HOT ON BRYAN'S TRAIL the rightfulness of the methods employed. J. B. Osborne, of Georgia, accompanion Mr. Howard, and delivered the opening IN THE SEVERAL COURTS address last evening. Both the speakers cover the general ground of argument. Mr. Osborne argues with more detail and M. W. HOWARD ROASTS THE DEM. ONE DENTIST SUES ANOTHER FOR deals with the larger and more general OCRATIC PARTY. DAMAGES. Forcible and Stirring Speech by Elo Charges Breach of Contract-Compliquent Populist Orator at the cated Case in Judge Frazer's Metropolitan Theater.

"Democracy in the West is a vague reaching-out for something in the nature of a reform, Democracy in the East is an organized appetite for office, and Democ-racy in the South is a thing opposed to everything, something that never learns and never forgets; it is bourbonism."

Such was the arraignment of Demoracy by ex-Congressman Milford W. How-ard, at the Metropolitan Theater last night. But this was not all. Democracy had more charges laid to its door than Fusion orators in Oregon will answer for years. The brilliant Populist orator said there was but one common ground or which his party could fuse, and that be ing the base, cowardly effort for office, he would not consider it. He comes from the South, where Democracy, he says, stands for everything that is against progrees, and constitutes a worse imperialism than its great champion, William J. Bryan, ever dreamed of. Mr. Howard cites Goebelism in Kentucky as one of the de-velopments of Southern Democracy, which he charges to be one of the worst blots ever given to the fair name of a state. cracy stands for nothing nowadays, when they have Free-Silver Republicans. Gold Democrats, expansionists and anti-expansionists and every ism represented in the ranks of the party, and each given official recognition in various parts of the country. Taken altogether, the straight Populist draws Democrats and Fusionists er the coals in a merciless manner.

After enumerating Democratic Incon-gratices and placing on their account the ballot stuffing of the South where one negro county was made to offset five or six while counties the constituent nties, the speaker said with

"You Democrats out here censure us because we oppose fusion with that party, and, because we oppose fusion, say we are paid by the Republicans and Mark Hanna. Ah, if I were you, I would never say that again. We have fought that party too long for you to say that, and we have fought too hard for you Hanna to make that charge. But I would add, there are only Mr. Osborne and myself here in the interest of straight Popu-lism. 'Cyclone' Davis, Jim Weaver and m. "Cyclone Davis, Jim weaver among o other prominent Fusionists are in the intervst of the Demarks. According to the same logic there ust be at least two Mark Hannas in the same logic there." the Democratic parties, as four of their speakers are supported here."

Howard makes an exhaustive absorbing address, in which he holds that there is not a single basis for fusion between Democrats and Populists. He quotes figures of Populist majorities in Nebraska, Colorado and the vote in California and Oregon in 1892 and 1894, before fusion began. Then he follows with official figures of the rapid decline of the combined vote of both Democrats and Populists after that, with the result of placing Nebraska in the Republican ranks, making Colorado this year a doubt-ful state, whereas the home of silver for-merly was reckoned most radically anti-Republican, and lowering sadly the great Populist vote in California and Oregon. Mr. Howard also takes up each of the issues made by the Democrats in the present campaign, and holds that it is immaterial to the Populists whether Dem ocrats or Republicans win, the resu being no nearer accomplishment of true Populism in the triumph of one than the other. An ingenious argument is made on the money question. The double standard, he says, is twice as bad as the gold standard. Under the gold standard the time must come when the government will have to secure gold for redeeming currency, by the sale of bonds. If gold alone is the standard, only half as many bonds will have to be sold as if currency is issued on both metals. The Popu-list money was said to be, "money issued by the government, and redeemable only

in the sweat of labor." On the other great questions of the day, he said, equal disparity of belief existed between Democrats. Democrats did not favor ownership of the great transportation systems of the country, which were opolice of the age. the greatest m "This question was asked Mr. Bryan in the last Kentucky campaign," said the speaker. "Mr. Bryan, who is recognized as being ahead of his party, merely answered, e will cross that bridge when we come On the public ownership of teleto it. graphs he said the Democrats held about the same position, if it could be termed a position. On the trust question, Mr. Howard said the Democrats maintained the wretched argument that the evil could be corrected by license. "They will let them go on with it, let them pay a license to rob the people." said he. "We Populats rob the people," said he. "We I cannot agree with this. There is only on, and that is for the Govern ment to take control of these monopolies and conduct them, not for the benefit of the few, but for the people." In this connection Mr. Howard said truste were a natural condition of modern times, an example of the centralization of notes, which was daily d'aproving the ancient proverb that competition was the life of trade. "Competition has been found by capital to be the death of trade," gaid "and labor must find the eams great question on which Den crats and Populists differed, the speaket said, was legislation. Nowhere did Demrats favor direct legislation, except in few states where it was absolutely necessary to cater to the Populist vote. The party was not pledged to it, and its leaders opposed it. This great question Mr. Howard believed the relief from many evils, as corporations and trusts were constantly enlarging and increasing their influence over Legislatures and Congress. The Southern man grew bitter and even dramatic when he came to consideration of Democratic frauds in the South. He charged the Southern Democracy with opposing everything in the nature of progress, and openly longing down there for return of the good old days when there were no telegraphs, railroads or other modern improvements. He said the specter of negro domination was constantly being flouted before the people. when as a matter of fact, as every i erner knew, it was only by means of the frightful frauds in the negro counties that the Democracy of the South could keep in power. Back of these statements the ter placed facts and figures. "What worse imperialism than that can you imagine." said he, "where William J. Bryan gets his strongest support? We have repeatedly carried the State of Alabama, but they hold back the vote from the negro countles until ours is learned, and then they make the majority large enough to defeat us. And yet Mr. Bryan talks against imperialism, when his own supporters are guilty of the worst im-perialism known to man-deliberately suppressing our exercise of the franchise Would you Democrats of Oregon submito that? Wouldn't you shed the last drop of your bood to prevent such outrages? And yet you ask us to fuse with the party guilty of that crime for years, and say we are hired by the Republicans if we op-The Goebel election law was explained fully as a fine example of Democratic methods. This law, Mr. Howard said, was the worst political monopoly, the worst machine ever heard of-a worldbenter. He had heard Mr. Bryan say during the campaign there, after vaining being appealed to not to support Goeber and his infamous plans: "Elect Mr. Goebel Gevernor this Fall and you will always have Democracy in Kentucky." The speaker agreed with Mr. Bryan that Democracy had invented a perpetual existence machine, but disagreed with him as to

