# COURSE IN PHOTOGRAPHY FOR AMATEURS

THE OREGONIAN'S HOME STUDY CIRCLE. DIRECTED BY PROF. SEYMOUR EATON

XVI .- NOTES AND HINTS FOR AMA- | the face and was in my mind almost ev TEURS.

BY P. DUNDAS TODD. Notes and hints! Well, the average man is in need of a whole lot of them, man is in need of a whole lot of them, but the problem is, which particular ones does he need most at the present moment? The field of photography is a big one, and some particular phase of it may be brought under his notice today that may not interest him the least little bit, and yet a month later he might be willing the the data I wanted and just as exact a means of proving when I had got the right and yet a month later he might be willing the data I wanted and I am now and yet a month later he might be willing to give considerable to have the informa-tion placed in his hand. Again, I do not believe much in giving hints. I much pre-fer epeaking plainly and teiling how to do certain things. On the other hand, a gen-eral test like this permits a man, If he feels like it, getting in a few body blows on matters that do not justify a special dividuals incorant of even the elementary of the completely every phase to give considerable to have the informaon matters that do not justify a special

to make pictures, but before he has had it a month one would think his soic aim in although within a week he may have life was to become an expert photographic learned a little more. And so on always, chemist. He exposes plates no longer to have a record of something that interest-ed him, but that he may have a necessary adjunct in trying a new developer He makes prints to experiment with a new brand of paper or a new toning bath. He thinks, he talks, he dreams about his experiments and honestly believes that some day he is going to hit upon a combination that will automatically produce fine pictures. As a matter of fact, he is wandering in a perfect bog, and is doomed to stay there until he dies photographic-ally or until somebody lifts him out and seats him on firm ground. Now, among my readers there are certain to be thousands of this type, and I want to hand out to them a few cold facts in order to bring them to their photographic senses, I think there is more stupid noncense

talked about developers than anything else. Thousands upon thousands claim as a result of experiments that they can work wonders by modifying the develop-ing solution, and talk wisely about saving this place and that place by their skili and judgment. Bubbleh! Their experi-ments are not worth the price of the water used in making them. In experimental work the rule is one variation at a time, all other factors being constant. So when a man exposes a plate today on a snow scene and develops with one chemical, and a week later on a portrait, de-veloping with another chemical, he intro-duces a large number of variations—lighting, length of exposure, temperature of solutions and duration of development. How can any same man draw definite coclusions from such a mixture as this' Of recent years a few, a very few, men have devoted much time and thought to this problem, and their conclusions are now in the hands of the public for its consideration. As a matter of fact, they find, given a certain exposure on a plate, that it is really immaterial what particular developer is used, whether pyro, metal, hydrokinone, ortol or anything else, if the negatives be all brought to the same density. So much, then, for hoping to improve underexposures or overexposres by the use of a certain developer. They have also proved that once devel-

opment has started it is utterly impossible to modify the final result by tinkering with the developer. So all this talk of saving an overexposed plate by the addition of this, that or the other thing is pure nonsense if development has started before the condition of the exposure is discovered. They do, however, say that modification is possible, to a very limited extent. If the error of exposure is known before development has been begun. Bu requires a man to be a scientific experi know exactly what to do to get the effect he desires in a case of overexposure and, expert or not, he cannot make any improvement in a case of underexposure. With the average man the only modificassible is in the duration of develop ment, the principle being that prolonge immersion in the solution tends to give contrasty negatives, while flat negatives are got by curtailing the time in the bath. He was a shrewd observer who many long years ago remarked that the character of a negative was determined the moment the shutter was closed. I think have said enough to demonstrate that this fooling around with developers is a very unprofitable occupation for any thinking individual. The formula recommended by the platemaker is quite good enough for me, for I know he has in his employ highly trained chemists, and that they have made hundreds of systematic experiments before recommending the particular combination that comes with the plates. On the other hand, I would be just as content to take any of the ready-made solutions supplied in the stores if I were certain they were compounded of

