CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight WRDRAY'S THEATER (Washington at.)

Icg Gozs UP.-There has been some-hing in the nature of a hot wave in town ar the past day or two, and, in conse-uence, the thermometer has gone up, and he price of ice has followed it out of ympathy. Just why there should be such ympathy. Just why there should be such bond of sympathy between the ther-nometer and the price of ice may not be indenatoed by everybody, but ignorance in this point, as ignorance of the law, uts no ice. All have to stand the rise. The butcher, the baker, the ice-cream naker will have to come down with their hust, and it will be a cold day for any me who can't afford it. Owners of lakes and ponds within reach of Portiand have ut no ice for the past two Winters, and o there is no supply of natural ice, and he supply of the unnatural article is lim-ted by the number of machines, and in ted by the number of machines, and in order to make the supply meet the de-mand the price of ice at wholesale has nand the price of ice at wholesale has een advanced from 40 to 60 cents per ental and the retail price elevated ac-ordingly. Under the circumstances, this dvance is prohably reasonable, or is at east considered so by the ice men, of thom everybody 10 longing to be which. Lifter election is over there may be all o spare for liquefying, and this may elp to keep down the temperature and he price of ice.

THE NEXT MAYOR-W. A. Storey. THE NEXT MAYOR-W. A. Storey. * A WHIL-KNOWN MANUFACTURE, who e enthusinatic in his support of Mayor torey, has granted his employer an en-ire day off today with the one request hat they work and yote for Storey. A rominent wholesaler, who has a large orce of clerks, has told them that they sed not report for duity today, asking hem as a personal favor to cast their otes and use their efforts for Mayor torey's election. The latter said yester-ay: "It means much to me as a bud-ors man and taxpayer to have a man f Storey's energy, integrity and business Storey's energy, integrity and business illity in the Mayor's chair. He is with-it exception the most unflagging worker a have ever had for a Mayor, rising rly and retiring late to give himself the ne that is needed for the proper admin-ration of the city's affairs. He has ken his time from his private business devote it to the service of the people, d no one can point to a single official no one can point to a single official of his which has not resulted in the lic good. That is why I and many er business men will vote for him." *

FORE FOR W. A. STOREY for Mayor. * the Union Meat Company at Trout-, was in the city yesterday and was ed about that field of eight-foot tworye on the company's property. He there are 60 acres in the field, and whole of it is over eight feet in ht, the surface being as level as a

straw will make a profitable crop, the fortilizer was put in the ground, not much, as it is on the Columbia e fortinger man is is on the Columbia not much, as it is on the Columbia om, and is very productive. At this , it ought to pay dairymen and farm-to sow a patch of ryz every year. NING LIKE WILD FIRE-Vote 122.

SLECTED CHILDREN.-The three little fren picked up on the street by Su-intendent Walpole, of the City Board Charities while the largest one was selling matches, were found to an Italian colony at the head street, in Marquam Gulch. Their ed father, who tells fortunes by the of some birds in a cage, it is said on home "full" every night, and the iren, two of whom are 4 to 5 years old, to look out for themselves. He was that if the children were found roamstreets again they would be taken in and placed where they would a care of. The oldest of the trio, after our of \$ years, seemed quite ac-med to looking after the little ones, after they were taken in went out with a few pennies he had, bought some cakes, which they contentedly witting on the doorsiep. One we supposed to see them that life one long picnic to them. One would

verybody's choice-Storey for Mayor. * LARGED WITH ROBBING THE MAILlox was brought to Portland yesterthe custody of Deputy United Marshal Roberts from Butte, to anewer to a charge of robbing United States mail. The officer put wo days in search of his man. finally successful in locating h tity of postage etamps was the person of the prisoner. He oc a cell in the county jail, awaiting her investigation of the case. HE strongest candidate is Storey. OTT BROOKE, regular Republican can-te for County Treasurer, has gained ngth every day since his nomination fact that he is a thorough business and is not connected with any bank give a surety band and will not al the money to remain in the banks warrants are outstanding, should

Few ENLIPTMENTS LATELY.-The re-cruiting office in Portland for the United States Army enlisted about 20 men inst month. Within the past four modths the men enlisted have all been fine young fellows, from 18 to 54 years of age, and all Americane. Owing to isborets of all kinds being in demand at present, appli-cations for enlistment are not so numer-ous as they were during the Wister. The office is recruiting for the infantry, owni-ty and artillery in this department and for all the forces in the Philippines. About 1000 men a month are wanted for the Philippines alone. Quits a number of applicants do not cars to enlist for service in this department, but deelre to go East, and most prefer going to the Philippines to staying here. As men are constantly boing sent West, it is not desired to om-list men here to send East, but permis-sion has been granted to zend a few men, who have, after long service, re-enlisted who have, after long service, re-enlisted to the East. A number of recruits have been sent from Venceuver to join com-panies and the Hospital Corps al San Francisco. Two battalions of the Seventh are going to Alaska, by way of Se-attle, and there may be a chance for some recruits to go with them.