deals with the larger and more general problems. He volces the bitter sentiment of his colleague against Southern Democ-racy or bourbonism, as they both term it. Mr. Oaborne also believes the trust a natural growth of modern times, and the only relief comes through Government op-eration for the benefit of all the people. Miss Morrow, the advocate of woman suffrage, eaid a few words, which were indorsed by Mr. Howard. J. D. Stevens, of Clackamas County, called the meeting to order and introduced the speakers.

NOT A PITFALL OF CRANKERY

A Woman Who Objects to Such Clas

sification of Equal Suffrage. PORTLAND, May 25.-(To the Editor.) In the issue of Monday, May 21, you

say: When Populism raged over the land, Orego When Populism raged over the innd, Oregon escaped it. When wild-syst Prohibition ora-tors had their will in Iowa and Kansas, Oregon remained sober. When the sliver mania swep the West and South, Oregon kept to financia homor and sanity. When California and Washington lifted up violent hands against the Chi ington lifted up violent hands against the Chi-nese laborer, Oregon respected law and order. Have we escaped all these pitfalls of crankery to fall at last into the abysmal guif of Femalo Suffrage? Members of the Legislature and politicians generally are inclined to treat the alleged "problem" with the deference chivalry requires of them, but alone in the election booth with their Australian ballot they will act with sandtr and crossence. with sanity and prodence.

There is and can be no comparison be tween the questions which you are pleased to call "pitfalls of crankery" and the great question of "equal suffrage." which simply means equal rights before the law.

It is a question that should be treated with reason and sincerity, and no one should attempt to cast it aside by slurs and abuse. You place a very low esti-mate upon the members of the Legisla-ture when you suppose them capable of voting to put the state to the trouble and expense of voting upon an amendment to the Constitution, and then them-selves voting against it. "Chivaley" re-quires no such "deference" from them and they are unworthy the trust reposed in them if they vote against the amend-ment which they voted to submit to the people. If they ever acted with sanity, sincerity and prudence it should have been when they were voting on the ques-tion of submission; and I believe they did. "Chivalry" is not the name for the conduct of which you speak; but decelt, hypocrisy and treachery are better terms. The question of equal suffrage is a righteous one, and one that will come before every state in the Union until woman stands beside man as an equal before

the law. The great wealth and large bus-iness interests of woman demands con-sideration, and by the inalienable right of a free-born American citizen, represen-tation. Rascom, on the "Social Problems of the Day," (Page 155), upon this subject, says: "There is no more fatal concession than

that which allows one portion of a com-munity to settle the appropriate aims, ideals and efforts of another portion. It is the right of each class, conscious of its own resources, to define life for liself under the common limitations of the public welfare.

(Page 159)-"It is difficult to believe that the true ideal of womanhood would suf-fer by more knowledge, wider human in-terests, broader fields of usefulness, more independent and robust action, physically, intellectually and morally, in shaping the conditions of life, and life under those conditions.

"Knowledge which is of the nature of wisdom cannot be widened without a widening experience. Not only would woman herself be helped by such an experience, not only would she be more helpful to others by means of it, there is nothing by which man's conception of her would be more improved than by the hearty and timorous respect which yielded to wisdom. The strongest proofs will be required to satisfy the philan-thropic mind that large things in thought, responsible things in action, commanding things in council, broad things in human sympathies, are denied in any degree, ad-vaniageously, to women; or, that their acquisition should be made in any way difficult for her."

(Page 193)-"New types of conduct must come from the push of fresh life, rather than from antiquated speculations concerning it. Nothing can be more unreas onable, than to remand woman to certain defined labors, to suffering and prayer and patient waiting under these labors, and to forbid them to put forth their hands in accomplishment of the very hands in accomplishment of the very things they long for. There is in this a disparagement so profound that lt thrills the air with irony, and makes the wiscest precepts sound like bitter words of tyranny The great Methodist Episcopal Church has just recognized this fact and placed her women upon the same plane with her men in her councils. There are many thousands of women who are anxfously looking to the just, broad-minded manhood of Oregon to strike the shackles from her hands on the 4th of June next. M. S. W.

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Court-Court Notes.