The technical side of photography is becoming every day more and more an exact science, and print after print is brought under the domain of law. In my photographic days I was assured to "feel" the correct exposure, and that if I went a little wrong I could compensate in development. I never yet in all my photographic life felt the correct exposure or any other kind of exposure, but I soon found myself calculating it from my past experience. Exposure is as much a matter of natural law as are the combining principles of chemicals, and there is now no excuse for haphazard when making a picture. I need not say one word about my own tables, which are probably well-known to many of my read-

ing baths and with brands of paper as freely as I have talked about developing, but I shall content myself with suggest-ing one particular line. It is this-have every bath from the first washing water to the last at exactly the same tempera-ture-say, 85 degrees. One of the finest printers I know assures me that this is the secret of her success. There is no guesswork at any stage, but absolutely uniform conditions. Every bath just of degrees, the same strength of toning solution every time, just the same number of prints in each quantity of water and kept there for just so many minutes by the clock. And the same thing in the hypo-bath. The results are prints of a beauti-fully even purple tone that I have never

seen surpassed. If you bought a camera to make pic-tures, please stay by your original inten-tion. Anybody can learn the ordinary fourline of photography in three months, but it takes a lifetime to learn to make pictures. Here is a magnificent field for experiment-just think of 25-an occupaexperiment-just think of Al-an occupa-tion for life, and a pleasant one at that. Every exposure a problem. I have made many thousands in my life, but I never found the conditions exactly the same in any two of them. There was always something different that had to be figured on, and you will understand the pleasure there is in meeting a difficulty and by in-genuity surmounting it.

genuity surmounting it. And that reminds me that I have a lit-And that reminds me that I have a littic trouble of my own on hand just now.
Five years ago I saw Niggara for the first
time, and of course I photographed it.
Every negative went into the rubbish bis.
My friends thought they were fine, but
they did not please me. You all know the
average picture of Niagara; beautiful offects of water, but miserable rendering
of foliage and rock—black smudges, nothing more. The next Summer I tried with
leachromatic plates and a color screen. I leschromatic plates and a color screen. I saw some improvement, but still the same miserable effects in leaves and stone. The next time I went to Ningara I left my camera at home. It was not because I

ery day. I knew it was within the power of isochromatic plates to give me the effect I wanted, provided I got the right kind of color screen. Now, as I have hintlect the data I wanted, and I am now dividuals ignorant of even the elementary

article.

For instance, I should like to get after the average amateur photographer on his craze for what he dignifies with the title ure, and if it does that for even five mining. He buys a camera utes it has fulfilled for mixelon. Its maket happy over a picture today, seeing its im-perfections tomorrow, but with pleasure

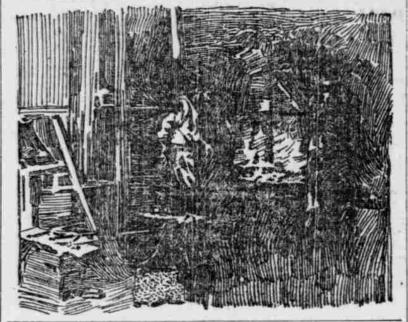
work is being mostly done on the east side of the street railway and alongside the cycle path recently completed. It will be graded and smoothed out, and after a time will be graveled. Residents in the neighborhood are greatly pleased over this improvement, as it will accommodate them largely. The cycle path here, which is part of the path that extends to Wood-stock, is in fine condition, and is well pro-tected against damage by teams by means of posts set up at intervals. of posts set up at intervals.

At the Adventist Camp Ground. The Seventh-Day Adventist people are in the midst of a very successful gather-ing at their camp in Holladay's addition. Many have been coming in every day, and the attendance is probably larger than on former occasions. The storm of Wednesday afternoon caused no material damage to the tents. Yesterday after-noon a large audience listened to an address by Dr. Kellogs, of the Hattle Creek, Mich., sanitarium. The cervices were much extended, but the interest was held all the way through. Everything is mov-ing along pleasantly on the grounds. The

DEMAND GOOD WAGES.

