of about 5½ feet from the ground and the other about 3½ feet. In the one print the floor will look as if pitched at a steep slope, while in the other it will look more natural. The illustration shows this point to a minor degree. The lens, it is evident, was just a few inches above the level of the top of the mantel shelf—that is, a medium height—but it would have given a more pleasing effect had it been almost a

Focusing is sometimes a little difficult, out the difficulty can be overcome by using a candle flame. More important, however, is to know the exact point to focus on. We are bound to use a comparative-ly small stop to get definition, and thus longish exposures necessary but a little discrimination in selecting the exact point on which to focus will enable us to attain sharp definition with the largest possible stop, and thus attain the short-est possible exposure.

Most camera users know that if they focus on an object a certain distance from the lens they find that objects both in front of it and behind it are sufficiently sharp. The distance between these two points is the depth of focus of the lens. By using a smaller stop we extend the depth of definition in both directions. Here es a little problem: Given a near object and a distant one, where should we focus to get the best definition and what is the largest stop we must use?

I will not bother going 'nto the mathematics of this, but the following table is compiled for the means of the means of the second of the

compiled for the users of the ordinary tx5 hand camera, a class which includes, I fancy, most of my readers:

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in bold type show the focus point; the numbers to the left and right are the near and far points. The use of the table can best be exemplified by an example. We will suppose the subject to be the interior shown in the illustration. The nearest object is the chair, which probably was about six feet away, while the most distant object is the grandfather's clack at the far end of the second room, probably 20 feet away. We wish every object to be sharp, but at the same time with the largest possible stop. We look at our ta-ble for the numbers 6 and 18 in the first and third columns. The nearest we can find are 6 and 27 under stop No. 16, so if are set our focusing scale at 10 feet, as indicated by the heavy type, and use stop No. 16-the second largest of most hand camera lenses-we can make the exposure perfectly confident that everything will be sharp. Had we focused on the chair we would have had to use a very much

smaller stop to get the same definition. We may now consider a few minor points. In selecting a point of view avoid if possible including a window in the field of the lens, for if you do you will probably find that the window will show simply as a big white expanse, and, worse still, will likely have quite a halo around it, obliterating all detail at the edge of the window and in the wallpaper. If, how-ever, you muse include a window, expose with the shades down close the shuiters, spring up the shades and then give one

By far the best views are those showing one room opening off into another, as in the illustration. The furniture should be moved around as little as possible, but it is wisdom to remove any very large articles that may happen to be very near the camera. Again, do not stow all the belongings of the house into the field of view, and be sparing in the amount of carefully arranged sofa pillows, mandolins and similar articles you include. It is far better to have things as near as pos-sible to the normal condition they present when in actual use. Therefore it is perfectly good tuste to have an open book here, a work-basket there or a piece of on the piano rack.

Before making the exposure give some onsideration to the pictures on the walls.

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the middle of the day, with stop No. 16, I should give from five to ten minutes not seconde, as too many consider ample. Develop as you would any other subject. I am aware that many people believe that by inkering with the developer they can modify the final result, but this is a pure misapprehension. It is, however, possible by local application to restrain any part that is developing too rapidly. For instance, since our light reaches us from the sky, the floor, especially near a window, will be very fully exposed, and if allowed to develop normally will be too dense in the negative. This can be prevented by the local application rapidly. For instance, since our light reaches us from the sky, the floor, especially near a window, will be very fully exposed, and if allowed to develop normally will be too dense in the negative. This can be prevented by the local application of bromide in the early stages of development. The operation is a very simple one. Dissolpe about 50 grains of phiassium bromide in an ounce of water, and have handy an ord nary moderate-cined water-color brush; start development, and the moment the high lights have made their appearance remove the piate from the tray war veterans and ask you for the findian war veterans, and ask you appearance remove the piate from the tray war veterans right, in refusing to pass

was made in the Hill registration bill, and it passed the House, and at the same ses-sion every one of the present Republican nominees for the State Senate from Mult-nomah County voted against the present registration law, to-wit, Representatives Bayer, Beach, Farrell, Ross and Senator Mackey, Will they vote against or for a Mackay. Will they vote against or for a direct primary election law, and how will it be with Mr. Dresser, of Oregon City, my competitor for Joint Representative? ED W. BINGHAM.