Go early and vote for W. A. Storey. * AN ACCOMMODATION FOR PENSIONERS An Accommonation FOR PENSIONEDIA-Today being a general election day, the law prohibits any judicial work being performed by the County Clerk on that day, but County Clerk Holmes realising the inconventence and difficulty of some of the pensioners who live at a distance from the Courthouse coming into town and not being able to have their pension maners executed by him excent by com-

papers executed by him except by com-ing again next day, has made arrange-ments with a Notary Public to be pres-ent at the Courthouse between the houri of 5 o'clock A. M. and 1 o'clock P. M., who will perform the necessary duties required to be done without any cost to the pen-sioners. The County Clerk's office will also be open all day, so that any nece-sary election matters may be attended to. and will be kept open until midnight to receive election returns.

FOR economical government-Storey. * REPAIRS TO DREDOR.-The dredge Port-and is at the Willamette Iron & Stee Company's wharf, and the crew are replacing worn knives in the cutter with new ones. The discharge pipe from the pump-out, which is much worn, is also being replaced by a new one, and the secbeing replaced by a new one, and the sec-tions of the movable discharge pipe are being repaired. These repairs are being made by the crew at a comparatively light cost, and when they are completed the pump will be in condition to last a long time before it will be necessary to put the new pump in. The old pump has been doing some herd work in gravel and blue clay of late, but it is still far from being worn out. The dredge will be ready to resume operations in a few days. An easy winner.-Storey for Mayor. * Wind, Bure on Starpens Dr ib

with shoet that time. As Mr. Mays be sold to collar-makens and paper and if a fair price is obtained for the will make a profitable crop. WILL BRING SUIT FOR SLANDER.-Dr. D. H. Rand wishes to state that a certain liso about that its origin was simply and solely for the purpose of blackmail, and that for such pursuits the guilty parties will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. D. H. RAND, M. D. VOTE for W. A. Storey for Mayor.

VOTE for W. A. Storey for Mayor. * HOBSE FACTORY RUNCING.-The horse-killing and pickling establishment at Linn-ton, which is not in any sense of the word a "cannery," is running full time and dis-posing of 60 useless carutes per day. Ouse 1990 of these animals have been placed "hors de comhat." this senson, and over 2000 more are in line for the slaughter. The mild Winter and favorable Spring, which made range pasture sood has but which made range pasture good, has put the horses in fine condition, and etock-men are glad to see the ranges cleared of them, so as to make room for cattle and sheep, which are better suited to the taste of Americana. Vors for W. A. Storey for Mayor. *

REPORT ON RAZOR CLAMS .- There will shortly be issued from Salem a state report showing the results of a monthly examination of razor clams, extending throughout a year, made by the State Biologist, to determine the date of spawning of this bivaive, with recommenda-tions as to close sesson, etc. This work was undertaken at the request of the As-toria Commercial Association. The report deals also with the structure and habits of the clam, is illustrated, and can be

had for the asking. STORET will be elected Mayor today. * States Civil Service Commission announces WANTED .- The United that it desires to establish an eligible reg-ister for the position of female cook. An examination for such will take place June 30. From the eligibles resulting from this examination certificates will be made to examination certificates will be made to fill an existing vacancy at the Warm Springs Agency School, Oregon, at a salary of \$480 per annum. Persons de-siring to compete should at once apply to the commission, Washington, D. C., for application blanks. VOTE 122 X W. A. Storey for Mayor. * DELEGATE TO PLUMBERS' MEETING.homas J. Johnston has been elected by he Master Plumbers' Association of Port-and a delegate to the North American Plumbers' Association, which will meet n Baltimore June 10 and continue in acon until the 13th. He leaves for the East today. Mr. Johnston has been a delegate to the N. A. P. A. before, and the satisfactory manner in which he dis-charged the duties of the office has caused im to be elected again. The workingman's choice-W. A. Storey.