Asiatics Want to Share in General Prosperity.

Laboring men continue so scarce in Portland that farmers have given up hopes of hiring whites, and are looking for even



attempted, something done, always a little more learned, always a little more to be

All along I have tried to impress my readers with the idea that a camera has no brains, but brains have been expended upon it. Often do I take up a new instrunent and for half an hour admire the ment and for half an hour admire the brain power displayed in the mechanical ingenuity it exhibite even in little details. And then my equanimity is upset by set-ting half a dozen letters asking me which is the best camera. Any one of the instru-ments on the market today selling at fill would have been convidend wonderful. would have been considered wonderful value for the money a dozen years ago at almost 10 times the price. And yet pos-ple keep on thinking they must get finer toole in order to make finer pictures. Fine tools are undoubtedly good; I am fond of them myself, but every outfit on the market today is a fine tool, and any one who ot make fine work with it must blame himself and not the instrument. I have in my day made a few, a very few, good photographs, and nearly all of them were made with a cheap, nameless French lens. One of them I submit as the only illustration this week, with the remark that I spont three months thinking about it in a eneral way and three in a very special

Note.-This concludes the "Course in Photography." No examinations will be

### EAST SIDE NOTES.

Rev. W. T. Wardle Goes to Spokane-Dinner to Veterans Only.

Rev. W. T. Wardle, who has been pay-tor of the Mizoah Presbyterian Church, on Powell and East Thirteenth streets, has endered his resignation and accepted a call from Centenary Church, Spokane. The church accepted his resignation with much reluctance, owing to the deep attachment felt for him and his family, and for the effective work he has done since he has been the pastor. Since he has been pas-tor much of the heavy debt that rested on the congregation has been removed, and in all lines Mirrah Church is pros-The call came to Mr. Wardle from Centenary Presbyterian Church in a unanimous form, and Mr. Wardle felt that he must accept. On a former occasion he received a call, but then felt that sion he received a call, but then felt that his work was needed at Minzah, but now the church is in such condition that an-other man can take it up and carry it forward. At present Mr. Wardle is in the East attending the sessions of the General Assembly, but will return in a few days. His resignation takes effect the first day of June. He and his family hope to be able to move to Spokane by the 5th of of June. He and his faining nope to be able to move to Spokane by the 5th of June, and already have packed a portion of their bousehold goods. Outside of Mizpah Church be will be missed from the community, and also by the Portland Presbytery.

Dinner to Old Soldiers Only. Harriet Stephens, secretary of the Wom-an's Relief Corps, of Pleagant Home, states that the impression has gone abroad that the corps was preparing to serve din-ner on Memorial day to all who attend the exercises. This is not the case at all. It was distinctly amounted that the dinner will be served to old soldiers and their families only, for the reason that many of them live some distance from Pleasant Home, and camuot go to their homes after the forenoon exercises and homes after the forehoon exercises and get back in time for the afternoon programme. The women of the corps are naturally alarmed over the prospects, as it has come to their ears that people are coming to enjoy their hospitality from as far as the Sandy, as their reputation as fine cooks has spread far and near. But notice is given that all who are not veterans had better bring their lunch baskets well stocked, as the Relief Corps with not be prepared to feed them. All throughout the neighborhood, hwever, are invited to attend the services and exercises of the day. Three consecries containing soldlers graves are to be decorated, and these are: Hall, on the Base Line road. Douglass, near Troutdale; Pleasant Home, back of the church.

Literary Society Programme.