Benjamin H. Pisher has filed suit in the State Circuit Court against B. E. Wright for a parinership dissolution, \$6000 damages for alleged breach of co-part-nership and for the appointment of a re-ceiver to take charge of the business. Fisher avers that about October 10, 1059, he and defendant formed a partnership, whereby in consideration of \$2500 defend-ant sold plaintiff one-half interest in all

accounts due or becoming due and one-half interest in all defendant's office furhair interest in all defendant's office fur-niture, tools, appliances, etc., in defend-ant's dental office rooms, 305 and 305 De-kum building. The firm name was Wright & Fisher, and the profits and losses were to be shared equally. Wright, it is stated, was also to introduce Fisher to all patients as equally interested in the business. The pialoritif cave he cald its

husiness. The plaintiff says he paid to defendant up to May 1, 1966, about \$300 on account, and he evers that the defend-ant has broken the agreement and has

Clearing Sixty Acres

B. H. Bowman has two men at work slashing 60 acres of brush land on his place near the 12-mile corner. It will be

burned and surface cleared this season

and used for pasture until it shall be cleared for the plow.

Joseph Kronenberg and wife left Gresh-am on Monday last for La Grande. Mr. Kronenberg will take charge of one of

the largest wheat farms in Grand Ronde

next week with his family for Bridal

Veil, where he will become physician for the Bridal Veil Lumbering Company.

PLACER NEAR GLENN'S FERRY

Big Ditch Under Construction to

Furnish Water.

or of Corvallis, returned yesterday from Gienn's Ferry, Idaho, where he has be-come interested in a promising placer mine near the bank of the Snake River.

He had personally superintended the con

Adolph Peterson, a well-known contract-

H. L. Power will leave Greahan

Brief Notes.

ONE SCHOOL HAS A PICTURE.

The eighth grade of the Park School has already earned the Fine Battle Scene Premium Picture by selling twenty Souveuir Buttons. Every schoolroom in the state ought to follow its example.

Sell Twenty Buttons at Twenty-Five Cents Each and Get the Premium.

strength

Dr

failed to introduce plaintiff to patients and ation will be a severe tax upon prevented him from properly fillin etc., and has ignored his rights. filling plates. Fisher further complains that Wright

fitted patients with work which he, plain-tiff, had made, representing it as his own, to the injury of the reputation of the plaintiff, and held out to the public that plaintiff, and need out to the public that plaintiff was not a partner. Fisher complains that he has been gen-erally ignored, especially during the last 60 days; that Wright would not allow him to place the names of Wright & Fisher on the office door, as agreed upon, and finally, on May 23, locked him out of the offices and has taken possession

of the offices, and has taken possession of all of the books and accounts. Fisher avers that he afterwards found the desk open, and took praceful possession of the books and papers, whereupon Wright telephoned to the police station: "My deak has been robbed by Dr. Fisher, and I wish some one sent to inspect it, words to that effect, and told plaintiff he put locks on the doors to protect his property, as he was afraid plaintiff would

Fisher says move it out or steal it. Fisher says the defendant declines to give him a share of the accounts or to recognize him in any manner, and says he has been damaged altogether to the extent of \$6000.

TO SET ASIDE A MORTGAGE.

Complicated Litigation in Judg

Frazer's Court. Before Judge Frazer yesterday the trial of the suit of W. E. Braimard against C. E. Hanson, Nancy Hanson, F. W. Hanson and J. C. Roberts to set aside a mort-gage to Roberts, executed September 23. 1958, covering a considerable amount of property in Hanson's addition, near Sun-nyside, was begun. The trial is without a jury, being a proceeding in equity, and

son, Elizabeth E. Boise, Isabelia Denni-son, M. H. Bingham, John Gwilt, Hiram S. Paddock, T. H. Gardner, Viola Thayer and the Merchants' National Bank

at the opening of a private road of Powers, or the opening closed by means of a gate. The horse was kept in an adjoining pasture. The evidence disclosed Adjoining pasture. The evidence disclosed that the pasture was not security fenced, and, for this reason, the court decided the defendant is not liable. A settlement with Eaton in the sum of \$125 was previously tendered, and he refused, thinking he could do better with an action at law.

EASTERN MULTNOMAH.

Republican Rally at Troutdale-Oth er Items of Interest.

GRESHAM, Or., May St -- A grand Re-publican rally will be hold at Troutdale on Monday evening at which many prom-inent candidates will be present and sev-eral good speakers. The Oregon quartet will furnish music.

Good Price for Land. W. E. Bramhall has just sold his 20-acre farm on the Base Line road to Mr. Sione, a man from Kentucky. The purchase price was \$2700, \$200 of this amount being for the growing crops just put in. Mr. Stone has taken possession and moved onto the place with his fam-By. To the Hospital.

Fayette Rudd, for many years past a resident of Gresham, was taken to SL

regular delegates present are only a part of those attending, being accompanied by many visitors from the different towns represented nted. The afternoon was given up to the reerian Church, in which the Christian fellowship of the members was displayed in a marked manner, a feature that is alwas displayed

ways held dear to those attending. A short prayer meeting followed. In the evening a popular open meeting was held in the United Presbyterian

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS

STATE UNION IN ANNUAL CONVEN-

TION AT ALBANY.

List of the Delegates Enrolled-Two

Addresses Delivered Last Night-

General Albany News.