APPEAL TO THE PRESIDENT

Letter Written by a Portland India: War Veteran.

appearance remove the plate from the tray and stand it on edge for a couple of minutes to allow the surface to drain. Now hold it in the hand and with the



It frequently happens that one thinks the development is all right, but after the negative is fixed it is found that some parts are too dense. This can be remedied at once in a very simple manner by the local application of potassium ferricy-anide or ed pruseinte of potash-in fact, the reducer I described in the article on plates on an interior, one with the lens about 5½ feet from the ground and the other about 3½ feet. In the one print the floor will look as if pitched at a steep to the floor will look as if pitched at a steep to the floor will look as if pitched at a steep to the floor will look as if pitched at a steep to the floor will look as if pitched at a steep to the floor will look as if pitched at a steep to the floor will look as if pitched at a steep to the floor will look as if pitched at a steep to the floor will look as if pitched at a steep to the floor will look as if pitched at a steep to the floor will look as if pitched at a steep to the floor will look as if pitched at a steep to the floor will look as if pitched at a steep to the floor will be the floor ounces or so of water, and the negative. after standing on the solution as sheet of white paper and the solution as plied to the spois with a brush. Action proceeds at once, and the moment it has gone far enough the negative is held under the tap for a second to wash the solution off.

If a careful inspection shows that more should be done, repeat the application.

When the operation is complete return the negative to the hypo bath for a few the negative to the hypo bath for a few minutes. I need scarcely say this procesure with the control of the certains are dead, so that Congress is holding before the money which justity belongs to the veterans. Some day Congress of the United Stafes of America will have to answer to the Great Judge, from whom there is no appeal, for the way in which they mistreated the Indian War Veterand the standard of the section of the control of the after standing on edge a couple of min-utes to drain, is held horizontally over a sheet of white paper and the solution ap-plied to the spots with a brush. Action pro-

What Legislative Numinees Will Agree to Support It!

PORTLAND, May 10 .- (To the Editor.)-PORTLAND, May 10.—(To the Editor.)— Dr. Josephi, the present "hold-over" State Senator from Mulinoman County, is re-ported to have said recently, in conversa-tion, that he is in favor of a primary election law, but that he is not in favor of district primary elections. words, that he adheres to the present system of voting for "delegates" and noid-ing conventions. Whether the Senator will so vote or not, there is no doubt this will be the line of defense that will be adopted by "the bosses," just as at the last session of the Legislature they favored the registration bill introduced by Mr. Hill The bosses instinctively know that their strong hold is in the packing of the conventions with their henchmen, and that, if the convention system of making nominations is abolished, and voting direct by the electors for the nomina-tion-scekers is substituted, their chief means of controlling the nominations will se gone. Under the direct primary sysboil down the delegates for the state con-vention, and there again by caucuses and committees and tricks too numerous to mention manage to dictate who should be the party candidate for every office. The politicians would still find plenty to do, and no doubt would be well reward-ed, but the direct primary system would work a great change for the better. Pollticians and candidates would have to get up on a higher plane, and would have to resort to purer methods and appeal to higher motives. The candidates would be selected and elected more on secount of their individual fitness and superior merit. The office-holders would be beholden directly to their constituents—the electors—

which is the right way, and not so much to the "bosses," which is the present way. Benjamin Franklin said: "If you want your business attended to, go; if not, send." It is so in this matter. If the people want to control the nominations, as they do the elections later, let them enact a direct primary election law, and then go to the primary election and vote di-rectly for their choice among the aspiring candidates for the nomination for each office. The result of the count would be that the strongest candidates of each party—that is, the ones having a plurality over their competitors would carry off the party's nomination for each office. And these strongest candidates would be matched, at the general election following. against the strongest candidates of each of the other parties, for each office, and it would be left to the electors again to decide which ones should be chosen to fill