The sinual literary exercises of the Co-timbian Literary Society of the Portland University will take place this evening in the chapel of the building or Sunnyside. Ail will be welcome to the exercises, Pol-

All will be welcome to the exercises, Pollowing is the programme:
Mandolin solo, O. J. Reynolds: "Resuscitation," A. E. Wilson; ptano solo, Miss
Hell Anderson; "Prophecy," O. R. Anderson; select reading, Miss Anna Wetzler;
violin solo, Miss Annie English; paper,
Miss Maggie M. Perciful; oration, C. G.
Wakefield; vocal solo, Miss Wiseman;
declamation, V. Perry; recitation, J. G.
Richardson; dialogue, "Sold," Professor
Horbansaffer and Sambo Persimmens. Horhanspaffer and Sambo Persimmons.

East Twenty-sixth Street

Road Superintendent Kelly has a fore went to Ningara I left my of men with plows and scrapers at work on nome. It was not because I had the crossroad on East Twenty-sixth street, but simply because I had problem that stared me in Valley road, grading and clearing it. The

green Japanese. The Jap is said to be a good farmhand, when once he has been taught how to manage horses, being a natural digger of the soil. The Japanese

men need not be arraid of Chinese or Japa lowering wages, so long as the Asiatics are not brought here under contract, as the Chinaman won't work for nothing if he can help it." To verify this the speaker referred to the wages paid

The white men are not in the untry, and the good wages being offered il to attract enough of them, either."

of Portland Railway Company.

the speaker referred to the wages paid Chinese books—from \$30 to \$00 per month and board—and they will not work for a cent less than a white man.
"I could give 500 white men work, if I could find them in Portland," an employment agent said; "but they are not to be had, and so the railroads are compelled to employ Japs, one company alone having put 600 of the little fellows to work this season. The white men are not in the

J. E. Thielsen Honored by Employes

A very pleasant scene was enacted this morning between 12 and 1 o'clock, in the hall opposite the car barn of the Portland Railway Company, at the head of Washington street, About 50 conductors and motormen had arranged to present

natural digger of the soil. The Japanese like good wages as well as anybody, however, and he speedlip seeks a "raise" when he has acquired a certain amount of proficiency. A good many green Japa are finding their way to Portland from Puget Sound ports, and they do not remain long idie after reaching here.

An employer said yesterday: "White men need not be afraid of Chinese or Japa lowering wages, so long as the

### BADGE PRESENTATION.

and motormen had arranged to present J. E. Thielsen, their ex-superintendent, with a token of esteem in the form of a beautiful hadge. The presentation speech was made by Mr. Kilartain, who spoke feelingly of the esteem in which Mr. Thielsen was held by his former employes. W. J. Thomas followed in a few appropriate remarks, and spoke on behalf of his fellow-workers, wishing Mr. Thielsen Godepeed and good luck in all his future undertakings. Mr. Thielsen was much affected, his manner assuring the boys more emphatically than words could of his, appreciation. He told them that of his appreciation. He told them that his lot had been a happy one when cast with them, and in all the little worries attendant upon the duties of officials and employes. "I have helped you and you

# TO AMEND ORGANIC ACT

FIVE PROPOSITIONS TO BE VOTED UPON JUNE 4.

Woman Suffrage Up Again-Manage ment of City Parks by Park

"Municipal indebtedness amendment,"
"judiciary amendment," "irrigation
amendment," "repealing amendment," and "equal suffrage amendment." In addition, the City of Portland and all towns of :000 inhabitants and over will vote to accept or reject the park commission act of February 17, 1899. The proposed amendpents to the Constitution follow

Municipal Indebtedness Amendment Abrogate section 10 of article XI and substitute therefor:

substitute therefor:

Section 10 No county, city, town, school district or other municipal corporation shall be allowed to become indicated in any manner or for any purpose to an amount, including present existing indebledness, in the aggregate exceeding 5 percentum on the value of the taxable property therein, to be ascertained by the last assessment for state and county taxes previous to the heurring of such Indebledness.

Adopted by the Senate January 20, 1821, and January 21, 1235; House, February 2, 1835, and February 4, 1835.

