EVERETT IS COLONEL

Chosen to Command of Third Regiment, O. N. G.

R. G. JUBITZ, LIEUTENANT-COLONEL

Majora C. G. von Egloffstein and F. S. Kelly-Colonel Yoran Will Command Fourth Regiment.

THIRD REGIMENT, O. N. G. Edward Everett. Colonel.
Raymond G. Jubitz, Lieutenant-Colonel.
Fleiding S. Kelly, Major.
G. C. von Egioffstein, Major.
FOURTH REGIMENT, O. N. G.

orge O. Yoran, Colonel. n M. Poorman, Lieutenant-Colonel. John M. Poorman, Lieutenant-Colonel.
John L. May, Major.
R. H. Leabe, Major.
SEPARATE BATTALION, O. N. G.
Frank L. Mead, Major.

Such is the very excellent complement of field officers chosen jast evening for the new regimental organizations of the Ore-gon National Guard. The Third Regiment

cludes a difficult task for the line officers of the Guard. Since organization was contemplated there has been much discontemplated there has been much discussion on the subject of leaders. Now that the whole matter is placed at rest by selection of men who are universally satisfied and who have the entire confidence of not only those above them but their subordinates, a feeling or relief pervades Guard circles. Much depends on the regimental commander and much also on the other field officers of the command. In choosing a man for colonel there are countless considerations. A man must be an officer well informed on military affairs, as well as possessed of executive ability and tact in the management of men. The magnetism and prestige of the colonel of the Second Oregon, and served with the regiment all the time it was absent. Captain Poorman was Lieutenant-Colonel of the Second Oregon, Captain May was the Captain of the Ashiand company was the Captain of the Ashiand company men. The magnetism and precage of colonel often govern very largely the success of a regiment. In the selections made members of the Guard feel that they have admirably accomplished the great aim in choosing officers, and the best possible results in the future are confidently expected.

Adjutant-General C. U. Gantenbein, who Adjutant-General C. U. Gantenbein, who had been designated as inspector of elections, called the assemblage to order in officers' quarters of the Armory. Every line officer in Portland and Oregon City was present, with one exception. The purposes of the meeting were explained by the order for election, and business commenced immediately, with the announcement that nominations for Colonel of the Third Regiment were in order. But one name was submitted, that being Edward Everett. Without opposition or delay

The same unity of purpose was manifest in the selection of Lieutenant-Colonel. But one name was considered, or even thought of, and that was Major R. G. Jubitz. Ha nation was immediately followed by nomination was immediately followed by announcement of the unanimous choloc, and Major Jubitz was called upon for re-marks. He expressed his gratitude for the manifest confidence imposed by the officers, and assured all that his earnest

effort would continue, as in the past, for the guard's welfare.

But two names came up for the two Majorities. These were F. L. Kelly and G. C. von Egloffstein, both of whom were made the unanimous choice. Captain von Egioffstein being the only one of the two present, war called upon for an address, ties to the general success. After this election was finished, Adjutant-General Gantenbein opened the written ballots from the Valley and east of the mountains, which proved that Colonel G. O. Yoran had been elected Colonel of the Fourth Regiment Captain J. M. Pe.stman Lieutenant-Colonel, and Captains J. M. Pe.stman Lieutenant-Colonel, and Captains J. M. Pe.stman Lieutenant F. L. Mead had been elected Majors of the Fourth Regiment, and Lieutenant F. L. Mead had been elected Majors of the specialities—and numerous they are crowd out any continuity. These specialities and numerous they are crowd out any continuity. These specialities are principally singing and artistic Sovernment and the railroad company. The complaint sets forth that Nephary and R. H. Leabo Majors of the Fourth Regiment, and Lieutenant F. L. Mead had been elected Major of the specialities—and numerous they are crowd out any continuity. These specialities are principally singing and artistic Sovernment and the railroad company. The complaint sets forth that Nephary are contract to buy the lands, and made one finite to have been on the side of the plaintiff.