ALBANY, Or., May 2.-The Christian Sudeavor Union of Oregon began its thir-centh annual convention in this city his afternoon, the second time Albany

Church A pleasing song service was fol-lowed by addresses by Rev. Ronald Mc-Killop, of Balem, on "Saved," and Chap-lain W. S. Gilbert, of Portland, on "Saved to Serve," ably and forcibly pre-

The list of delegates is not yet com-

plete. Those reporting are: Portland-Miss Ollie Meisenheimer, George M. Kern, Miss M. Gibson, Miss May Newman, Margaret Smith, W. W. P. Holt, Mrs. Hugo Ferguson, R. F. Henley, Mr. Melsenheimer, Miss Stewart, Miss Farmer, Miss Cross, Miss Layton, Miss

Farmer, Miss Crose, Miss Layton, Miss Charlson, Roy McLean. Salem-Rev. J. J. Evans, Charles Shoe-maker, Mrs. C. M. Charlton, Mrs. W. T. Stoltz, Miss Emma Swartz, Miss Neille Clark, Miss Laura Shaw, Miss Rose Moore, Clyde Brock. Eurona, Mrs. B. M. Murphy, Miss

Moore, Ciyde Brock. Eugene-Mrs. R. M. Murphy, Miss Blanche Taylor, Miss Lizzie Griffin, B. E. Spencer, Fred Strange, Mrs. J. A. Cieland. Ashland-Mary and Esther Sitsby, Maud Patterson, Ella D. Rice, Fred Parson. Newberg-W. R. Carter, John Weed. these will be treated just as well as Pe knows how to treat anyon Brownsville-Bertha Templeton,

Moyer, Eva Montgomery, Mrs. A. J. Tem-Zena-F. D. Gardner, Bessie Shepard. Richland-Mrs. Chandler, Etta Saun-

Milwaukie-Mabel Miller.

Sheridan-Mrs. George H. Howe. Shedd-Emma Thrift, William Dunlap. Grant's Pass-H. E. Voorhies, Putnan Cramer.

Woodburn-Virginia Goodrich. Monmouth-Frank Healy, Julia Barn Gertrude Lowe, Mrs. B. L. Murphy, Archie Millard.

Halsey-Rey Long. Scott's Mills-E. W. Coulsen. Elliott Prairie-Rev. Mr. Dick, A. D. Mehama-Mary Stout.

Hubbard-Rev. Mr. Deck, Ida Yoder, Valena Martin, Delina Chumard. Lebanon-Minnie Thompson, M. Walker.

struction of a new gold-saver, at quite an expense to his company, and the ma-chine would have been mixing gold dust and quicksliver ere this but for lack of Two thieves last night stole two Rambler bicycles, almost new, belonging te R. L. and William Burkhart, from their porch, in the eastern part of the city, and water. A ditch several miles long had been probably went towards Portland. A year or two ago the same young men lost two bleycles in the same way.

Census Supervisor Winn last evening re-ceived dispatches from Lakeview to the effect that among the things lost in the reaching the golden gravel. The com-pany has therefore decided to put in a pumping plant at an expense of \$4500, and big fire were two complete census outfits of the two enumerators there. As a few extra outfits had been sent him for emerthis will raise the water out of Snake River, which never falls of supply. A a jury, being a proceeding in equity, and the taking of testimony will be concluded today. Brainard holds judgments against C. E. Hanson owes other persons a total of about \$10,000, all of whom are more or less interested in the outcome of this suit. There are named as party defendants the following: M. C. Wright, Martha Reming-ton, R. J. Diggles, Lon De Yarmohd, C. L. Haynes, W. T. Harlow, I. G. David-ton & J. Diggles, Lon De Yarmohd, C. L. Haynes, W. T. Harlow, I. G. David-ton & J. Diggles, Lon De Yarmohd, C. L. Haynes, W. T. Harlow, I. G. David-ton & J. Diggles, Lon De Yarmohd, C. L. Haynes, W. T. Harlow, I. G. David-ton & J. Diggles, Lon De Yarmohd, C. L. Haynes, W. T. Harlow, I. G. David-ton & J. Diggles, Lon De Yarmohd, C. L. Haynes, W. T. Harlow, I. G. David-ton & J. Diggles, Lon De Yarmohd, C. L. Haynes, W. T. Harlow, I. G. David-ton & J. Diggles, Lon De Yarmohd, C. L. Haynes, W. T. Harlow, I. G. David-ton & J. Diggles, Lon De Yarmohd, C. L. Haynes, W. T. Harlow, I. G. David-ton & J. Diggles, Lon De Yarmohd, C. L. Haynes, W. T. Harlow, I. G. David-ton & J. Diggles, Lon De Yarmohd, C. L. Haynes, W. T. Harlow, I. G. David-ton & J. Diggles, Lon De Yarmohd, C. L. Haynes, W. T. Harlow, I. G. David-ton & J. Diggles, Lon De Yarmohd, C. L. Haynes, W. T. Harlow, I. G. David-ton & Same Harbell D. Benduk, Same J. Same

J. A. Woolery, merchant of Ione, Fusion candidate for Joint Representative Umatilla and Morrow, is at the Imperial.

culty in keeping his men. This raise af-fects each man's pay to the extent of \$5 FORTLAND. May 23.-8 P. M.-Masimum to 130 per month.

No dance

temperature, 50; minimum temperature, 407 river reading at 11 A. M., 16.6 feet; change in the last 24 hours, -0.2 foot; total precipita-tion, 8 P. M. to 5 P. M. 0.72 inch, total pre-cipitation from Sept 1, 1800, 25.82 inches, nor-mal pre-cipitation fram Sept 1, 1809, 43.43 inches, deficiency, 7.61 inches; total sumshine May 24, 1:42; possible sumshine May 24, 15:18. WWA STREEP CONFIGURED ON THE UMATILLA RESERVE A New Chief and a Fourth of July Celebration.