The present section 10 provides: "No county shall create any debts or liabilities which shall singly, or in the aggregate, exceed the sum of 18500, except to suppress insurrection, or repei invasion;

suppress insurrection, or repei invasion; but the debts of any county, at the time this constitution takes effect (1857) shall be disregarded in estimating the sum to which such county is limited."

Judiciary Amendment.

Abrogate section 10 of article VII, and substitute therefor: substitute therefor:

Section 10. The Legislative Assembly may provide for the escalon of Supreme and Circuit Judges in distinct classes, one of which classes shall consist of hive Justices of the Supreme court, who shall not perform circuit duty; and the other class shall consist of as many Circuit Judges as may be deemed necessary, who shall hold full terms, without allotment, and who shall take the same oath as the Supreme Judges. The Legislative Assembly may create as many circuits as may be necessary. necessary. Adopted by the Senate February 15, 1933, d January 31, 1885; concurred in by the ouse February 15, 1833, and February 5,

Under the present Constitution, there

are three Supreme Judges, who are not required to perform circuit duty. If the judiciary amendment carries, the Governor will appoint two Justices of the Supreme Court to hold until the general election of 1902. At that time two Jus-tices will be elected, one for four years and one for six years; and thereafter their successors will be elected for the full term of six years.

Irrigation Amendment.

Add the following to the Constitution be designated as article XIX:

Add the following to the Constitution to be designated as article XIX:

Section I. The necessary use of lands for the construction of reservoirs or storage basins for the purpose of irrigation or for rights of way for the construction of canals, ditches, flumes or pipes to convey water to the place of use for any useful, beneficial or necessary purpose, or for drainage; or for drainage of mines of the workings thereof, by means of roads, railroads, transways, cuts, tunnols, shafts, holeting works, dumps or other necessary means to their development, or any other use necessary to the complete development of the natural resources of the state or preservation of the health of its inhabitants, is hereby declared to be a public use, and subject to the regulation and control of the state.

Bec. 1 The right to appropriate the unappropriated water of any natural stream to beneficial uses shall never be denied.

Sec. 2. The use of all waters now appropriated for sale, rental or distribution, also of all waters originally appropriated for private use, but which, after such appropriation, has heretofore been or may hereafter be sold, rented or distributed is hereby declared to be a public use and subject to the regulation and control of the state in the manaer prescribed by law; but the right to use and appropriate such waters shall be subject to such provisions of law for the taking of private use as provided in section 18, article 1, of the Constitution of the State of Oregon.

vided in section is, article 1, of the Con-stitution of the State of Oregon.

Sec. 4. The right to collect taxes or compensation for the use of water sup-plied to any county, city, town or water district, or inhabitant thereof, is a fran-chise, and cannot be exercised except by authority of and in a manner prescribed by law.

Adopted by the House February 15, 1833.

Adopted by the House February 15, 1893, and February 6, 1895; concurred in by the Benate February 17, 1893, and February 13, 1895. Repealing Amendment. Repeal section 35, of article I, which

No free negro or mulatto, not residing in this state at the time of the adoption of this Constitution, shall come, reside of be within this state, or hold any real essate, or make any co any suit thereon; and the Legislative As-



MEDAL PRESENTED TO SUPERINTENDENT THIELSEN.

Design by Butterfield Brothers.

have helped me." Mr. Thielsen was followed by F. I. Fuller, the present superin-tendent, who assured the meeting of the pleasure the episode had afforded him. He was proud as Mr. Thielsen could pos

sibly be to see so much mutual good will manifest between them Colonel David M. Dunne made a very happy hit in his speech, which followed, for he invited the boys to refereshments after the exer-cises were over. Captain E. S. Edwards also made a few brief remarks, as also did J. B. Paddeck, and the company ad-journed to Mr. Thielmen's residence, near where refreshments had been prepared them. The occasion was one to be re-mbered with pleasure by all the par-

Constipation, which gives rise to many graver troubles, is cured and prevented by Carter's Little Liver Pilis. Try them and you will be convinced.

sembly shall provide by penal laws for the removal by public officers of all such negroes and muintices, and for their ef-fectual exclusion from the state, and for the punishment of persons who shall bring them into the state, or harbor or employ them.

employ them.

