WILL TAKE THE NAMES

CENSUS ENUMERATORS FOR THE SECOND DISTRICT.

Only Two Weeks Allowed for the Work in Portland-One Month in the Country.

Commencing Friday morning, June 1, about 50,000 enumerators will begin taking the 12th census of the United States.

Every one will be provided with a badge nich will proclaim his office.
Colonel George F. Telfer, Supervisor of
Second District of Oregon, yesterday made public the following appointments for enumerators for Portland: Otto Landberg, Josiah Kemp, Milton W. Lewis, Ruthford M. Rau, Henry S. Schul-

derman, William Smith, Carl Gritzmacher, D. C. Freeman, George L. Baker, D. B. Mackle, David F. Dryden, Carl S. Kelty, Leonard Becker, Thomas F. Canning, A. H. Withington, A. Walter Wolf, Charter S. Kaup, Arthur W. Clothier, Ellsworth S. Gibson, Hiram W. Welch, Walter H. Reavis, Edward W. Walling, Hilton A. Demer, Ferdinand Dammasch, Edward J. Rankth, Churles G. Nixon, Douglas L. Pratt, L. A. Connella, Ralph W. Ganlard, Norman Darling, Gordon W. Edwards, F. J. Weish, William H. Wells, Newton P. Tomlinson, F. M. Kettler, J. E. Ganten-F. W. Berry, Richard E. Conn, B. Powell, Albert Hill, John P. William M. Denny, George W., Nicholas Leuthold, Arthur E. John A. Duff, J. B. Butenschoen, P. P. Rigney.

The work of enumeration in Portland will be under the supervision of N. J. Levinson, city editor of The Oregonian, who was specially appointed to the po-sition. His office during the taking of the census, June 1 to June 15, will be at room \$18, Chamber of Commerce building. Other appointments in the Second District are as follows:

Multnomnh, Outside Portland. Montavilla, Charles Hyle; Fremont, A. V. Miller; Mount Tabor, James O. Bot-dn; Troutdale, James H. Douglass; Gresham, Charles Cleveland; Corbett, E. D. Chamberlain; Latourell Falls, Frederick H. Rix: Powell Valley, John H. Lake, T. ; Linnton, James E. Feak, Ar Workman.

Wallows County. Lostine, A. E. Cray: Enterprise, Frank A. Clark; Wallowa, Claud McL. Lock-wood; Joseph, William J. Roup; Paradise, Marcus L. Wilson; Wallowa, Charles T.

Umatilla County. Adams, John H. Kirkley; Ukiah, Francis W. McReynolds; Meacham, Leander I. Link; Gibbon, James A. Swart, Ward W. Silver; Weston, Louis Proebstel; Umatilia, William H. Boyd; Pendleton, Herbert P. Whitman, Charles J. Young; Milton, Geo. A. Cowl; Pendleton, Peter West, Harold H. Horton; Cove, O. M. Gardner; North Powder, Orin S. Thomeison.

Union County. Union, James J. Shea; Cornucopia, James R. Ladd; La Grande, Charles M. Riddle; Pine, Henry J. Baker; Island City, Samuel N. Ayers; La Grande, John A. Matott, William N. Monroe; Eigin, W. D. Weiss; Union, John D. Reeves.

Clatsop County.

Astoria, John A. Harper, Ambrose R. Cyrus, Clarence J. Curtis, Angus R. Carcyrus, Charence J. Curus, Angus H. Carruthers, Ole M. Holden, John Prye; War-renton, Roy E. McIntire, Wilhelm H. Ahlens, Charles S. Dow; Clatsop, Arthur T. Winches; Svenson, Joseph Thomas Lee, Ralph H. Worsley; Vesper, Charles J. Lindell; Jewell, Isaac M. Fos-ter, James W. Walker; Elsie, John R. Wherry. Wasco County.

The Dalles, Homer D. Angell, Max 8 Bartell, J. M. Patterson, Richard J. Gorman, C. L. Schmidt; Cascade Locks, Clif-ton E. Hickok; Mosier, Sidney M. Briggs; Hood River, M. H. Michelsen; Dufur, Henry Hudson; Kingsley, James Kelly Tygh Valley, A. G. Slogodill; Antelope

Wheeler County. Foseil, Elbridge M. Clymer; Comstock, Elmer E. Mathews; Caleb. Hanly A. Waterman; Fossil, Albion Kahler,

Harney County. Andrews, Louis J. Bosenberg; Diamond, Marion Horton; Burns, George W. Young; Lowen, Martin V. Smith; Harney, Herert S. Bower; Burns, Thomas W. Sa

Baker County. Baker City, Adolph G. Hemple, H. Stullen, Alex MacDougali, G. R. Han, Orville R. Mount, Hiram Holcomb; Sump-ter, W. T. Manning, Frank Randall, Charles R. Miller, Danlei W. Wilbur, Unity, John H. Murray; Express, Levi Harrison; Rye Valley, W. W. Webber; Harrison; Rye Valley, W. W. Webber; Wentherby, W. L. Overly; Huntington, W. A. Goodman; Express, Frederick L. Shaw, Ira B. Nichols; Pleasant Valley,

George M. Caviness; Haines, J. F. O'Bry ant; Baker, Miram Holcomb; Bourne George B. Harvis. Columbia County. Pittsburg, Emery J. Mills; Troutdale Dan C. Allard; Claiskanie, George B. Conyers: Goble, Isaac B. Shoemaker; Rainier, Merritt R. Pamesay: St. Helena,

James B. Godfrey. Crook County. Grass Valley, Charles P. Holmes; Hay Stack, David W. Barnett; Princville, C. A. Patierson; Hay Creek, Thor Reese; Princville, J. W. Hopkins, Grant County.