Lucy Daly, nimble, sprightly and ever vivacious, put plenty of "go" and ginger and dancing.

Lied Colonel G. O. Count Flanders and Chamberiain & Thomas appear as attornacy for the defendant, and Henry E. Mc. Ginn for the plaintiff. The jury was taken to be bank to inspect the safe delige and the culprit.

The lands have been the subject of a protracted controversy between the United States Government and the railroad company. The complaint sets forth that Nephary are contracted controversy between the United States Government and the railroad company. The complaint sets forth that Nephary are contracted controversy between the United States Government and the railroad company. The complaint sets forth that Nephary are contracted controversy between the United States Government and the railroad company. The complaint sets forth and the plantiff.

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in all the different commands the same night was to give each man an opportunity to rank on his past service. itury regulations provide that officers the same rank and holding commissions of the same date shall rank according to their previous service in the state the National Guard of another state, that will not count in reckoning his rank, but mervice in the Regular Army or the United States Volunteers does. By this means will be determined whether Colonel Everett ranks Colonel Yoran, or vice versa, and the precedence of the five Majors will be determined in the same manner. There will be no delay in perfecting

regimental organization. Today the examinations of the officers of the Third Regiment will be held, and the same will be done regarding those out of Portland just as soon as it is possible. The new officers will be in command of their respective regiments and battalions within a very short time, and all the good results following thorough organization will inure to the benefit of the Oregon Na-

the election. Just two years provious, to a day, Lieutenant-Colonel Yoran and Major Gantenbein conducted the first Oren troops to leave the state for the Span-s war from Portland towards the mobiltring point at San Francisco. It is practically two years from the time the old organization was broken up for the war that the new was completed. Up the Valley the same two senior officers of the giment commanding before the war are rain in the saddle. Colonel Yoran com-anded the Second Regiment, O. N. G., and Captain Poorman was his Lieutenant-Colonel. In Portland there have been many changes. General Summers, then commanding the Pirst Regiment, has retired from military work. General Gan-Amior Major is residing in California general Major Jubitz, junior Major then, is to be Stateho Lieutenant-Colonel of the Third Regiment.

nent member of the Guard. He served as Captain of old Company K, was later producted to the rank of Major in the Pirst Regiment, and rose to be Lieutenant-Colonel in the same command. He resigned from the service about four years. a period in his work when he was justly accounted one of the best incticians of the state. He was always popular with men and officers, and understands his work as few men do who have only Guard

pportunities for studying military affairs. Major Jubits, soon to be Lieutenant-colonel of the Third Regiment, is one of the youngest, as well as best, senior offi-cers of the service. His first command was of Company H, which he assumed upon the promotion of Captain Gantenbein, now Adjutant-General. Later he was elected Major in the Pirst Regiment, and when the battalion was recently organized of the Portland companies, he ganized of the Portland companies, he you would derive from Hood's Saraspawas unanimously chosen to its command.

His work of organizing the First Battal-ion, drilling both officers and men and schooling them in military matters, has commanded the admiration of every mem-ber of the Guard, be he high or low, and every one cordially congratulates Colonel Everett upon being favored with such an able and faithful Lleutenaut-Colonel Lleutenant F. S. Kelly was Captain of

Lieutenant F. S. Kelly was Captain of Separate Company F. at Oregon City, prior to the Spanish War. This company in its drills and appearance spoke the only praise needed for the commanding officer. The state contained no better company, and its excellence was stamped on Company I, Second Oregon Volunteers, which was composed mainly of Separate Company F. Lieutenant Kelly did not get the command of a company in the Volunteers, but was made by the Governor First Lieutenant and Battalion Adjutant of the First Battalion. Owing to Captain Heath often acting as Major, Lieutenant Kelly frequently commanded Lieutemant Kelly frequently commanded Company A in the difficult work falling to it in Luzon, and everywhere acquit-ted himself with courage and ability. Particularly at the night attack of Mariino, when he was officer of the day, did he show the fine qualities of a soldie.