Pendleton East Oregonian

Pendleton East Oregonian. "Young Chief no good. Paul Show-away heap good chief of the Cayuess now," said Peo today. This indicates to the instructed man that some important political changes have taken place on the Umatilla Indian reservation. The change may be due in part to the fact that Peo and Paul have just spent several months increther at the Nation's copilal and have together at the Nation's capital and have been knit together in the close bonds of friendship.

has been favored with the state conven-tion of the Endeavorers. White and gold have been conspicuous in the decorations of the city and the window dressings of Showaway is undoubtedly the heredi-Showaway is uncountenly the hereol-tary chief of the Cayuess. This has all along been conceded, and yet Young Chief has been the reigning head of the tribe, having his office by election rather than by inheritance. Showaway, although knowing all the time that the blood of Indian kings and princes coursed through his yeins, has for years the merchants in honor of the occasion The noon trains from Portland and Ya-quina Bay brought a number of delegates and visitors, followed by others from the south at 3 o'clock. Under a recent ruling of the union each society is allowed only two delegates, in order to lessen the numoursed through his veins, has for years coursed through his veins, has for years disdained even to look upon the chieftain-ship of his nation. He has walked back and forth among the people over whom by right he should have been ruling; he has lived a dignified, exemplary life; he ber it is necessary to entertain, hence the

has been a model of Indian propriety and has in every particular deserved the re-spect of the members of the Cayuse tribe. Showaway is well-to-do, has property in plenty, and a credit like a First Nationa bank. He will make a fine chieftain, in-deed, and everyone who knows him will hope that Peo's words may be taken as a criterion to judge the course of events of

the reserve. Peo imparted another bit of infor at the same time that he told of the ele-vation or the attempted elevation of Paul to the Cayuse chieftainship. Feo says that the Indians will have their usual Fourth of July celebration on the reservation, and that it will be a hummer. In-

vitations have been sent to the Yakimas, Lapwais and the Bannocks, and some from all these tribes will come. Peo says the young men will accept the invitation of the tribes here, for the reason that the grips on the Umatilia reservation are regarded by the North Coast Indians as

the sweetest and most charming of all the girls on all the reservations of the United States. The customary war dan and features of the Indian celebrati are to be present this year, and Peo proposes to bring in an innovation. He will invite a number of white men to come to a feast in his tepee, and make it a "hipu" gala occasion. Only a few of the best of the whites will be invited, and

PERSONAL MENTION.

T. S. Lack, of Baker City, is at the Portland

T. J. Stites, of Albany, is registered at the Perkins. W. E. Cullen, of Spokane, is registered

at the Portland. H. W. Prim, of Skamokawa, is regis-tered at the Perkins.

Alex Burrell, of Helena, Mont., is reg-

T. Holman and wife, of Salem, art sts of the Imperial F. B. Walte, a Roseburg cattle man, w

registered at the Perkins Ex-County Judge Silas J. Day, of Jackonville, is at the Imperial.

O. J. Bryant and wife, of Clatskanie are guests of the St. Charles. C. D. Drain, merchant and townsit owner of Drain, is at the Imperial.

E. W. Strong, a prominent citizen o Corvallis, is registered at the St. Charles Dr. G. A. Pogue, with wife and daugh-ter, are registered at the Perkins, from

Ontario. Mrs. William Hume and daughter, Eagle Cliff, Wash., are guests of

Portland. Frank Dow, a Lower Columbia dairy

STEFFEN-The funeral of the late John P. Steffen will take place from the family resi-dence, 471 Front st. today at 11 A. M. In-terment at Lone Fir Cemetery. man, is registered at the St. Charles from Oak leland. F. D. Kuettner, a well-known railroa

man of Astoria, registered at the Im perial yesterday.

and Yambill ats. Rena Stizson, indy, assistant. Both phones No. 507. Sam Simon, of the firm of Fleischner, Mayer & Co., will return tonight from a two months' visit to New York.

Finley, Kimball & Co., Undertaker Lady assistant. 275 Third st. Tel. 8 F. S. DUNNING, Undertaker, 414 East

Alder, Lady Assistant. Both phones.

Cinrke

A. & A. S. RITE .- Members are requested to meet in their 20 hall at 10:30 this morning, for the purpose of attending the 11/2 funeral of Brother J. F. Steffen, 32d deg., at his late resi-dence. By order VEN. MASTER.

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WINSLOWE NEEDLE CIRCLE, NO. 7, LA-DIES OF G. A. R.-Officers and members: You irs requested to meet at our nail, Alisky build-ng, Sunday, May 37, at 6:45 P. M. to attend a a body divine service at Central M. E. Church. Visitors invited. By order of MRS. BENEDIUT, Pres.

1:42; possible sunshine May 2 WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A storm of considerable energy is central over ancouver Island. It has caused heavy rain in Pregon and Washington west of the Caucade Sountains, and in Northern California near

he coast. Cloudiness has also extended east of

cations are that Saturday will be cloudy and iny in the Pacific Northwest, with clearing

ecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours noing at midnight Saturday, May 26; Western Oregon and Western Washington-thowers; westerly winds. Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Gorthern Idaho-Showers, probably attended by hunder; cooler; south to west winds. Southern Idaho-Thunder showers; cooler; public to west winds.

Portland and vicinity-Showers, with west-

MEETING NOTICES.