DELIGHTED WITH OREGON PENNSYLVANIA FARMER SEES THE

STATE FOR FIRST TIME. Agriculturists Back East Are Having a Comparatively Hard Strug-

Coast." Mr. Throme cays taxes on his farm near McElhattan amount to H an acre, and the tendency is toward an increase from year to year. On this account, and far the reason that the Western States are underbidding him on wheat, and Cuba is spoiling his tobacco market, he has made up his mind to sell out back there and a set in Orecas will be cub gle on Stubborn Land. made up his mind to sell out back there and buy a farm in Oregon while he can get one at z reasonable price. From what he has eeen, he strongly favore the Willamette Valley. J. R. Throne, a prominent farmer of Clinton County, Pennsylvania, is spend-ing a few days at the Persins, while look-

ing up the inducements Oregon holds out to newcomeny from the Kaysiane state. "I heard you had a fine country out bere," he said, yesterday, "but I did not dream it was as fine as it is. Think of road, has closed up its work. Miss L

Sixth Ward.

Precinct 25-Bounded on east by the Williametic, north by Harrison, west by Sixth and south by Lincoln. Precinct 25-Bounded on east by Sixth,

Seventh Ward.

Eighth Ward.

WHERE TO VOTE TODAY.

Polling Places and Precinct Limits in Portland.

The Board of County Commissioners an- Willamette, north by Main, west by Fifth nounced the following polling places Saturday: Willamette, north by Main, west by Frita and south by Columbia. Precinet 20-Beunded on east by the Willamette, north by Columbia, west by Fifth and south by Market. Precinet 21-Beunded on east by the Willamette, north by Market, west by Fifth and south by Harrison. Precinet 22-Bounded on east by Fifth, north by Main, west by Tenth and south by Harrison.

Woods.

evenue.

First Ward. 1-755 Savier street, corner 22d. 2-545 Savier street, bet, 16th and 17th. Second Ward. 3-355 Glisan street.

5-Northeast corner lith and Lovejoy. 5-173 North 21st street, near Johnson. 7-381 North 19th street, near Overion. Third Ward.

8-52 North 7th street, near Davis.
8-856 Burns'de street, near 8th.
10-824 Stark street, between 6th and 7th. Washington street, near 20th. 11-629

Foarth Ward. 12-Tent northeast corner 7th and Alder. 13-426 Washing on street. 14-Yamhill sirret, between 2d and 3d. 15-Tent on Yamhili st., bet. 10th & 11th. 15-207 First street.

17-515 Jefferson street, corner of 16th. 18-East end Exposition building. Fifth Ward. 19-262 First street, near Madison 20-508 First street, het. Columbia & Clay.
 21-342 First street, near Market,
 22-Northwest corner 5th and Jefferson.
 23-Northwest corner 11th and Jefferson.
 24-401 Market torner.

24-491 Market street, near 14th. Sixth Ward.

25-400 Third street (Newcastle block). 26-403 Sixth street, near Harrison, 27-Hosehouse, Portland Heights. 28-502 First street (Wager's Hall), 29-653 First street, near bridge. 30-182 Porter street; corner Water,

Seventh Ward. \$1-563 Corbeit street, near bridge, 33-Ferrera's Hall, Fiorida etreet.

Eighth Ward.

13-Fireman's Hall, Sellwood, 34-S. W. corner Powell and Milwaukle.
 25-Gruner's Hall, East 7th and Stephens.
 37-Bast 11th street, near Harrison.
 37-Kern's Hotel, Powell's Valley road. Ninth Ward.

406 East Morrison street.

29-S. E. corner East 20th and Morrison. 40-205 East 34th street, Diets' Hall. 41-51 Union avenue, bet. Oak and Pine. 43-333 E. Burnside st. (Burkhard block). 43-East 22d street, near Pine. 44-315 Holladay avenue.

Tenth Ward.

65-342 Williams avenue, near Weidler. 46-35 Russell street. 47-152 Russell street.

45-300 Russell street. 49 426 Union avenue, corner Tillamook. Eleventh Ward.

10-Engine-house, 550 Missiesippi avenue, 51-503 Union ave., bet. Failing & Beach. 53-58. E. corner Dekum ave. and Sth st. 53-Peninsular Hall, near depot. 54-McKenna block, Portsmouth.