Unless the people vote for Representa-tives who are pledged and will vote to maintain the present Australian ballot and registration laws, and to enact a direct primary election law, they need not won-der or be surprised if the "bosses." In the next Legislature, fix the election laws for the worse rather than for the better. They tried last session, and every session before, to change the pure Australian bal-iot we now possess, so as to have the candidates grouped under the head of consideration to the pictures on the walls. Giass casts reflections and you must make sure that these do not reach the lens. Pince your eye in front of it and look at each picture in turn, and if any one of the pince provided, might vote the straight party ticket; that it, might vote by one than bappens to reflect light, make a ball of a piece of cloth and stuff it in behind the frame, so as to change the angle.

It is hard to say how long to expose an interior, as so much depends upon the lighting color of the objects, the plate was, and if the change is ever made, the name of the ballot, if it is to be attributed to any locality, had bester and the displayment used. One thing I do know, the average interior is very much underexposed. In an ordinary case, about

At the last Legislature such a change of the head of the party name, with a provision that the place provided, might vote the straight party ticket; that it, might vote by one mark for 80 or more candidates grouped under the head of the party name, with a provision that the place provided, might vote the straight party ticket; that it, might vote the straight party ticket; that it, might vote by one mark for 80 or more candidates, regarding of land is under way on Mount Scott, something over 80 acres having been awing bean with the place provided, might vote the straight party ticket; that it, might vote by one mark for 80 or more candidates, regarding the place of cloth and stuff it in behind of a plece of cloth and stuff it in behind of a plece of cloth and stuff it in behind one of severy consideration but the single party ticket was, and if the change is ever made, the name of the bicycle party ticket was, and if the change is ever made the place of courts and they are surprised that the improvements under way.

Every day increases the popularity and sale of Carter's Little Liver Pills. The motives. He may have given but the first place of the public into his business. "Any to clearing of land is under way on Mount Scott is a fine improvement, and

brush apply the bromide solution to all in Glory waiting for those who obey God's the parts you wish held back, such as the parts you wish held back, such as floor, window and white objects. Allow the solution to soak in for a couple of minutes, and then proceed with development. Should you find you have restrained too much, soak the plate in water for a minute, and then proceed with a fresh developer.

a included. "As you are part of this Government "As you are part of this Government spending Millions and even Billions of the Nation's Dollars, paying it to Spain and Cuban soldiers, but you have forgot the Indian War veterans, that fought nearly fifty years ago, to save many women and children from being Tomphawked and butchered by red devils in humane shape. "As most of the Indian War veterans are dead, and the few who are left are most of them in the poor-house, and when they dis they are consigned to a pauper's grove.

nn, and those that furnished supplies to thit the Indians. "Hoping to have a favorable reply from you in due season, with high regards I remain. I am 77 years old, I lost \$15,000 through passage of the bankrupt law, and am destitute today.

"Your obedient servant, "JAMES McDONALD, "Indian War Veteran."

More Light on Donnelly.

PORTLAND, Or., May 10 .- (To the Ed- herself and 12-year-old son, the nelly was a member of Congress from Minnesota." The writer frequently saw him in Washington and about the Captem the politicians would have to address themselves to winning the votes of the electors. They would no longer be able to pack the county conventions, and there boil down the delegates for the state con-

Even in those days those who knew Donnelly best spoke of him as utterly untrustworthy and tricky. Donnelly aspired to the Senate, but lack of confidence in his integrity caused his constituents to drop him after a term or two. He was troubled with cold feet and left

the G. O. P., since which he has been ev-erything by turns and nothing long. The Washburn episode, to which The Oregonian refers, was a mild affaig in comparison with an anti-W. D. Wash-burn speech he delivered in Mineapolis some 20 years subsequent thereto, at the time W. D. was running for Congress. It had been noised about by persons on the inside that Donnelly was going to say things" that the newspapers would not print, and consequently the theater was ram jam full. Several ladies occuof them was ever bold enough to admit having listened to its filthy recital. The

#### DELIVERING THE SHEEP

THOUSANDS STARTING FROM MOR ROW COUNTY TO THE EAST.