EDWARD A. REALS, Forecast Official.

eather west of the mountains by after

he mountains, and the weather is threatenin n Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washingtor No dangerously high winds have so far resulte from this storm, which seems to be expendin its energy in rain rather than wind. The in instances in the store of the store of

CAMELIA CHAPTER, NO. 27. O. E. S.-A regular communication this evening at 8 o'clock, in HUI's Hall, Upper Albina. Ry order of W. M. NELLIE MCKINLEY, Sec.

MT. TABOR LODGE, NO. 42, A. F. & A. M.-Stated communication tonight. Special visit by the Mast Worshipful Grand Master, and ad-dress by him on the symbolism of All Master Masons cordially invited. C. W. DURETTE, Sec.

PORTLAND LODGE, NO. 53. A. F. & A. M.-Special communication this (Saturday) forenoon at 11:30 tharp, for the purpose of attending funeral of our late brother, J. F. Act for Lone Fir Cemtery will leave third and Tamhili at 12 M. sharp. By order f the W. M. I. W. PHATT, Sec. Chird and

GEO. WRIGHT AND LINCOLN-GALFIELD POSTS, with their re-spective Relief Corps, will meet promptly at 7 P. M. Sunday, 77th, at front door of G. A. R. Hall, Third and Taylor, to attend in a body divine service at FIFAT Pres-byterian Church. All other veterans in the city invited to accompany us. C. E. CLINE. Chairman Joint Com.

Chairman Joint Co J. H. WILLIAMS, Sec.

AUCTION SALES TODAY.

Real estate, at 135 22d st. north, cor. Hoyt, at-11 A. M., by S. L. N. Gilman, auctioneer. At 388 Burnside st., cor. Ninth, at 10 A. M. T. Wilson, auctioneer.

BORN.

STOKES-To the wife of Forest Grove's Dep-uty Fostmaster, C. B. Stokes, May 25, a 10-pound daughter, Dr. C. L. Large attending.

DIED.

WALSH-In this city, cor. 14th and Flanders, May 26, Mrs. B. Walsh, aged 64 years. No-tice of funeral later. -

FUNERAL NOTICE.

EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th

ALASKA'S ONLY RAILROAD.

Traffic Manager Irwin Says Its Bu iness is Lively.

S. M. Irwin, of Skagway, general trafic manager of the White Pass & Yukon Railway, epent yesterday in Portland. He says that there is now more business in sight for the road than ever before, and that steamers are coming into Skagway overcrowded with passengers bound for Dawson. A great many people are going to Nome by way of the Yukon, preferring a land and river route to the long sea voyage. The run over the 112 miles of road from Skagway to the foot of White ney Horse Rapids is made in stx and one half hours. Two passenger trains are run each way every day, besides a namber of freight trains. The grade up the summit of the White Pass from Dawson ary to divide

is so steep that it is necessary to divide the train into sections, and sometimes to ible-head" on a train. Mr. Irwin says that he regards the rail-road as the finest piece of engineering of its kind in the world. A great deal of instruction of the supreme council, and adrock work was necessary in construction, deep cuts had to be made, and in some places a way for the track was cut into the sides of precipitous cliffs. The road-bed is excellent, 56-pound rails being used,

although the road is a narrow guage. The company proposes soon to build a steel bridge, at an expense of \$164,000, and make other important improvements. Whether the road will be extended to Dawson depends on the business of the future, which must justify the expense if any more line is to be built. The scenery along the line is magnificent, and it is becoming more and more a favorile route for tourists, who find it an enjoyable means of extending the steamer trip \$142.

through the inside passage to Skagway.

NORTHERN PACIFIC-BURLING-TON ROUTE.

When figuring on your trip East, don't forget that the Northern Pacific, in con-nection with the Burlington line, operates through cars from Portland to Lincoln, Omaha, St. Joseph, Kansas City and St. Louis daily, leaving Portland at 11:30 P. M. No change of cars, and unexcelled accommodations. Call on or write A. D. Chariton, assistant general passeng agent, 255 Morrison street, for any info desired, tickets, sleeping-car reservations, etc.

More cases of catarrh have been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla than by any other

Sues Saw Mill for Damages.

Severin Rasmussen yestering instituted an action against Inman, Poulsen & Co., in the State Circuit Court, to recover \$10,000 damages on account of injuries sustained, said to be of a permanent char-acter, while at work at defendants' saw mill, November 34, 1859. Rasmussen al-leges that his duty was to wheel a loaded mili, November 28, 1889. Rasmussen ai-leges that his duty was to wheel a loaded truck from the little chute in the mill, and return with it after it had been un-loaded. He had, he said, wheeled the empty truck from the lumber yard into the mill, and stood it about 20 feet from the illtle lumber chute, which was a proper place to go, when suddenly, with-out warning, he was hit on the head by a short, fiving place of lumber. This came short, flying piece of lumber. This camhe states, from a rapidly moving belt and revolving wheel, and was part of a long piece of lumber being transported over the little lumber chute, which tipped up and came in contact with the unprotected belt, and was broken into pieces by the belt and wheel and hurled with great force. Rasmussen states that he WAS rendered unconscious, and bruised and otherwise injured, and is now incapable of working and supporting himself and fam-lly. R. R. Duniway is plaintiff's attor-

Action Against Insurance Order.

Cella MacPherson has sued the Order of Pendo, a California beneficial society, the State Circuit Court, to recover \$14 alleged due for drumming up members for the concern. She avers in her complaint that October 25, 1898, she and her husband, P. A. MacPherson, entered into an agreement with the defendant to socompensation the first payment of fees and dues to the supreme council, and ad-mission fees, and certain other payments, advances, etc. The contracts, of which there are three, are set out in full, showing just what was to be pald. On the part of the order, the agreements were signed by H. W. Mathers, supreme councillor. The term of service was five years, and the MacPhersons were author-ized to build up lodges and employ depu-ties and sub-agents. The plaintiff alleges among other things that 275 members were secured, and there became due as portion of the compensation in the way of fees collected by the defendant \$284, and of this sum plaintiff has not yet received

Petition in Bankruptcy.