Captain G. C. von Egioffstein is one of the bright officers bequesthed to America by the excellent military system of Ger-many. He is a graduate of the German Military Academy, which corresponds to the West Point Academy of the United sew regimental organizations of the gen many regimental organizations of the separate Battalion is located in Eastern Oregon. The officers of the Third Regiment were elected by the ballot of the line officers, while election of those outside of Portland was carried on by written ballots, which were opened by Adjutant-General Gantenbein at the same time as the election in the Third Regiment.

The election of the field officers consumed the field officers commanded it ever since, building it up from the sough state usual with a new state of the sough state usual with a new from the sough state usual with a new from the sough state usual with a new from the sough state usual with a new state of the sough state usual with a new from the sough state usual with a new state of the sough s States. Receiving his commission as Second Lieutenant in the German Army in 1888, he rose to the rank of First Lieuorganization to one of the excellent com-

> was the Captain of the Ashland company before the war, and was assigned to the command of Company B. Second Oregon, Major Leabo is an old member of the Guard, having held many offices of the gortance. Lieutenant Mead, of La Grande, was Second Lieutenant in Com-pany D. Second Oregon, and served through the Philippine campaign.

> Adjutant-General Gantenbein addressed the officers, after the election was held, with encouraging words and predictions of success. He is especially pleased with the results of the election.

BRIGHT AND LIVELY SKIT.

Ward and Vokes Please a Big House at the Marquam.

A bright, snappy show, "The Floor-Walkers," was put on by Ward and Vokes last night at the Marquam Grand, before a house filled from pit to dome. The entertainment is pleasing to the eye and to the ear. The chorus is a beyy of pretty girls, with just sufficient lingeric to make it attractive; the stage pictures are kaleidoscopic, the singing is far better than the ordinary farce-comedy, the comedians, the ordinary farce-comedy, the comedians, Ward and Vokes, were threess, and this brace were well helped out in the comedy work by Sydney as Isy Mark, the Hebrew

The first act has plenty of go-not quiet moment, one continuous round of frivolky and fun. There is no plot to "The Floor-Walkers," The charity-baznar stagesetting gives opportunity for the presen-tation of the suggestion of a story, but the specialities and numerous they are-crowd out any continuity. These special-

Mead had been elected Major of the separate battalion cast of the mountains. This announcement was also greeted with applause by the officers assembled, as all of the officers outside the city are well known. One of the reasons for holding elections in all the different commands the same hight was to give each man an opportunity to rank on his past service. The increasing for the consent of the company. The consent of the consent of the company to rank on his past service. The increasing for the consent of the company to rank on his past service. The increasing form of the consent of the consent of the company. When the decision of the Supreme Court was rendered, plaintiff says he offered to hits of the evening. George Sidney, the resume payments, or, if necessary, to pay multilary regulations provide that officers Hebrew impersonator, was very funny in the first act, and fully shared the honors with the leaders. Margaret Daly Vokes, his contract or to give him a deed or to with her gawky "Clssy Hopkins," or accept any payment. Neppuch sues for worse, make-up, did her share of the tun-making, her "side-step" conversational acong with Ward and Vokes, "We Heard What You said," being decidedly original. Wi" West deserved his recall in the first | into in 1883, which, he alleges, is still in act a his chappy" song, "I Shall Have force and effect, to Tell It to Albert, Prince of Wales."

Ward and Vokes did a particularly clever ward and vokes the a particularly clever piece of acrobatic work in knock-abolyt tumbling as the "Biotz brothers." The chorus picturing and singing of "The Honolulu Queen" was a very charming denouement of the first act.