Many Go by Rathroad, Many Tratled Over the Mountains-Increase Has Been 100 Per Cent.

HEPPNER, Or., May 19.—Sheepbuyers from Montana and all over the Middle West are here receiving the thousands of sheep they have bought, and are arranging to ship and drive East. Representatives of the transcontinental railroads are here looking out for the interests of their roads, and Heppner's hig three-story brick hotel is evertiowing with people. Sheepgrowers are pretty well tarough with ahearing, and are turning over the sheep they have sold to their new owners, and receiving Eastern cash, at the best prices ever paid in the history of the industry. Among other large livestock operators here are Colones Malone, of Montana, and John Fleming, of Chicago.

A. M. Bunce, of Wyöming, has just bought from O. E. Farnsworth 1000 renring sheep, paying 12 25 for the welters and 12 35 for the bucks. Mr. Bunce also bought from Ed Day 1900 yearlings at the same prices. George Gray has bought from A. M. Bunce 3000 yearling wethers, at 12 25.

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E. E. & H. W. Bartholomew have bought from H. C. Gray, J. C. Kirk and J. P. Rhea 900 yearling wethers, at \$2 20.

J. I. Carson will start tomorrow over the mountain trails with his big outlt of sheep. mountain trails with his big ount of sacep, which he will drive all the way to Wyo-

Willard H. Herren arrived in Hoppner today with his two bands of 4000 shorp on the way toward the mountains. As an in-stance of the success of the scalp bounty Mr. Harren says that during lambing last year the coyotes carried off over 200 of his lambs. This year he did not lose a lamb by coyotes, and his increase was 123 per

Morrow County Has 214,547 Sheep. Henry Scherzinger, stock inspector of Morrow County, has completed his inspec-tion of all sheep in the county, and found them generally in a healthy condition. He found a total of 214.547 sheep in Morrow County, and it took five weeks and hundreds of miles of riding to complete

the inspection.

Mr. Scherzinger found 37,000 showing slight symptoms of scab, and their owners dipped them as a precautionary

In his travels, the stock inspector says he found the very finest grass everywhere, and that the lambing this oping has been the best on record. Allowing for the the best on record. Allowing for the shortage caused by dry owes and the inevitable losses from lack of nursing by young ewes, the actual increase all over Morrow County has been 100 per cent.

THE FOREST GROVE CASE.

when McDaniel was discovered as the When McDaniel was discovered as the destroyer of the girl in Cycle Park, a cry of horror went up. Prominent ministers and the piliars of society added their voice, and compelled a verdict from the process of the courts, removing the young monster from contact with his fellow-creatures. Now we have instead of a foot boy, without money or influential friends PORTLAND, Or., May 10.—(To the Edlior.)—In referring editorially to the Sage of Nininger—by which appellation the notorious Ig. Donnelly is best known in the Middle West—The Oregonian does him quite too much honor in selecting so complimentary a caption as "A Quack in Polities and Literature." He is all of that and a great deal more, and I'd like to know what a dictionary is for unless to enable editors in dealing with such characters to pick out the stiffest works it contains and fire them out red hot. But that isn't what I started to write about. You say that "Shortly after the war Don-

and devout member of her church. You claim her insincere in this, and that her purpose is to cloak her real character. I will suggest ano.her motive, which is a common one in church work. It is sorrow, grief, disappointment, remorse, a broken spirit seeking the solace of religion and its kindly work.

When Fletcher denies this woman's aspirations to share his home in compensation for the sacrifice she has made him, he becomes even in her conception of him a mere brute, a beast of prey, and she completes her sacrifice of what she thought before was her honor in the hands of him who loved her, by rendering all the rest she had to give—her life. Who knows that she parted with the one more readily than the other?