The foregoing section of the Constitution was annulled by the fourteenth
amendment to the Constitution of the
United States. While it can do no harm,
the colored people have for years demanded its repeal. When the Oregon Constitution was pending in Congress in 1850, this
provision was the object of spirited attack from the anti-slavery jeaders. They tack from the anti-shavery leaders. They contended that if Oregon was admitted with the provision in the Constitution the effect would be to make it a slave state. But the Civil War, which broke out two years after the admission of Oregon, settled the shavery question. The joint resolution providing for the

repeal of section 25 of article I was adopted by the House January 11, 1883, and January 30, 1885, and by the Senate January 30, 1893, and February 12, 1885.

Equal Suffrage Amendment.

Add the following to the Constitution: Article 1. The elective franchise in this state shall not hereafter be prohibited on account of sex.

Adopted by the Senate February 6, 1836, and January 31, 1839, and by the House February 6, 1836, and January 31, 1835.

The equal suffrage proposition is the only amendment of the five hereiofore submitted to the electors of Oregon. It Five amendments to the State Constitution will be voted upon June 4. Their designations, following the order of their arrangement on the official ballot, are:
"Municipal indebtedness amendments:
"Bulker."

Bulker.

Benton Cinckamas Cintesp Columbia 193 1,957 1,411 1,932 1,346 1,395 Union
Washington
Wasco
Yamhill Totals ...... .....11,223 28,176

The city park law, which is submitted for ratification or rejection, proposes to turn over the management of city parks in towns of 2000 population and over to park commissioners, who shall have power to levy a tax of 15 mill annually for maintenance. On the basis of a taxable valua tion of \$28,567,610, this would raise nearly \$14,300 for Portland for 1900. The full text of the act was published recently.

# IN THE SEVERAL COURTS.

Injunction Against Removing Im provements at Evergreen Park.

W. K. Smith yesterday filed suit in the State Circuit Court against Lizzie Smith, allas Liverpool Liz, Harry Busch, H. Chase and John Darrow, to prevent the removal of the buildings, fence and other structures from Evergreen Park, situated near Pledmont. Mr. Smith is the owner of the ground, and it appears that during the past few days the defendant, Linzie Smith, has had men at work tearing down structures and taking the material away. On motion of Ed Mendenhall, attorney for the plaintiff, and the filing of an indem-nity bond, Judge Cleland directed the defendants to appear Monday, May 28, to show cause why an injunction should not be granted, and a receiver appointed, and in the meantime ordered the defendants to desist from damaging, removing, disposing of or incumbering any of the ma-terials, lumber, fence, structures, posis, doors, windows, etc., or from selling or disposing of the same.

Probate Matters.

P. T. Smith, executor of the estate of James John, deceased, filed a petition asking to be allowed to sell property to pay \$4000 attorney's fees to Catlin & Kollock, H. B. Nicholas and E. N. Deady for successfully resisting the suit of Benjamin John to set aside the will. The suit was finally disposed of in the United States Circuit Court of Appeal. John devised his property to trustees for school purposes. It is valued at \$30,000.