The second act was not so good. The relieving features were John W. Early's bas solo, "Ofttimes," sung in good voice and style; Whi West's and Margaret Daly Vokes, "The West's and Margaret Daly be rented a safe deposit box from the defendant for the past the search of the policy of and style; Will West's and Margaret Daly Vokes' "I'm Waiting, Honey," specially, and the feature of the show, the Chicago Ladies' Quartet. The good singing of these indies helped out materially an otherwise commonplace second act. Their Their draft on Paris, France, for \$4000. erwise commonplace second act. work on the melodious Southern songs and Cashier Newkirk proceeded to open was musically clear-cut. The half-voices and Cashier Newkirk proceeded to open and Cashier Newkirk proceeded to open the rolls and in five of them found silver blending beautifully, the quality displayed dollars, instead of \$29 pieces. Gallet, who and \$300 rent from August 18, 1820, was being exceptionally good. They gracefully

"The Floor-Walkers" will close its er gagement here by tonight's performance.

PROSPEROUS HELENA

Governor Smith Talks About the Montana Capitol.

Governor Robert B. Smith, of Montana, was at the Portland last night. He was on his way to San Francisco, on private tired from military work. General Gan-tenbeln, then Licentenant-Colonei of the Finet Regiment, is Adjutant-General of the state. Major P. G. Enstwick, then is building up rapidly, in these days of general prosperity, and the new \$300,00 graphs and the new \$300,00 graphs and the new \$300,00 graphs and the oldice are of cative Montana and the edifice are of cative Montana and stating that he had been plaintiff only \$1, and Judge Sears ordered stone, and the Governor thinks the building will be ready for use in the Winter or 1000.2

comfort, the bank people denying Hability or negligence.

The evidence of the plaintiff was substantially in accordance with these statements. He is a saloon-keeper, at Fourth and Everett streets. He testified that he rented a box in 1800, and has kept it ever since. In June, 1800, he had, he said, 1850 in the box, and put the other 1800 in about September or October. He said that he had during several years previous amounts in the box ranging from 12000 to

Montana is to have an election this Fall, in which all the state officers and two Congressmen will be chosen. The Legislature elected will proceed to create two United States Senators next Winter, Mr. Clark, who was refused a seat this term, being an ayowed candidate again. Mr. Carter, the other Senator, will also try to succeed himself. Whether Governor Smith will run for the office of Chief Executive will run for the office of Chief Executive or not depends on the action of the Demo-cratic State Convention next September. He thinks the Democrats and Populists will fuse in Montana this year again.

DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST SOUTHERN PACIFIC FOR \$110,000.

Anthony Neppach Asks for Money Equivalent for Property He Was

NEW OFFICERS

OREGON NATIONAL GUARD

1. Colonel Edward Everett. 2. Lieut.-Colonel Raymond G. Jubitz

4. Major S. C. Von Egloffstein.

SECOND TRIAL.

Suit of Gallet Against Ainsworth Bank Comes Up Again.

Yesterday in Judge Sears' Court was

that he had during several years previous amounts is the box ranging from 1200 to \$8000. On the day he went to the First National Bank he was accompanied by Abel Dubois, a friend, who also, at that time, was the proprietor of a saloon, but Dubois did not go with him to the safe deposit box, but remained in the main bank room. Dubois left here for Parks on Januarly 2 that

in Judge Sears Court Henry and trial of the sult of Henry Alasworth National Bank

Assist.

DO YOU WISH TO VOTE FOR PRESIDENT?

Then register today or tomorrow. Don't wait for the inevitable

rush next Monday and Tuesday. It will take far less time to

register than to "swear in" your vote on election day. The office

is open from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. today, tomorrow and Monday.

The books close by statutory enactment Tuesday, May 15, at 5 P. M.

3. Major Fielding S. Kelly.

Not Allowed to Buy.

The cross-examination of Gallet will be finished this morning.

To show that Gallet has been a man of some means coursel for the plaintiff called suit in the State Circuit Court against the Oregon & California Railroad Company to recover \$113,000 damages, arising out of the refusal of the defendant to allow plaintiff to purchase certain tracts of land in the eastern part of Multnomah County.