Canyon City, William Farre; Dayville Campbell Martin; John Day, Charles Caspary; Long Creek, Henry Martin P. Kilbourne; Prairie City, John W. Hall.

Gilliam County. Arlington, George W. Montague; Con-don, R. W. Wain; Lost Valley, Jay C. Hodges; Condon, Alexander Hardie.

Malheur County. Watson, Carl W. Fegtly: Westfall, Wil-liam J. Morton; Westfall, Stowell L. Payne; Malheur, Eben L. Bradley: Jordan Valley, James M. Harbour; Onlario, Hen-ry S. de Jersey; Vale, Samuel R. Cope

Morrow County. Ione, S. J. Stratton, Milton S. Maxwell

Heppner, Heppner Blackman; Lexington Charles A. Johnson,

Sherman County. Pufus, William E. Tate; Grass Valley, Francis E. Clark; Moro, Charles Williams; Wasco, Cassius C. Cuney.

Special Enumerators. Umatilla Reservation, James M. Cor-nellison and Albert J. Minthorn, of Pendleton; Warm Springs Reservation, Will H. Lee; St. Vincent's Hospital, Sister M Dorothea, of Portland

There are only 13 working days in which take the census in Portland, namely, June 1 to June 15, inclusive. In the cour ty one month is allowed

The following dain, covering a period of S years, has been compiled from the Weather Bureau records at Portland

Month of June for 28 years-Temperature—Mean or normal tempera-ture, 62 degrees; the warmest month was that of 1855, with an average of 66 degrees; the coldest month was that of 18 with an average of 58 degrees; the highest temperature was 29 degrees, on the 17th 1876; the lowest temperature was 29 do grees, on the 4th, 1875, and the 6th average date on which first "killing" frost occurred in Autumn, November, 28: aver-age date on which last "killing" frost

occurred in Spring, April II.
Precipitation (rain and melied snow)Average for the month, LK inches; everage number of days with 40 of an inch more, 10; the greatest monthly precipation was 5.28 faches, in 1888; the least monthly precipitation was .66 inches. in 1883; the greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any 24 consecutive hours was IN THE SEVERAL COURTS 1.85 inches, on the 17th, 1872. Clouds and weather—Average number of clear days, 8: partly cloudy days, 10, cloudy days, 12. Wind—The prevailing winds have been

from the northwest; the highest velocity of the wind was 53 miles, from the south, EDWARD A. BEALS. Forecast Official, Weather Bureau.

LETTER TO PUPILS.

Major Sears Writes of Patriotism to the High School.

Major Alfred F. Sears was invited make a memorial address today to the pupils of the High School. Being unable to attend, he wrote an open letter, as fol-

lows:

My Dear Friends: The Grand Army of
the Republic has detailed me, among
others, to visit you on this so sweetly
solemn day of all the year to the hearts
of our countrymen, the day when we are
accustomed to lay living flowers in loving
memory on the graves of men who faced
the enemies of their country on the battle. the enemies of their country on the battle-field; and now consecrated by National custom to the decoration of the resting places of all the Nation's dead.

It is a good thing to lay saids the ordi-

nary cares of life one day in the beau-tiful resurrection season of the year, and make a precious offering on the altar of

It does not demand the exercise of ele-quence to kindle the fires of patriotism in any human heart. If it did, orators would be sent you, and not old soldiers. For patriotism, the love of country, is not a virtue until it has been raised out not a virtue until it has been raised out of the condition of a simple instinct, beyond selfishness of natural affection, to the sublime virtue height of public spirit. This I have said many times and written as often for the lesson of hearers and readers, and have illustrated it before, as I will now to you, who are learning the lessons of life.

You have known a grown child, boy or girl, able to work, spending the time, a

girl, able to work, spending the time, a loafer or worse, depending for subsistence on hard-working parents; doing nothing to relieve the burden of their lives and ex-acting all the comforts of home, some-times even insolent to the mother. But let her be insuited, the child is ready to fight for her to the death. This child has exhibited natural affection with the cour-Another one, finding the age of a soldier age of a soldier. Another one, finding the parents unable to cope with the difficulties of life, devotes time and work to their comfort; foregoing the pleasures of marriage and an independent home with a growing family, loving hands make ready sacrifice to see the old ones happy. Here natural affection has risen to the dignity of filial piety. Now, what natural affection is to filial piety, that patriotism is to public spirit.

public spirit. There is a good deal of hurrahing and holsy blather over our "brave soldiers," who go to wars and defend their flags, as if armies are masses of buildogs. The truth is, that what is called "courage" is the lowest and least quality of the true soldier. In our wars the conscience of the country has been roused; men who had no thought of blood took the sword and rifle because of that passionate love of country which had become a religious devotion to the public weal and was ready to sacrifice all personal interest to the

to sacrifice all personal interest to the cause of the Najon.