Fletcher leaves her about 6 o'clock, dead or in a dying condition. He does not arouse her young son, nor acquaint any of her neighbors with this fact. At the inquest he first denies all knowledge of her condition, that morning but later ad-

inquest he first denies all knowledge of her condition that morning, but later ad-mits his guilty object at the house, and states he placed a towel on her head to relieve the pain of which she complained. relieve the pain of which see compared in the jury finds she died between 5 and 9 o'clock. One of the jury thinks before 6 o'clock. Here is evidence more complete and direct than that connecting McDaniel with the death of Clara Fitch. Yet pied the boxes—ladies in good social standing, too, it was said—but they were heavily veiled and the box curtains were arranged in a manner to afford them the seclusion their husbands deemed proper. It is perhaps needless to say that, when Donnelly's "Dream" had been fully told, not a box was occupied, the ladies having made good their escape by a rear exit: not a box was occupied, the ladies having made good their escape by a rear exit; and it is dollars to doughnuts that none of them was ever bold enough to admit baying listened to be discovered by the control of the c Middle-of-the-Roaders ought to make the Sage their Presidential candidate! boy with passions, there appears a man boy with passions and passions are proving the passions and passions are proving the passio having listened to its fifthy recital. The Middle-of-the-Roaders ought to make the Sage their Presidential candidate!

Mrs. Ignatius Donnelly was a lady of refinement and a cultured vocalist. Her rich contraits was frequently heard in solo work at the St. Aloysius Roman Catholic cathedral in Washington.

E. D. WARD.

Improvements at Mount Scott.

M. L. Lugg has commenced the construction of a fine greenhouse at Mount Scott, which will be 160 feet long by 20 wide. It will be similar to the one he built last year. A considerable amount of clearing of land is under way on Mount Scott, something over 80 acres having been cleared. The completion of the bicycle path to Mount Scott is a fine improvement, and is appreciated by the people of that section. Already the effect has been that many more people are coming out there then ever before, and they are surprised at the improvements under way.

to recover, and may have used chloroform or an optate for this purpose, without intention to kill. But that he is responsible for the destruction of the woman directly or indirectly, admits of but litthere is no more popular teacher than

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McDaniel showed less trepidation, and told a more consistent story and lied less than this man. Poor, defenseless women should be protected as much from the brutality of the rich and influential monsters with good names as from those of the more nondescript class.

"Heart failure from natural causes," mays the Coroner's jury. This woman had suffered vastly, doubtless from that class of trouble, worry and disappointment which induces the low condition of nersous energy that affects both brain and heart, and is popularly named a broken heart. If such was her case, it was due to Fietcher, Her condition may have been heart. If such was her case, it was due to Fletcher. Her condition may have been too weak to bear at that time another recurrence of those emotional storms of conflicting hope, distress and gross insulf his visits under the circumstances may have brought upon a sensitive woman whose affectionate attachment for years had received its final insult in the denial of her hope of marriage. "A woman gen-erally respected," says the reporter. Of course, a Coroner's jury such as this one which neglected nearly everything it should have done, and the purpose of which seems to have been to shield Fletcher, could not be expected to develop causes of heart fallure so remote as these, but a Coroner's jury that submits its wit-nesses to the suspected murderer's law-yer, and excludes the reporters of the public press, and renders such vague ver-dicts, should not be allowed to pass final judgment in so grave a case of a class the

That of McDaniel.

OREGON CITY, May 2.—(To the Editor.)—Is the incident of the death of Mrs. Hatch now complete, and does the finding of the Coroner's inquest and the Coroner's letter close the case? Is the man Fletcher to go scot free and unpunished for the location of the Home, but he readled attention to the Portland. He readled attention to the Portland Hospital building, soon to be vacated by the unitative more acquainted with the proceedings of the Coroner? He dismisses the last of the Coroner? He dismisses the last value of the Coroner? He dismisses the last of the Coroner? He dismisses the last value of the Coroner. He dismisses the last value of the Coroner? He dis

East Side Republican Clubs are requested to appoint committees to proceed with the arrangement of a big demonstration to take place shortly in Burkhard Hall. These clubs include the Sunnyside, the Sellwood, the U. S. Grant, the Albina (of the Tenth), the Straight Republican Club and all the clubs of the Eleventh Ward. It is desired that these committees should should be appointed at once, so that a general meeting of them can take place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at 44 Grand avenue, near East Oak street. It is desired to make this one of the largest of the liver.