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The bank's side of the case will appear in evidence later on. At the former trial on the ground that the language used did

L. N. Riley was appointed administrator of the estate of his sister, B. V. Riley, who

Pauline Rolosky, guardian of Moses and Samuel Rolosky, minors, was allowed

estate of Buell Lamberson, deceased, to

Waldemar Seton, administrator of the estate of Gus Redstrom, deceased, was authorized to sell a barber shop.

L. M. Parrish, executor of the will of

In Sheriff's Favor. A jury in Judge Frazer's Court yesterday lecided the suit of L. W. Watts against

Sheriff Frazier for damages because of the release of T. J. Uhiman, in favor of the Sheriff. Uhiman was arrested by Watis on an old judgment for unlawful conversion, amounting to \$30. He was discharged from custody because Watis did not pay the expense of his keeping, as required by statute. The court previously decided the

statute. The court previously decided the case in favor of the Sheriff on demurrer; but for some reason it was set to be tried

The second trial of Emily Schneider vs.

torney, refused to consent to. Mrs. Dan-ner now puts in a counter-claim for \$60 on account of repairs made.

Garnishment Proceedings.

Sues to Recover Fees.

Patton, deceased, resigned his

20) per month for their support. Robert Lamberson was appointed special administrator in the matter of the

died at Paris, France, leaving per property valued at \$600.

conduct the business,

before a jury.

trust, and filed his final soot

counsel for defendant, relative to how and when he accumulated this money in his business, and everything possible tending to throw any light upon the affair. Witness, in finishing an answer to a certain question, volunteered the information that Thomas Conneil passed on one occasion when he was count g money in the bank. Judge Williams objected to the statement as totally uncalled for, and the court permitter it to be stricken out. Mr. McGinn remarked: "We will bring that out later on."

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CONSOLIDATED INTO ONE Will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Amos, 568 Hawthorne avenue.

COAST BELL TELEPHONE COMPA-NIES FORM NEW CORPORATION.

Pacific States Telephone & Tele graph Company Incorporated, With \$15,000,000 Capitalization.

Incorporation papers of the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Company were properly filed yesterday, with J. C. Alnsworth, John Lawrence, J. H. Thatch-er, F. R. Strong and George B, Bush as original subscribers, the capital stock being \$15,000,000.

original subscribers, the capital stock being 315,500,000.

A portion of this stock will be used for the purpose of acquiring all of the property rights of the different telephone companies of the Pacific States, including the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, of San Francisco; the Sunset Telephone and Washington, and the Oregon Telephone & Telegraph Company and Inland Telephone & Telegraph Company and Inland Telephone & Telegraph Company and Inland Telephone & Telegraph Company, of Oregon and Washington and a portion of Idaho.

A large portion of the new capital will be used for the immediate and extensive chargement of all the several plares, the demand for telephones on the Pacific Coast, especially within the last two years, having far outrun the present facilities

Coast, especially within the last two years, having far outrun the present facilities of the several companies, the net gain of subscribers to the different exchange systems on the Coast being at the rate of nearly 100 for every business day, the total number of such subscribers at this date being in round numbers 75,000, the large exchanges being San Francisco, with 19,000; Los Angeles, with 2000; Portland, with 6000; Scattle, with 4500.

The principal office of the new company will, of course, be in Portland.

The headquarters of the chairman of the executive committee. John I. Sabin,

Among a number of samples of wheat received by a shipper in Portland, he yesterday found one package every kernel in which had been enten out till only a shell remained, and the package was alive with thousands of weevils. These much resemble small ants, but have a long, pointed smout. The package was marked with the name of the sender, and there was nothing on it to indicate how old the wheat is, but it has doubtless been stored for some time.

for some time.

Weevile in wheat have not been common here, and the information to be obtained about them is limited. Some wheat men who examined the grain and bugs men-tioned were of opinion that the bugs were eating up the wheat. Others thought that the bugs had grown inside the wheat from eggs deposited in the kernels when in the "milk" or in the "dough," and that they had consumed the contents of the kernel

There can be no doubt about the weevils in this case having emerged from the kernels of wheat, which they have rendered valueless.