Every citizen, however humble, is in a position to cultivate and manifest this spirit of devotion to his country, which is known as "public spirit," and which is very essential in time of peace. While hurrshing for the flag, public spirit makes the flag worthy of the hurrshs; every child and every grown man and women. child and every grown man and woman has a part to do in the eternal campaign of learning and teaching this lesson. Public spirit will be nanifested in some very trifling affairs of life that seem to

have no bearing on public interests. The cultivation of a correct conscience in husi ness transactions elevates the public char-acter and its reputation. Take an illus-tration so simple as to be almost vulgar. You will see a grocer's sign, which tells the public that in this place "70-cent tea is sold for 40 cents." Now this means that either one or two decelts are floating in that business and are tolerated by the public conscience. If the article is worth but 40 cents, the bigher charge is an ex-tortion. If it be worth 70 cents, then there is fraud in the article sold at the lower figure.

Probably the greatest demand of the time is honesty in the citizen's relation to the public. When a conscience sensi-tive to deceit is combined with generous regard for the rights and welfare of others ablic spirit has possession of the citizen and only then.

He who throws an orange peel or ba nana skin on the sidewalk, or in defiance of duty rides a wheel there, is a traitor. He is betraying the confidence of the community which trusts him with citizenship, he is in disregard of the interests and safety of his fellow-citizens and is trifling with their lives. It is a very little thing, but indicates character, which is also hown by him who removes the danger from the public path.

I recall the time when an American boy hought he could not be President if he old a lie. And this nobility was largely use to the example of Washington, so universally influencing the youth of the country, that a distinguished French au-thor has said: "The Americans are the most honest people in the world." It is a sad rationalism that would destroy the faith in the legend of Washington's heroic honesty, which, if a superstition, is elevat-ing. Sad is it for a people to degrade

Let me impress on you another duty as itizens—that of giving the right hand of ellowship to those who have opposed us in the Civil War, as in every other. Civilzed nations go into wars in the full faith of justice in their cause. The war over, there must be no bitterness. I will lay flowers on the grave of the Confederate solder with the same reverent tenderness that I give my comrade in arms. They fought magnificently; they were Ameri

I ask you to cherish the true American

spirit of religious toleration. A few years ago Portiand defeated a candidate for the mayoralty because he was a Jew. The candidates were certainly worthy citisens, out the Jew was the most highly cultured of them all—as crator, a poet, and a scholar; a good business man, withal; identified with the interests of the city and country. Citizens did not hesitate to de-clare the ground of their opposition to this man. They said: "He is a Jew!" To me a pagen, it sounded strange to hear a people who had deified a Jew, and said their delly prayers to him, condemn a citizen because his ancestors were the countrymen of Jesus of Nazareth. If you examine the lists of these who con-tribute to the support of the free public ibrary of Portland and its Board of Public Charities, you will discover that more members of the Jewish persuasion aid in the life of those institutions than of any

Christian denomination in our city, and make less use of their proceeds. They are our most public-spirited critizens. Finally, I invite your attention to an observation by President Eliot, of Harvard University, who declares that "the Americans have made five great contributions to civilization, viz., the practice of arbitra-tion in place of war, the increase of wide religious teleration, the safe development of manhood suffrage, and, fifth, the diffu sion of well-being among the population in general." President Eliot holds that in general." President Eliot holds that these contributions are characteristic of our Institutions, and in his opinion will be held in grateful remembrance by man-kind for all time, for they are distinc-contributions to civilization.

Let us work together, my young friends, in the light of our American advantages to make ours the greatest Nation on the face of the earth.

Possible this letter as a loving token from

Receive this letter as a loving token from an old High School boy. ALFRED P. SEARS, C. E. Memorial Day, 1900,

Ready in a few days for business. R. B. Knight, Druggist, 128 Sixth, opposite Ore-gonian building.

CONTROVERSY CONCERNING A SCHOOL-LAND TRANSACTION.

Mrs. Mary N. Munly Sues T. N. Collet-Divorce Suits-Probate Matters-Court Notes.

A controversy concerning a school-land

transaction is the issue in a suit pending in the State Circuit Court, in which Mary N. Munly is plantiff and N. T. Collet defendant. The papers were served on Collet by Sheriff Huntington, of Baker County County. Mrs. Munly, in her compleint, states hat she was the owner of a certificate seued by the State Board of Land Comdissioners for the east half of se

36, township 9 south, range 35 west, and in January, 1856, piaced the same in the hands of Frank O'Neill, as agent and broker to feel or the same in the

lice, to the Investment Company, Guinean owns the property, and he disputes any rights which the defendants claim. It is doubtless a delinquent assessment case the validity of which the plaintiff que-

Court Note. Carey F. Marquam, of The Delies, was admitted to practice in the United States Courts yesterday.

EAST SIDE AFFAIRS,

Exercises at the Williams-Avenue School-Burgiars at Work.

At Williams-Avenue School yesterds afternoon a number of the old soldiers and invited guests listened to a very beautifully filmetrated lecture on Abraham Lincoln, together with many National poems. The entertainment was given in a classroom on the lower floor, the guests occupying chairs along the walls, while the pupils who took part were seated at the desks. The stereopticon, operated with an electric light, was used, and the hands of Frank O'Neill, as agent and broker, to find a purchaser for the timber on the land. O'Neill, it is alleged, without plaintiff's knowledge, associated himself in the deal with Collet.