Moses S. Jacobs, of Portland, tradesman, yesterday filed a petition in bankrupicy in the United States Court. H's llabiliamount to \$6271 70 and his assets

· Court Notes.

The controversy between the Real Estate Company and the City of Portland over the sliding lands is now entirely at an end, the damage suit be-ing dismissed by Judge Frazer yesterday. Judge Sears yesterday morning instruct-ed the jury in the suit of W. G. Eaton vs. the Southern Pacific Company to re-turn a verdict for the defendant. Eaton

sued to recover \$500 for the killing of a horse, by its being run over by a train of defendant near L.F. Powers' furniture factory. The defendant was alleged to be negligent, because its track was fenced Gold

to 3000 cubic yards of sand per day, and the steel shovels reach away down into the bed of the river for gold. "These dredges," Mr. Peterson says. "can be run at a profit on sand containing 3 cents a vard, while much of the Shake River lepoelt goes as high as \$10 to the yard."

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Mathews & Bulger in "A Rag Baby." Mathews & Bulger, with their all-star cast, including some of the best-known pinyers in America, will appear at the Marquam Monday and Tuesday nights, in Hoyte side-splitting farce, "A Reg Baby." The advance sale, which opened at the box office of the theater yesterday, gave promise of crowded houses both nights. The company is without doubt one of the strongest that has ever been put on the road, and the scenery is said to be unusually sumptuous. Crowded houses have greeted it everywhere, and both press and public unite to speak of it in the highest terms.

"The Real Widow Brown The patrons of Cordray's theater will

have a chance to laugh next week when 'The Real Widow Brown' will hold the beards there. This is a modern farce comedy of the funniest kind, with a real plot around which are entagled no end of indicrous situations. The company is one of the best of the kind on the road, and a week of solid enjoyment is promised the patrons of the theater.

"The Evil Eye."

Charles H. Yale's spectacular produc-tion of "The Evil Eye" will be the attrac-tion at the Marquam Grand beginning with a Decoration day matinee also Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The sale of seats will begin Monday morn-ing. The ballets, which are large and beautiful, are headed by the famous English troupe of ballet specialists, the great Phaseys; Nid and Nod are likewise played by imported actors. Rosaire and Elliott. pantomimists, acrobats and grotesque clowns

Al H. Wilson, New York's own headline German comedian, is also one of the great-est funmakers; Fanny Bloodgood, a charming and sprightly singer and sou-brette, and many others go to make up a company of extraordinary size and excellence. For the lovers of sentimental music, there is the exquisite ballad, "By Your Side," and the song and minuet, "The Legend of the Rhine." Of comic songs, there is a dozen. Of martial music and dances there is a great abundance.

"GREAT NORTHERN FLYER" "The Most Popular Train Acros

America.

Solidly vestibuled, palace and tourist leepers, dining cars (meals a la carte),

buffet smoking-library cars. Leaves Portland daily, 6:20 P. M., for Montane, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Chicago and all points East. For tickets and full information regard-

Eastern trip, call at city ticket offica, 268 Morrison street.

Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Today's state-nent of the condition of the Treasury shows: Available cash balance \$147,971,944

Reports from the country tell of two fires as the result of the recent wind storm, said to have been the severest for nearly 20 years. The roofs of the resi-dences of John Mayberry, in Benton County, and W. C. Morgan, near this city. were partially burned.

place. The river at this city is so low that it will be impossible for boats to navigate

will be impossible for hoats to navigate as far as this city more than two weeks longer, unless the water shall rise. Last year navigation did not cease until in August. This is accounted for by the abnight sence of snow in the mountains

FROM FOREST TO MEADOW.

a Marked Change.

R. S. Tichenor, a prominent sawmill man and logger, of Clatskanie, now in Portland for a few days, thinks the des-tiny of the Columbia County hills is towat the Portland, yesterday, said: "I have crossed the continent nine times in the last five years, but I never before had so quick and pleasant a trip as this one. I came by the O. R. & N. of course, and it would be hard to imagine a finer train, ard a dairying and stockraising region. "At the present rate of cutting the forest away," he says, "the hills in a few dec-ades will become a vast clearing, where better service, faster time, or grander and more varied scenery. The sleepers are as comfortable and elegant as first-class hotels; the diners serve nearly everynutritious grasses thrive naturally, but when the cleared hills are cown to tim-othy and clover, they will become the home of the milch cow and the beef steer. thing you can get at a metropolitan re-taurant, and serve it well and at reason-able prices; and the buffet observation car is a whole city club on wheels, with ibrary, reading and writing-room, cafe, The further one goes westward toward the ocean, the better the land is adepted for dairy purposes, and so the region now covered with a dense growth of fir and bar and barber shop, all condensed in one And the time is greased lightning! Think of flying from New York to Portland in four days, and from Chicago to Portland in three! Talk about modern progress! cedar will be of even greater value to