It would be inneresting to know how long the grain has been stored to come to this pass. The little bugs are active and tenacious of life, and all keep climbing upward and accumulate in masses in the top of the bottle they were placed in, and are evidently anxious to get abroad and finish their life's work. They are probably desirous of depositing eggs in probably desirous of depositing eggs in the young grain which will soon be head-ing out. Perhaps some busclogist can fur-nish information in regard to this little pest, and what should be done to exter nate it in granaries where it appears

FINE NEW SCHOOLHOUSE. Holladay Building Will Be Formally

ing, under the guida and Architect Miller. under the guidance of the teachers

PERSONAL MENTION.

C. B. Hopkins, of Spokane, is registered R. A. Booth, banker of Grant's Pass, la A. MacLeod, of Goldendale, is registered

I. H. Johnson, of Los Angeles, is regis-tered at the Portland. are guests of the Portland.

E. I. Carson, bank examiner of Seattle is registered at the Imperial.

and wife, are guests of the Imperial G. N. Cook and wife, of Crete. III., tour-lsts, are registered at the St. Charles. A. J. Johnson, newly appointed bank ex-aminer, is registered at the Imperial, from

John G. Woolley, who will address

Hartley, a prominent citizen Wash, registered at the Mrs. J. R. Westfall, of Bozeman, Mont., and Miss Jean Small, of Brainerd, are guests of the Perkins.

of Corvaills, appointed in the census of-fice by Representative Tongue, reached Washington today. DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- B. F. Burnett,

PORTLAND, May 10.-8 P. M.-Maximum temperature, 63; minimum temperature, 54; fiver reading at 11 A. M., 14.2 feet; change in the last 24 hours, 0.6 foot; total precipitation, 8 P. M. to 8 P. M., 0.04 foot; total precipitation from Sept. 1, 1893, 34.83 inches; normal precipitation from Sept. 1, 1893, 34.83 inches; normal precipitation from Sept. 1, 1893, 42.46 inches; deficiency, 7.43 inches; total sunshine May 9, 15.4; possible sunshine May 9, 14.42.

Porecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours

STATIONS.

WEATHER NOTES.

The temperature this morning over the Co-lumbia River Basin ranges between 54 deg. and 60 deg. The indications are that showers and thunder storms will occur over the drain-age area of the Columbia Biver this afternoon, tonight and Friday, with cooler weather Friday. RIVER FORECAST.

The Columbia River will continue to slowly rise for several days. The Snake River will remain about stationary. The stage at Portland is now 141 feet, Friday it will be 146, Saturday 15 feet, and by Monday atternoon or Tuesday morning a stage of 16 feet will be reached. reached.
Notice.—Water enters the cellars on Front

Williamstte River is from 15 to 19 feet.
EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official. AUCTION SALES TODAY.

At salesroom, 411 Washington st., at 16 clock A. M. S. L. N. Gliman, suctioneer.

MEETING NOTICES.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT, NO. 28, L. O. O. F.—Regular meeting this (Friday) evening, Odd Fellows' Hall, East Side. Work in Golden Rule degree, Visiting Patriarchs waicome. MYRTLE CHAPTER, NO. 15, O. E. S .-

Regular communication this (Friday) evening in Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock. By order of W. M. JENNIR H. PETERSON, Sec. SIXTH WARD REPUBLICAN CLUR-Meeting will be held this evening at 8 in Ter-williger's Hall. Fine musical programme. Hon, H. S. Bowe, Wallace McCamant and others will speak Everybody welcome. DR. O. P. S. PLUMMER, Pres. EDWARD WERLEIN, Sec.

BORN

HANEBOUT-May 10, to the wife of W. F. Hanebout, a boy,

DIED.