The plaintiff asserts that she informed O'Neill that she had defaulted in the payment of interest due on the certificate, and by reason thereof it was subject to cancellation, and says she further told pictures were strown on a canvas screen about 12 feet square, thus making the pictures large and striking. Professor **************************************

OUR SOLDIERS IN THE PHILIPPINES

Have seen how Free Silver works in real life. Their gold coins

WERE CONVERTED

into free silver dollars, and the two free silver dollars they received for one gold dollar would not purchase as much of anything, excepting labor and the products of cheap labor, as would their gold dollar at home.

and to procure the same for himself, and accordingly, on March 5, 1990, applied to the Board of Land Commissioners for the purchase of the land, and obtained a certificate for it March 12. Mrs. Munly avers that she first became apprised of what had occurred April 22. She states that Collet is insolvent, that the land is valued at \$2000, and asks that he be restrained from the sale of the certificate

In his answer Collet admits possession but gives a somewhat different account of the affair. He alleges that in March, 1990, one M. A. Nixon had defaulted in the payment of the interest, and that the cancellation was made by the State Board of Land Commissioners at their own in-stance, and he caused the certificate to be issued to him, and Collet says it all came about in this manner:

"In the month of January, 1900, O'Nelll asked me to find a purchaser for a piece of property near Sumpter, but did not say who was the owner of it. I wrote to the Register of the Land Office at La Grande and ascertained that it was de-scribed as school land, and I then wrote to the School Land Commissioners at Salem and learned that it had been sold to M. A. Nixon, and that he had de-faulted in the payment of the interest. Believing Mr. O'Neill had made a mistake, I asked N. C. Richards to apply for the land, and he furnished me the money and told me to apply for it in my own name." Collet therefore avers that he is the owner of the land, and that Mr. Richards

has an equitable interest in it. He de-nies that it is worth \$2000, or more than \$800.

Divorce Suits. Claris H. Thompson has filed suit against A. F. Thompson for a divorce on the ground of cruel treatment. The parties were married in this city. November 8, 1899, and the plaintiff alleges that two weeks thereafter the defendant laid vio-lent hands upon her and choked her until she was black in the face and threatened to kill her. On May 19, 1900, at their home in South Portland, Mrs. Thompson avers that her husband became angry at her without cause, and threw her down and choked her, and called her vile names, and threatened her life in case she undertook to leave him. The plaintiff says the defendant possesses an ungovernable temper, and she believes her life is in danger if she remains with him

longer. She asks permission to resume her maiden name, Lehman.

J. R. Conroy asks for a dissolution of the matrimonial bonds existing between him and Lizzie Conroy on account of desertion in 1833. The litigants were mar-ried at San Francisco, in 1877. Elizabeth Conion seeks to obtain a

divorce from Francis Conlon, and to be restored to her former name, Lyman, Mrs. Coulon avers that she was married to the defendant at the Dalles in September, 1892, and save he forced her to leave him at Cascade Locks in January, 1893, and has not since provided a home for her, and she has earned her own support since. In 1896 the plaintiff states the defendant induced her to return to him and promised to provide her with a home, and she gave up her employment to comply with his request, but he refused to keep his agree-ment, and declined to receive her and or-dered her to shift for herself. Mrs. Conlon alleges that her husband owns 168 acres of land near Cascade Locks, and she asks for one-third of it, for alimony and attorney's fees.

Jacob Bortzer has begun suit against Grace Bortzer for a divorce, and names Carl Robbins as co-respondent. The parties were married in Portland, February

P. J. Goodman, executor of the estate of Mary Lowe, deceased, was authorized

to borrow \$300 on two lots at Maegly Highland to pay taxes.

The sale by Waldemar Seton, administrator of the estate of Gus Redstrom, deceased, of the O. K. barber shop, etc., for \$235 was approved.

I. A. McCrum, administrator of the estate of Willena Hurgren, deceased, was authorized to sell lots I and 2, block 225.

Holladay's addition.
Ollie McIrvine, Maude McIrvine and Gerd McIrvine, aged 13, 12, and 9 years respectively, children of Jake and En Jane McIrvine, were committed to the custody of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society by Judge Cake yesterday. The evidence in the case showed the mother to be a woman of notoriously bad character, and that the father drinks and has neglected to wowlde for the children. He neglected to provide for the children. He stated that he had no objection to the society taking them.

M. M. Gearin has sued M. C. Lyon and the German Savings & Loan Society in the State Circuit Court, to recover \$275 on a note secured by a mortgage on lots 1 and 2, block 1, Goldsmith's Addition, executed April 1, 1896. The German Savings & Loan Society claims to have some lien on the property, as a creditor of Lyon, and therefore is made a party defendant. Lyon, who has had frequent suits of this kind to defend of late, has gone to Cape Nome to recuperate his failen fortunes.

to recuperate his failen fortunes.

Thomas Guinean has filed suit in the States Circuit Court against the Eastern Investment Company and D. M. McLauchlan, Chief of Police, to enjoin the execution of a deed to lots I and I block I.

him she desired to make a speedy sale of | was born was thrown on the screen and the limber, so that she could meet the defaulted payments, and Collet, she avers, became aware of this information.