David M. Dunne petitioned to be ap-pointed administrator of the estate of Diver Van Duzer, who died in San Francisco in December, 1899. The copy of the will admitted to probate in that dry shows that he bequeathed considerable share of his estate to his contracted wife and part-ner, Mrs. Ellen G. Johnson, and the remainder to brothers and sisters in Nev York. He left property in this state in Tibbetts' addition and at Astoria. The final account of J. P. O'Brien, ad-

ministrator of the estate of Margaret Si-mons, deceased, was submitted, showing mons, deceased, was submitted, 200 balance and all claims paid,

Judge Bellinger yesterday appointed S. E. Van Vater United States Commissioner at Condon, Gilliam County.
In the suit of Hans Larson vs. A. W. Botkin, W. W. Sibray et al., a decree has been entered foreclosing a mortgage for \$1427 on lot 3, block 6, Mount Tabor.
In the suit of the United States Mortgage Company vs. Fred Bickel et al. a

gage Company vs. Fred Bickel et al., a decree has been rendered foreclosing a mortgage for about \$2,000 on block 32, Third and Ash streets. In the suit of the Mercantile Trust Com-

yany vs. the Portland Consolidated Street Railway Company et al., Judge Beilinger yesterday made an order dismissing intervenors and giving leave to withdraw exhibits. This winds up the case. In the maiter of Lee Lung, for a writ of habeas corpus in the United States Court

on petition of his wife and daughter, who were not allowed to land here, Judge Bel-linger yesterday made an order allowing an appeal to the United States Supreme

The second-trial of the suit of E. H. Ahlgren vs. H. H. Emmons et al., to re-cover damages on account of the alleged unlawful seizure of moneys paid for two cows, took place before Judge George yesterday, and will go to the jury this morning.

Morning.

A motion that the jury be instructed to return a verdict for the defendant was argued yesterday afternoon before Judge Sears in the suit of W. G. Eaton vs. Southern Pacific Company, and will be passed upon this morning. Eaton wants \$500 damages for the killing of a horse.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

F. S. Curl, of Pendleton, is registered at Joseph Blaisdell, of Seattle, is at the

St. Charles. C. H. Moor, of Stevenson, is registered at the Imperial.

A. Clevcland, of Greeham, registered at the St. Charles yesterday.

Dr. George Wall, of Cottage Grove, is registered at the Imperial. Judge George H. Burnett, of Salem, is registered at the Imperial. W. M. Henry and wife, of Butte, Mont., are guests of the Portland. A. S. Graham and wife, of Marshland, are guests of the St. Charles.

J. H. Lapeer and wife, of The Dalles, are registered at the St. Charles. J. H. Altken, a prominent business man of Huntington, is at the Perkins. H. T. Hendryx, a mining man of Baker City, is registered at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. George N. Armsby, of

San Francisco, are at the Portland. W. H. Bancroft, a prominent railroad man of Salt Lake, is at the Portland. William Smith, of Baker City, Dem cratic candidate for Congress from ti Second District, is registered at the Impertal

F. S. Doernbecher, of the Chehalis Wash, furnitury factory, has moved his family to Portland, and is arranging to reside on the East Side.

Louis G. Pfunder, secretary of the Oregon commission to the Paris exposition,

left yesterday for New York. He will asal from there June 5 and go directly to Paris, accompanied by his daughters, Miss Louise and Miss Lillian. Miss Louise has been appointed her father's clerk, and will furnish some interesting data of the great exposition. Mr. Pfunder took with him some of Oregon's most select and choices

New York, May 24-Mrs. P. T. Downs, of Spokane, registered at the Continental today, and Mrs. Cox, of Anacortes, Wash. at the Grand Union,

WORK BY GREAT MODERN PAINT-ERS NOW ON DISPLAY.

They May Be Seen During the Next Few Days at a Sixth-Street Store.

An unusually interesting collection of paintings containing work by some of the best artists of the present day is on ex-hibition at C. A. Whale's music store, on Sixth street, between Alder and Washington. The visitor who happens to be an art connoisseur will find much to delight him, and is quite likely to go into transports of admiration over these charming productions. One of them is held as high as \$1500, and the prices of the others descend from this to amounts that are within the reach of persons of med-erate means. The collection is for sale, and is owned by William Morris, Asso-clated with him is Willis B. Fry, form-

onted with him s while B. Fry, formerly of Portland.