BURKE-In this city, May 9, 1900, Agnes J. Burke, youngest daughter of the late Thomas and Mary A. Burke, and beloved sister of John. Henry and Mollie Burke, of this city, and of Mrs. E. P. Humason, of Spokane Funeral from her late home, 334 Salmon st.

Saturday monting next, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Cathedral, Friends are invited. San Francisco, Walla Waila and Spokane napers please copy.
BUSH-In this city, May 9, 1909, John H. Bush, aged 65 years. Funeral will take place today at 2 P. M. from Holman's funeral partors. Fourth and Yambili sts. Friends and acquaintances invited to attend. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery. at Greenwood Centery.

GOPPE-In this city, May 10, 1900, Mother Roppe, aged 76 years. Funeral today, May 11, at 2 P. M., from her late residence, 542 Railroad at. Friends invited. Interment at Lone Fir Cemetery.

HLIDGE-At his late residence, 68 East 16th at north, William A. Illidge, aged 50 years, 4 months. Funeral Saturday at 2 P. M.

EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th and Yambill sts. Rens Stinson, lady

J. P. FINLEY & SON, Undertakers Floral pieces; cut flowers. Clarke Bros. 289 Morrison. Both phones.

CREMATION.

Odd Fellows' Cemetery Association SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

If deceased was a member of any organiza-tion having a presiding officer and secretary, the charge for cromation, a copper receptacle for the ashes and organ service is \$30. The same for members of the family of such de-ceased. GEORGE R FLETCHER, Supt.

NEW TODAY.

A SPECIAL BARGAIN

We will offer, today only, ladies' Richellen libed, low-neck and aleeveless vests at 150 ach. They are silk-ribbon and lace trimmed, nade of smooth combed yarns, are einstic and lightly, in white or cream colors, and a stand-nd price 25c quality. Only today for 15d each, OLDS & KING

NOME TICKET FOR SALE. First-class ticket to Nome on Elder, for lady.

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

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

Mortgage Loans Title Guarantee & Trust Co.

7 Chamber of Commerce.

The Auction Sale of Those Finely Situated Lots IN DUNNING'S ADDITION, Albina, on Al-bina ave. and Monroe at, will take place at the ALDER STREET (office of PARNISH & WATKINS). TOMORROW (SATURDAT), at 11 o'clock. S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctionest.

IRVINGTON.

PRICES OF LOTS REDUCED.

The underedgoed is now prepared to build houses in hydroton, Portland who most desirable suburb, on the installment plan, whereby the most thiny payments will be ACTUALLY less than results charged for similar residences. If you cannot call, send for circular.

213 and 213 Chamber of Commercia.

the executive committee. John I. Sabin will be at the branch office in San Fran-

FULL OF WHEAT WEEVILS. Sample of Grain Eaten Up by the Hungry Bugs.

and really eaten their way through the

skin.
Some insisted that there was the germ of a weevil in every kernel of wheat, and that in due time, under favorable conditions, the weevil came to maturity and ate its way out, and immediately proceeded to attend to business by seeing that an egg or germ from which a weevil should spring was deposited in every kernel of young grain when it reached the proper condition.

There can be no doubt about the weevils in this case having emerged from the

Opened Today. The new Holladay Scho is considered the finest of its kind in the city, and which has been completed and occupied for a week or more, will be formally opened this afternoon, and the

public will be given an opportunity to inspect it.