Collet, it is alleged, while employed through O'Neill as agent, conceived a fraudulent scheme to procure the cancellation of the certificate of the plaintiff, and to procure the same for himself, and burg celebration, with Lincoln delivering his famous speech, closed that part of the programme, the pupils repeating the address. Then came a succession of patriotic pictures, and as they appeared the pupils recited in concert well-known poetic selections. The exhibition closed by the singing of "My Old Kentucky Home," as the striking pictures of negro life were thrown on the screen. This part of the entertainment was particularly effective. "America." illustrated, was the last. D. P. Thompson, one of the Directors, was present, and on invitation made a few remarks, in which he said that he regarded the stereonticon in the schoolroom

garded the stereopticon in the schoolroom one of the finest helpe that had yet been introduced, for the reason that the pic-tures leave a lasting impression on the mind of the pupils. He said that he rec-ognized the reality of the negro scenes shown, for when a boy in the Southland he, too, had witnessed just such events as had been shown in the pictures. Professor Pratt said in diamissing the guests that they had been witnessing what took place every day in the recitation-room. veterans and others present were delighted with the exhibition, and declared that it was the finest and most effective entertainment of the sort that they had ever

While absent from the city Saturday the home of Mrs. Laura V. Mutch, formerly Mrs. McDonald, near the corner of East Burnside street and Union avenue, was entered by a side window and robbed. The screen over the window on the north side of the house was removed. and the window raised. The house was occupied by Mrs. Mutch's two children and a young woman, but they were not disturbed, and did not know that the house was entered. Two watch chains, a gold berry spoon and a gold ring, prized very highly by Mrs. Mutch, and several small articles are missing.

Woodlawn Cottage Entered. The home of Joseph Pellant, at Wood lawn, during the absence of the family at church was entered by burglars Sunday evening. On the return of Mr. Pellant and family they found that the house had and family they found that the house had been thoroughly ransacked and \$27.50 taken. The money had been carefully hid in a bureau, but the burglar had no dif-ficulty in finding it. Residents of Wood-lawn are mystified over the burglary. es no suspicious characters have been seen in that section for a long time, and they cannot account for the robbery.

Edward Clark Seriously Ill. Edward Clark, who has been living alone with his son at the northeast cor ner of the Grand-avenue bridge across Stephens' Slough, was taken suddenly ill Sunday night at his home, and has been in a critical condition ever since. He on is a messenger and works at night son is a messenger and works at night. He and his father have lived in this little house for a number of years. City Physician Wheeler was called to look after him yesterday. Some of the neighbors were at the house most of the time. It is thought that he cannot recover.

At Sellwood.

This afternoon the pupils of the Sellwood public school will have appropriate memorial exercises. An excellent programme has been prepared, besides the addresses of the old veterans. Wednesday morning the pupils will assemble in the morning and decorate the graves in the Milwaukle cem etery. Wednesday evening joint memorial exercises will take place in the Presby-terian Church, which will pertake of a patriotic nature. The choirs of the Pres byterian and Methodist Churches

President Decker, of the Northwest Conference of the Seventh Day Adventsts, will leave this evening for Walla Walla, where he will attend the Columbia River campmeeting and conference now in progress. He will remain there for several days.

Miss Olga Martin, the N-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mar-tin, who live on the Section Line road near South Mount Tabor, died Sunday. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2:30 from the house, and the remains will be buried in Multnoman cemetery. The Mount Tabor branch of the City & Suburban Railway is being thoroughly re callasted from Sunnyside through to the nummit. The work will be finished up in about a week. The track has been thoroughly overhauled, and when the work is finished will be in first-class condition.

Members of Gilbert Auxiliary Camp, No. 1, and Gilbert Camp, No. 4, met last evening in their hall on East Morrison treet and Union avenue, and completed their arrangements for the decoration of the graves of the Second Oregon dead in Lone Fir cemetery. There are eight graves in this cemetery. The detail will decorate these graves this evening.

Sleep Changes the Verdict. Sleep Changes the verdict.

The jury in a recent law suit unantmously agreed upon the verdict, scaled it
and went home to bel. After sleeping
over it, they disagreed the next morning.
This shows the power of sleep to strengthen the human mind. Those who are
troubled with insomnia should try Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It puts the
atomach in good condition and induces
sweet, sound sleep. It is the best of
remedies for kidney, liver and blood disorders.

PRUNEGROWERS TO MEET

WILL PERMANENT ORGANIZATION

Directors to Meet June 5 and Stock holders June 6-Gist of the Present Movement.

The meeting of the directors of the tem-orary organization of the Cured Fruit Association of the Pacific Northwest will be held on Tuesday, June 5, and the stockholders' meeting Wednesday, June 6, at the office of the State Board of Horticul-ture, 286 Washington street. It is hoped and expected that the prunegrowers will be here at that time, as the permanent organization of the association depends

upon their presence.

H. E. Dosch says in this connection, for illuself and other officers of the temporary organization, that they do not feel like talking too much about it, lest they be charged with booming it for their own personal gain, but as new directors are to be elected from the 15 districts, who in turn select all the officers of the perma-nent organization, he can speak simply as prunegrower.
He said; "The first question to be

He said; "The first question to be asked is, 'Are we ready, and do we want an organization?" Before the partial fallure of the Fellenberg prune crop every-body seemed enthusiatic, but now the majority have become discouraged and indifferent, but it may be as President Miller so aptly termed it, 'possibly we have not suffered enough yet; we may have to sell our prunes a few years more at a loss before we come to our senses."

sell our prumes a few years more at a loss before we come to our senses."