Twentleth; 1500.

May 3—Handra Murnane, aged 15 years, 25 North Third street; continued fever. May 9—John E. Inland, aged 70 years, 634 Third street; valuar disease of the heart.

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May 9—John E. Inland, aged 70 years, 634 Third street; valuar disease of the stomach.

May 8—Henry Miller, aged 55 years, 6360 Samaritan Hospital; cancer of the liver. creatures. Now we have instead of a fool boy, without money or influential friends, a man of wealth and position, who has known his victim for 20 years, during which time she became divorced from her husband, her 18-year-old daughter committed suicide, and she bravely lived alone, maintaining her own home and lite capital as best she could to sustain honor of Henry S. Rowe, Republican suicide for Mayor. Of course, it will be mainly in honor of Henry S. Rowe, Republican ticket.

May S.—Lottle S. Short, aged 18 years, 1 months, Geod Samaritan Hospital; cancer of the stomach.

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The Thoburn Bible class of men in the enday school of Centenary Methodist Church held their quarterly meeting at the home of their teacher, Mrs. L. E. Rockwell, on East Eighth street, Wednes-

there is no more popular teacher than Mrs. Thoburn. On the occasion of this gathering a very delightful social and profitable hour was enjoyed by the members and their friends. Dr. Rockwell favored the company with a Shakespoarean vored the company with a Shakespearean reading. Light refreshments were served. The president of the class, Dr. J. M. Batcheller, presided.

East Side Notes. W. S. Failing, the well-known fruitman of Mount Tabor, stated yesterday that the strawberries are looking very well, and that the outlook for a good crop is excellent. Italian prunes, he finds, are looking better than was expected. The lettless are doing finely, and there will be a fine wield.

tites are doing finely, and there will be a fine yield.

The housemover has the first half of the old cannery building, on East Seventh and Helmont streets, under way, but owing to the wet weather he has been compelled to suspend work for the present. A few days of clear weather would enable him to get the building on its foundation in good shape.

Mrs. F. S. Dunning, who has been at Salem for the past week, attending at the bedeide of her aunt, Mrs. Eliza Cook, who is very sick, returned yesterday. She re-

is very sick, returned yesterday. St ports Mrs. Cook resting fairly comfor but there is no change. Mrs. Du will return to Salem in a few days.

#### DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

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Proposed Extension of Street-Car Line-Other Matters.

The preliminary steps have been taken for the construction of a railway spuration for the construct

The street itself is also to be improved from East Burnside by sidewalks and a plank rondway. This will be done before the street-car track is put down. It is also necessary that the street be improved before the proposed water mains are laid. The water committee will not lay mains on an unimproved street, and hence the street will have to be improved the first thing before the railway spur or water mains be put on it. Work on the factory hullilings is also progressing, and these improvements will soon be needed.

The Orphans' Home.

The coming session of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of Oregon, which meets at Astoria May 22, will likely settle the location of the Orphans' Home permanently. The Home proposition has been placed in the hands of the Rebekah Lodges, and they are raising money throughout the state so that it may be established. A member of the order said yesterday that the various places will bid for the location of the Home, but he hoped it would come to Portland. He called attention to the Portland Hospital building, soon to be vacated by the university, and said that it would make an ideal place for the Orphans' Home, if it could be had for the purpose. It is sightly and specially arranged for a Home. There is plenty of ground room, He said that it would be just the place, largely on a secount of its convenience and general arrangement, but did not know whether any effort would be made to secure it.

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