The features of the building which are S. W. Sones, a prominent timber man of La Crosse, Wis., was at the imperial year terday. He is one of the fortunate men who purchased largely ef Hood River timber lands, 10 years ago, and he will now prepare to reap the profits of his investigation. He owns 2000 acres of red and yellow the lighting, which is all that could be desired, and the health and company of the teachers and pupils have been who purchased largely ef Hood River timber lands, 19 years ago, and he will now prepare to reap the profits of his investment. He owns 200 acres of red and yellow fir, on the eastern slope of the Cascades, and this Summer will gather his first raft of logs in the Columbia, after driving them down Hood River. For this purpose he is bringing To men out from Wisconsin, and these he will furnish work for several years to come. They have all worked for him more or less, in the Wisconsin woods, and he knows them to be of the steady, ambitious class, who are content to work and save, and thus finally better their condition. He finds desirable help very scarce in Oregon, as men are mostly of the transient order, who find pleasure in the novelty of continued change from one part of the country to another. Many of his old hands have families, and so will make their homes and raise their children in the forcetts of Hood River. Mr.

sary, the programme for the occasion ha been made shorter than usual, and will be as follows:

Sones and family will reside in Portland Song-"The Flag" Song—"The Flag" School
Address Mr. Wittenberg
Remarks Architect Milier
Remarks R. T. Warren
Song—"The Red Scarf" School
Address on behalf of city schools
Superintendent Rigler
Song—"Voices of the Wood" School
Short address will also probably he lands 19 years ago paid to your satisfac-tion?" was asked him. "It has. I paid a few hundred dollars or each quarter-section then, and I value "It has I paid a low number deliate for each quarter-section then, and I value the land now at \$12 an acre. The growth of the timber liself in 10 years has been astonishing, and land which I considered

Mr. Sones will dispose of his logs at Hood River, Bridal Vell or in Portland, and anticipates no difficulty in getting rid at the Perkins.

> J. McCoy, a Cathlamet logger, is registered at the St. Charles. G. W. Grace, of Oregon City, registered at the Portland yesterday. D. E. Brown and wife, of Hong Kong

8. W. Childers, a Columbus, stockraiser, is at the St. Charles. R. W. Sweet and family, of Namps Idaho, are guests of the Perkins. Max O. Buren, of Salem, is at the Im-perial, accompanied by his wife. F. J. Carney, City Treasurer of Astoria,

Prohibition mass meeting in the Metro-politan Theater Saturday evening next,

FREE WITH HIS CARDS. Oregon Legislative Caudidate Makes a Wide Campaign.

A man who returned from Seattle a few days ago reports that while in Seattle he found one of the candidates on the Multnomah County Republican Legislative ticket, who is in the same business as was old Saint Peter when he was on the earth, distributing his election cards in a number of cigar stands and hotels. He found this man's cards lying on the counters, and on being asked why he distributed his cards in a state whose residents could not vote for him, the candidate replied that there were a great many Oregon Repubthere were a great many Oregon Republicans coming and going to Seattle, and his card would make them remember him on election day; besides, the Washingtonians were interested in his welfare, and would help him with the visiting Repub-licans. The gentleman is known in the Oregon Legislature as the man from Se-attle. He is known as a vote-getter, and is certainly working for his usual high

Wisconsin Man Who Bought Land

so will make their homes and raise their children in the forests of Hood River. Mr.

'Has your investment in Oregon timb

as at best stocked with pile timber, has since become a forest of goodly sawlogs, two feet to two and a half in diameter. The taxes have been light, averaging I

per quarter-section per year, but I have a kick coming on the road tax the state collects in addition, on all timber lands, without giving us any roads. One gets tired of going down into his pocket to pay for working roads which are never touched from control and to the other.

Sones will die other

of them at a fair figure, when once in the

form of rafts on the bosom of the lardly

at Hood River.

The trial of the garnishment proceedings of Lusetta P. Beers against Robert Hanlin and C. A. Aylsworth was begun in Department No. 1 yesterday afternoon, and will be concluded today. Mrs. Beers holds a judgment against Hanlin and is seeking to show that he owns shares of stock in the Larch Mountain Investment Company. Hanlin says he disposed of it U. S. G. Marquam yesterday sued Mult-nomah County in the State Circuit Court deposit box, but remained in the main bank to recover Sheriffs fees paid between licans room. Dubois left here for Paris on Januarly 3 last.
Gallet was subjected to a long cress-examination by George H. Williams, one of 1809, decided that no fees were entitled to vota.