The directors in the various districts have worked hard, notably in Southern Oregon, Marion County, Yakima Valley and Vancouver districts, and they report from 75 to 59 per cent of the acreage subscribed, and I regret to be unable to say the same for all districts. We will have a good many more prunes than first anticipated, for it turns out that most Felienberg orchards have from 15 to 20 per. incipated, for it turns out that most Fel-lenberg orchards have from 15 to 20 per cent, and all those on high hill lands and plateaus have a full crop, which means possibly 20 to 250 cars. Add to this 350 cars of French prunes, and you have this year's output. In the face of a large prune crop in Bulgaria, Servia, Hungary, France and California, and a promising large apple croo throughout the United large apple crop throughout the United States, what will be the consequence, if organization fails? Everybody will want to sell first and get whatever the buyer is well first and get whatever the buyer is willing to pay, but the consumer will have to pay just as much and the profits

"As I stated at a prunegrowers' meeting a few weeks ago, while at Omaha, two years ago, which is one of the largest dried fruit distributing centers in Americs, I found upon inquiry that prunes were selling in 25-pound boxes, in 50-box lots, at 10 cents, and in smaller sizes in 50-pound boxes at 8 cents per pound, and were retailing at 12% to 15 cents per pound, and yet at that very time prunes were selling at 2 to 3 cents in Oregon, and, as it costs only 1 cent per pound to lay them ito Omahs, it seems a complete answer as to whether we want an organization of

ught to have a share of the difference of 5 cents per pound between Oregon and the East. All the larger dealers operat-ing on this Coast are willing to pay the growers a living profit, hence their readiess and willingness to enter into contract with an association to buy all their products, as long as they are assured a certain figure, to be maintained through-out the season, so no one can buy at a less figure than themselves; but they will not and cannot deal that way with all the individuals. California has over 80 per cent, and will organize the coming week. The entire matter now rests with the growers themselves. The plans and details of the organization have been thoroughly explained, and it remains for them to decide: Do we want an organization and get remunerative prices for our goods, or not?

COMING ATTRACTIONS,

"The Evil Eye." ning with a matinee tomorrow, also

omorrow and Thursday nights, the attraction at the Marquam Grand will be Charles H. Yale's spectacular production of "The Evil Eye." The sale of seats be-Nid and Nod are at the head of the last graduating class in that Tale college of nuocent pleasure, furious fun and fanciful folly, known as Charles H. Yale's produc-

tion of "The Evil Eye; or The Merry Mishape of Nid and the Weird Wonderful Wanderings of Nod." If there he any who did not see it during the extremely successful career in many of the principa cities of the country last season, it is only necessary to state that it embraces all the most popular forms of stage divertisenent, spectacle, music, ballet, eccentric dancing, songs, acrobats, gymnastic, athlettics grotesque clowning, all combined in an entirely successful effort to keep the audience in continuous transit between fun, laughter, admiration, marvel and applause. Indeed, it is said that "The Evi Eye' keeps the audience about as busy as the actors, for all forms and manifesta-tions of approval engage the pleasant at-tention of the spectators quite as incessantly as the excessively rapid action of

"The Tyranny of Tears.

There have been many reasons for view-ing with more than ordinary pleasure and much gratification the success of Charles Frohman's distinguished star, John Drew in "The Tyranny of Tears," to be pre-sented at the Marquam Grand Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, June 5 and 6. Any play which has Mr. Drew in the central role is bound to be wholesome in theme, morally healthy and refined in at-mosphere. This actor has never disap-pointed his admirers in these respects. If anything, however, the qualities named are most agreeably accentuated in Had-don Chambers' comedy of temperament, with the added magnets of a very interesting story, masterful skill in construc-tion, faithful character portraiture, a lit-erature that is eminently satisfying and altogether ear-delighting—a joy to the cultured mind and taste; and a bit of an unobtrusive sermonic tendency that sets folk thinking and looking at their neigh-bors, leading to comment and discussion of the right kind. It is good to know, too, that Mr. Drew has never been bette too, that Mr. Drew has never been better served with opportunities for the display of his clear-cut art, and it is freely ad-mitted that never has he been seen to greater advantage than as Mr. Parbury, the tear-flooded and tear-tyranning

A TRAVELING MAN'S OPINION

at the Portland, yesterday, said: "I have crossed the continent nine times last five years, but I never before had so quick and pleasent a trip as this one. I came by the O. R. & N., of course, and it would be hard to imagine a finer train, better service, faster time or grander and more varied scenery. This sleepers are as comfortable and elegant as first-class hotels; the diners serve nearly everything you can get at a metropolitan restaurant, and serve it well and at reasonable prices; and the buffet observations. last five years, but I never before had so able prices; and the buffet observation car is a whole city club on wheels, with library, reading and writing-room, cafe, bar and barber shop, all condensed in one. oar and caroer snop, 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! You can get a half-century of it holied down to a few hours in one O. R. & N. 'Chicago-Portland Special' trip!"

Charitable Dr. Daly. Coquille City Bulletin. Mr. Ramp, the Populist speaker, says

Dr. Daly is a banker, but his bank do foreclose mortgages or force claims of any kind. Charitable doctor: what a wonder he has lived so long! We're going to have a bank down here; wonder if the doctor can't spare enough time to come down and tell us how he does it.

Tou can't help liking them, they are so very small and their action is so perfect. Only one pill a dose. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

ustice of Supreme Court ... Chas. E. Wolverton

First Congressional District.

Second Congressional District.

Fourth Judicial District. ircuit Judge, Dept. No. 2....Alfred F. Sear

> Multnomah County. STATE SENATORS.

Geo. W. Bates Sylvester Parrell Donald Mackay J. Thorburn Ross JOINT SENATOR. REPRESENTATIVES

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JOINT REPRESENTATIVE. COUNTY OFFICERS.