Mr. Tichenor used to think that much of the Oregon coast forest would remain forever valueless, on account of the diffi-cuity of getting the huge logs to market, but that was in the days when logging You can get a half-century of it down to a few hours in one O. R. Chicago-Portland Special' trip

was done by horses and oxen. The draught animals have since given way to the powerful donkey engine and the stout Medical men in Italy derive so much of their income from foreigners that most of the students now learn to speak wire cable, and now no hill is so high, wire cable, and now no full is so migh, nor no canyon so rugged, but its limber can be drawn to the stream or to the logging railroad. Man will soon, there-fore, render bald the most distant sum-mits-if the price of logs keeps up. He does not look for lumber to go much higher than at present, ne says, as in this investive are some one is likely to con-English and German. In every Siberian city the most complexions and finest buildings are the thurches and government buildings.

inventive age some one is likely to contrive a substitute. He has timber land enough of his own to last his mill a num-ber of years yet, and so is not anxious

to see this substitute appear. Although homes are not used in the woods any more, they are very necessary in moving the logs from where the wire cables leave them to the near-by stream and heavy draught horses are therefore still at a premium in the Lower Colum-bia logging camps. He has recently pur-chased a span of 1700-pound horses for \$600, an advance of nearly 100 per cent in three years. Even the smaller horses have advanced at the same rate, and a

span of 1109-pound animals that could have been bought in 1897 for 1120 are hard to obtain now for 225. "While everything else was down horses fell, too," he says. "and so the horsebreeders lost heart, and neglected to breed for future demands Coffee he cared for. He is perfectly well Now that horses are away up, the horsebreeders have very few young horses to

headaches while she used coffee. She found how greatly improved we were from He finds no difficulty, he says, in obtain discontinuing it, and using Postum Food ing all the men he wants for logging camps or mills, although a few months ago a famine threatened in the labor mar-ket down there. The wages have been Coffee, so she made the change, and is now rid of her nervous headaches. We are naturally strong advocates of Pos-tum." Mrs. J. Walford, Castalia, Eric raised all around, and now he has no diffi-County, Ohio.

Theodore Farrington and with Mrs. C. Hughes, of Ferndale, Minn., Floral pieces; cut flowers. are at the St. Charles, en route to Dallas, their future home. Bros. 280 Morrison. Both phones.

CREMATION.

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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 cremation, a copper receptacle for the ashes and organ service is \$50. The same for metabers of the family of such de-ceased. GEORGE R. FLETCHER, Supt.

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A LACE TIP

nly we will sell white mit, in assorted widths, from wide, at 8 cents a piece of A strong, useful trimming at an

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY.

Australian ballot system een the new Eureka Sanit coving devices, at The J at The J. K. Gill Co., 133

PROPERTIES LISTED

r rent or sale on reasonable terms. Estates maged as trustee or agent under ample ad. Municipal bonds purchased. Loans made, W. H. FEAR, 416 Chamber of Commerce.

C. A. WHALE.

Leading dealer in plance, organs; Kranich & Bach, Schaeffer, Everett, Schulz, Needham, Benliey, and other makes. Peericas self-play-ing plano. Instruments sold on easy terms. 128 Sixth st., 311 Alder st., Portland, Or.

Warrants

Bonds and stocks bought and sold. J. W. Cruthers & Co., 314 Chamber of Commerce.

Baby Buggy Sale

We will sell, today only, our entire line of haby burgies at actual cost. These burgies are the strongest and prettient on the market. A beautiful burgy, rubber tires, plush upbdi-stering, patent brake, only \$9.50. I. Gevurtz, the Homefurnisher, 173 First st., N. W. cor, Yamhili.

IRVINGTON.

PRICES OF LOTS REDUCED, undersigned is now prepared to build in Irvington, Portland's must desirable on the installment plan, whereby the bouses in Irvington, rowing a most owner the suburb, on the installment pin, whereby the monthly payments will be ACTUALLY less than rental charged for similar readences. If you cannot call, end for circular. C. H. PRESCOTT, 212 and 213 Chamber of Commerce.

CHOICE REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

I today at 11 o'clock, o ises, elegant residence, No. 135 North 224 st., corner of Hoyt, with two lots, being 100x 100 feet; or will sell dwelling and one lot 17 desired by the purchaser. Don't fall to attend this sale, as the property is first class in every particular. PARRISH & WATKINS, Agenta, S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioness

I quit the coffee and began drinking Postum Food Coffee the numbress ceased entirely, and I have been very well ever since. At that time I was unable to sleep. but now I sleep perfectly. "Husband was also troubled from lack of sleep while he was drinking coffee, but now he uses Postum Food Coffee with me and we both sleep perfectly. Our little boy had peculiar nervous spells, and I stopped the use of coffee with him and have been giving him all the Pos

"Numbness of the hands and arms, with premonitions of paralysis, kept by me while I was using coffee. I finally discovered it was caused by coffee; when

Columbia County Hills Undergoing

Judge Shattuck has not been down town of late, as he is in quite a feeble con-dition and not able to walk around. His

health is good, and he eats and eleeps well, and reads considerable, but finds his own fireside the most comfortable

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- D. W. Taylor,

of Portland, who has been attending the meeting of the Mystic Shrine, left for

NEW YORK, May 25.-T. J. Holman, of Spokane, r Hotel today. ine, registered at the St. Denis

SIGNS OF PARALYSIS

Can Be Discovered in Time.

"My sister was troubled with nervo

A TRAVELING MAN'S OPINION A well-known New York traveling man

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We will sell, foday only, a full-size malleable ron bed, 3 coats white enamed, strongest bed in the market, regular \$4.73 bed, at \$1.25 each, Gerurtz, the Hometurnisher, 173 First st., . W. cor. Tambill.

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