One of the first pictures to catch the eye is "The Morning News," by Torrint, the celebrated figure-painter. The wonderful fidelity with which the artist has characterized the old reader, the absolute unconsciousness of his mien, and the keeniy appreciative expression on his face are appreciative expression on his face are portrayed with rare skill. "Moonlight in Holland" is by C. Treedupp, who is note for his beautiful moonlight effects, and is pupil of Duzetta, the great Italian artist. The composition shows an windmill by the edge of a lake, the cted light of the moon in the water be ing a marvelous study. The middle die tance gives proportion to the light and shades of the composition, the cloud masses being particularly well handled.

"A Glimpse of the Highlands," by Wright Barker, is one of the strongest paintings in the collection. The three soft-eyed, cud-chewing cattle in the foreground have been compared with the work of Rosa Bonheur. The bold peaks of the Highlands are partially shown through the misty clouds that are rising from the vailey below, while the gleam of sunshine that illumines the loch in the middle die-tance gives value to the otherwise som-ber character of the landscape which is

so characteristic of Scotch scenery. Frederick Remington, well known to all American magazine cenders for his ra-mous studies of the horse, has two fine water colors representing a phase of frontier life. One of them shows a French trapper on the Oregon trait, and the other is a cavalry officer standing at reat, scanning the landscape. The trapper is mounted on an Indian pony, and is bracing himself against the bilizzard that is blowing violently against his face. It is treated with masterly vigor and It is treated with masterly vigor and strength, and should particularly com-mend itself to pioneers of the Northwest, "A View of the Ocean," by K. W. New-hall, is a fascinating study of water in motion, the transparency of the color, the gray green of the shoal water, is true to nature, and bears testimony to the

the gray green of the shoal water, is true to nature, and bears testimony to the skill and sincerity of this noted artist.

A pastoral by Westerback, a Dutch painter and pupil of the famous master, Anton Mavue, lately deceased, shows a flock of sheep grazing on the dunes that are sparsely covered with grass. The grouping is managed with consummate art so as to give the effect of movement and life. and life.

Many other notable paintings, many o

hem by American artists whose rank the highest, are to be found on exhibi-tion. There are some especially fine fruit and flower pieces, one of flaming Torquay grapes being remarkable for its brilliant translucent coloring. It is by a California woman who is destined to become fa

mous in the near future, if nothing hap-pens to cut short her career.

This collection will remain on display a few days longer, and should be visited by all lovers of art.

## BEAUTY IS BLOOD DEEP

Pure, Healthy Blood Means Beautiful Complexion.

Intestinal Microbes Poison the Blood When the Bowels Are Constipat-ed, Drive Them Out by Making the Liver Lively.

"Beauty is skin deep." That is wrong. Beauty is blood deep. A person constituted, with a lazy liver, billous blood, dyspeptic stomach, has pimples and liver spots and a sole-leather complexion.

ples and liver spots and a sole-leather complexion.

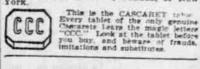
No one with a furred tongue, a bad breath, a jaundiced eye, can be heauti-ful, no matter how perfect are form and features.

To be beautiful, to become beautiful or to remain beautiful, the blood must be kept pure and clean, free from bile, mi-crobes, disease germs and other impuri-ties.

cobe, pare and clean, free from bile, microben, disease germs and other impurities.

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Hair, No Matter What Color.

The finest contour of a female face, the sweetest smile of a female mouth, loses something, if the head is crowned with scant hair. Scant and falling hair, it is now known, is caused by a parasile that burrows into the scaip to the root of the hair, where it saps the vitality. The little white scales the germ throws up in burrowing are called dandruff. To cure dandruff permanently, then, and to stop folling hair, that germ must be killed. Newbro's Herpicide an entirely new result of the chemical inboratory, destroys the dandruff germ, and, of course, stops the falling hair, and cures baldness. When you kill the germ you can't have the dandruff or thin hair. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect,"

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