County Commissioner J. G. Mack County CommissionerWilliam Showers Sheriff William Frazier Clerk of Circuit Court....... P. Kennedy Nerk of County Court Hanley H. Holmes County TreasurerThos. Scott Brooks Constable, West Side......Thos. McNames Justice of Peace, East Side..Thad W. Vreeland Constable, East Side.......Capt. A. M. Cox Justice of Peace, Mult. Dist...Fred E. Harlow

City of Portland.

..... E. S. Row Mayor .. City AttorneyJ. M. Long City AuditorT. C. Devitt City TreasurerEdward Werlein

1st Ward-O. J. Groce 2d-R. L. Glasan 2d-W. P. Burrell 4th-W. T. Branch 5th-F. W. Mulkey 6th-W. Y. Masters 7th-A. C. Lohmire 8th-J. R. Stoddard 9th-W. Schmere

9th-Wm. Schmeer 10th-A. F. Nichols 11th-F. Walker

AUCTION SALES TODAY. At 411 Washington st., at 10 A. M. S. L. N.

enth, at 2 P. M., by S. L. N. Gilman,



A. & A. S. RITE.-The co-June 11 and 12. By order PRESIDING OFFICER.

ARBUTUS CIRCLE, NO. 273, AND ARBUTUS GROVE, NO. 18.—Attention, members! Special meeting this day at 2 P. M., at Wood-men's Hall.

BORN.

MARSHALL—At Astoria, Or., May 24, 1900, to the wife of Arthur D. Marshall, a 11%-pound daughter.

OTTRELL-In this city, May 23, Mrs. Grac Cottrell. Funeral notice later. MARTIN-At Palestine, May 27, Oiga, the 25 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederich Martin. Funeral will take place this after noon from the house, at 2:30. Friends in

T days EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th

and Yambill sts. Rena Stinson, lady assistant. Both phones No. 507. Finley, Kimball & Co., Undertakers

Lady assistant. 275 Third st. Tel. 9 F. S. DUNNING, Undertaker, 414 East Floral pieces; cut flowers. Clarke Bros. 289 Morrison. Both phones.

CREMATION.

Odd Fellows' Cemetery Association SAN FRANCISCO. 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 \$30. The same for members of the family of such de-ceased. GEORGE R. FLETCHER, Supt.

> NEW TODAY. WAKE-UP!

See what you are paying for your butter is cheap. Fine dairy butter, 25 di; sweet as honey, etc.; choice dairy

Mortgage Loans Title Guarantee & Trust Co. 7 Chamber of Commerce.

PIANOS AND ORGANS

carry a full line of cheap, cosh.

Our rent is low; our expenses light; our profits legitimate, thus giving the purchaser bette value for his money than has ever been offert in Portland. We self for cash or easy install ments. Old organs or pianos taken in exchange. Before buying call and satisfy your self at the

C. A. WHALE MUSIC HOUSE M. C. MATTHIEU, Manager. Salem store, 142 State st. Portland store, 311 Alder st. and 128 Sixth st.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND. May 28.-8 P. M.-Maxis perature, 50; minimum temperature, 65; or reading at 11 A. M., 16.5 feet; change in last 24 hours. -0.1 feet.

the last 2s hours, -0.1 foot; total precipitation, 8 P. M. to 8 P. M., 0.07 luch; total precipitation, 8 P. M. to 8 P. M., 0.07 luch; total precipitation from Sept. 1, 1899, 33.7 luches; normal precipitation from Sept. 1, 1899, 43.64 luches; deficiency, 7.07 luches; total sunshine May 27, 1832.

WEATHER CONDITIONS WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The high-pressure area over the Pacific Northwest remains about stationary. A trough of low pressure extends from Southern California to Minnesota. Showers have occurred during the last 24 hours in Eastern Washington. Eastern Oregon and Western Idaho. It is unseasonably ood in the North Pacific States. The indications are for generally fair and warmer weather in this district during the next 24 hours.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

WEATHER PORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours uding at midnight Tuesday, May 29: Oregon — Generally fair; warmer; westerly

Washington-Generally fair; warmer, except n northwest portion; westerly winds. Idaho-Generally fair and warmer in west Portland and vicinity-Generally fair and armer; westerly winds.
EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official.

CLASSIFIED AD. RATES

"Rooms," "Rooms and Board," "Housekeep-ing Rooms," "Situations Wanted," 15 words or less, 15 cents; 16 to 20 words, 20 cents; 21 to 25 words, 25 cents, etc. No discount for additional

UNDER ALL OTHER HEADS except "New Today," 30 cents for 15 words or less; 16 to 20 words, 40 cents; 11 to 25 words, 80 cents, etc.-free insertion. Each additional insertion, outside in further discount under one month. "NEW TODAT" (gauge measure agate), 15 cents per line, first insertion; 10 cents per lina for each additional insertion.

MARQUAM GRAND—

CALVIN HEILIG Manager Two performances, Monday and Tuesday evenings, May 28 and 29. Dunne & Roler's comedy festival, with an all-star cast, presenting Chas. H. Hoyt's "A Rag Baby." A superboomedy organisation, including Mathews and Builger, Mary Masche, Norma Whalley, Mautic Courtney, Bessie Tannehill, Waiter Jones, Geo. F. Marion, Philip H. Ryley, Tony Hart, and a number of others. Friess: Lower floor, except last 3 rows, \$1, 50; last 3 rows, \$1; balcony, first 3 rows, \$1; second 5 rows, \$6; last 6 rows, 50e; gallery, 25c. Seats new seiling.

MARQUAM GHAND.

CALIVIN HEILIG, Manager Beginning with a Decoration day mainee, also Wednesday and Thursday nights, May 30 and 31, Chas H. Yalo's "The Evil Eye," introducing Al H. Wilson, Rosaire and Elliott, Fannie Bloodgood, the famous Phasey Troupe, the bestildering electric ballet, the human windmill, the disappearing rooms, the catapolite drawbridge. Special engagement from the Aihambra Theater, London, the great Phasey troupe, Evening prices: Entire lower floor, 81, balcony, first 6 rows, 75c; last 6 rows, 55c; last 6 rows, 56c; children to all parts of the house, 56c. Seate now selling.

One week, commencing SUNDAT EVE, MAY 27, Matinee Saturday, The funniest of all farce comedies, the

"REAL WIDOW BROWN."
"REAL WIDOW BROWN."
"REAL WIDOW BROWN."
"REAL WIDOW BROWN." ic. Clever specialties. Excellent cast of characters. Usual prices.

FREDERICKSBURG MUMC HALL—
SEVENTH AND ALDER STS
Ivanhoe, Famous Extemporaneous Singer,
Marco Bros., the Human Knots.
Ida Howell, Eastern Star.
Kitty—Famous Kellys—Pat

NEW TODAY. NOVELTY BELT CLASPS

Today we will sell at 10c a pair 10 styles of bright, fresh, new metal belt clasps; worth 20c wour choice of sill, allowed, oxy

OLDS & KING

The largest and best assortment of children rimmed hats can be found this week a Heiler's, Portland's leading exclusive milliner store, 850 Washington st. and 284 Grand ave.

A SNAP IN BOOKCASES. A neat bookcase, adjustable shelves, wide, 60 in. high, mahogany finish, today \$2.75. I. Gevurtz, the Homefurnisher, First, N. W. corner Tambill.

SOAP, 6 BARS WHITE ROSE SOAP SOAP, SOAP, 6 BARS WHITE ROSE SOAF
25c; this seap is peculiarly adapted to finn
nels and other articles that are liable t
shrink. A 5-pound package fold Dust, Pair
bank's, 15c; all our 60c grade of teas cut t
40c per lb., try our Java and Costa Ric
blend coffee, at 20c per lb., always uniform
sold elsewhere at 30c per lb., 2 lbs. Lion, As
buckle's or Columbia, 25c; fb-lb. ca
pure leaf lard, 45c; 10 lbs., bull
lard, 85c; 25-lb. packages Glant mush, 15c
5 loaves fresh bread, made from the cele
brated Diamond hard wheat flour, only 16c
Both phones at both stores. Oregon Cash Grocery, W. H. Carney, proprietos. Stores a
262 North 14th and 412 Washington st., neu
lith. Mr. S. Hewitt, who was formerly a
155 Third, manages the Washington-strestore. He will be glad to meet all his olcustomers again.

customers again. AUCTION SALE OF CHOICE LOTS, EAS terms in Howe's Addition, from 39th to 41-streets, on Division street. Sale begin Wednesday, June 20, at 2 P M. sharp, at the office of Parrish & Watkins, agents, 250 Aids street. S. L. N. Glimap, auctioneer.

FOR 10 DAYS ONLY—PAINLESS EXTRA-tion of teeth, 25c; no cocains or poisonor drugs; satisfaction guaranteed, or no pa-Full set of teeth, 45, 10 years' guarantee, 2 Morrison st., near Fifth, room 3, room Don't forget the number, room 3. LEA & PERRIN'S SAUCE, PER BOTTLI 25c; summer sausage, per lb., 20c; best Ea ern hams, 1214c per lb.; 2-pint bottles cates 25c. McKinnon Grocery Co., 173 Third st.

COTTAGE AND FULL-SIZE LOTS WANTE in south end of town. Price must be rear able. Address Cash, care Oregonian. ANTON ZILM, teacher of violin, string que tets for entertainments. A. O. U. W. Temple

MINERS AND OTHERS SHOULD SEE CAP Nome Coal Oil Burner. 10614 Pirst st. Warrants Bonds and stocks bought and sold. J. Cruthers & Co., 314 Chamber of Commerce.

s been leading coal on coast for 20 years in Coast Co., 249 Washington st. Tel. 229. MORTGAGE LOANS proved city and farm property. R. LIVINGSTONE, 224 Stark at

NEWCASTLE COAL

Mortgaged Properties ity and farm, at bargains. Loans at I Bonds purchased. Estates managed. W. H. FEAR, Chamber of Commerce

Sheehy Bros. Wall paper; contractors for painting, papering and kalsomining; first-class work; moders prices. 106 Sixth street, near Washington.

Mortgage Loans On improved city and farm property, at low current rates. Building loans. Installme loans. Macmaster & Birrell, 311 Worcester bi

P. JOHNSON, FLORIST. dozen. Also good pansy plants, in bloc 15c per dozen. Order now for Decorati r. Call 421 Williams ave.

IRVINGTON. PRICES OF LOTS REDUCED.

The undersigned is now prepared to be houses in frvington, Pertiand's most desira whurb, on the installment plan, whereby monthly payments will be ACTULLY, I ten rental charged for similar rendences. If you cannot call, send for circular.

222 and 212 Chamber of Commerces

212 and 218 Chamber of Co