PRECINCT BOUNDARIES.

First. Ward.

The boundary of Precinct 1 starts at Williamette River, follows city boundary on the north, Cornell road, Pettygrove street on the south, and Twenty-third street, the St. Helen's road and Rock

street, the St. Helen's road and Rock street on the east. Precinct 2 is bounded on the east by fiver, north by Rock street and St. Hel-ens road, west by Twenty-third and south by Pettygrove. Second Ward.

take off. Lime and phosphaties are very high, and last year 1 shipped manure from the sewmill stables 100 miles away, at a cost of 1 cent a pend. My peigh-bors thought I was crasp, but I made an extra profit as a result of the move, which crashies mo to take a trip to the Paoific Coast." ABOUT RUSSELL E. SEWALL.

> His Administration Indorsed by Foremen of Grand Juries-A Successful Prosecutor.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> by Harrison. Precinct 23-Bounded on east by Tenth, norch by Main, west by Fourisenth and south by Harrison. Precinct 24-Bounded on east by Four-teenth north by Jefferson, west by Can-yon road and south by Terrace road and Jackson. Sixth Ward

Precinct 25-Bounded on east by Sixth, north by Harrison, west by Sixteenth and south by Fa ton county road and She'd'n. Precinct 27-Bounded on east by Six-teenth, north by Terrace road and Jack-son, west by Canyon road and south by city boundary. Precinct 25-Bounded on east by the Willamette, north by Lincoln, west by Simih and south by Caruthers. Precinct 25-Bounded on east by the Willamette, north by Caruthers, west by Sixth to Sheridan then Fourth, and south by Meade.

by Meade. Precinct 30-Bounded on east by the Willametic, north by Meade to Fourth then Sheridan and Patton county road, west by city boundary and south by Precinct M-Bounded on east by the Willamette, north by Woods, west by city boundary and south by Seymour avenue. Precinct 32-Bounded on east by the Willamette, north by Seymour, west by city boundary and south by city boundary

What the Chief of Police Says of

What Judge George, of the Criminal

Z. Sewall.

Court, Says of Russell 2. Sevall. "All indictments found have been good, think without exception, and very hear-and and the seven followed by conviction and successfully. Mr. Sevall has been year areful and painstaking in prepara-tion of cases, and very able and efficient in prosecution. No instance has ever come to my knowledge of any transaction ither corrupt, or irregular, or even ques-tion of cases, and very able and efficient in prosecution. No instance has ever come to my knowledge of any transaction ither corrupt, or irregular, or even ques-tion of cases, and very able and efficient to my knowledge of any transaction ither corrupt, or irregular, or even ques-tion able. As to the Chinese cases, all which the exception of only two, have re-suited in convictions, and fined up to filo these has fought these cases hard and appealed four to the Supreme Cour. "We worst cases. The stormer for the Chinese has fought these cases have and the indectments found by the grand up to the worst cases. The storme of the chinese has fought these cases and the met vigorously and effectively pracecul-met of the city trying to punch the through city officers under a way first held by me, then by the Supreme of the city officers in proseculing the chinese cases as city cases was commend-able to their to secure, it possible, are the dity the fines, whereas, under the chinese cases as city cases was commend-to the city officers in proseculing the chinese cases as city cases was commend-to the city the fines, whereas, under the chinese official, the Republican nom-the. Precinct 15-Bounded on east by East Precincy so Bounded on east by hast Tenth, north by Hawthorne avenue, west by the Willamette and south by Division. Precinct 35-Bounded on east by city boundary, north by Hawthorne avenue, west by East Tenth and south by Di-Precinct 37-Bounded on east by city boundary, north by Division, west by Southern Pacific Railroad track and East Sixteenth, and south by Section Line road. Precinct 35-Bounded on east by East Tanth, north by East Stark, west by the Williamotte and south by Hawthorne av-Precinct 29-Bounded on east by East Thirtieth, north by East Stark, west by East Tenth and south by Hawthorne avenue. Precinct 40-Bounded on east by city boundary, north by East Stark, west by East Thirtieth and south by Hawthorne Precinct 41-Bounded on east by East Fifteenth, north by East Ankeny, west by the Willamette and south by East Stark. Precinct @-Bounded on east by East Fifteenth, north by East Glisan, west by





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Russell E. Sewall.

In Mr. Sewall's administration of his office I have always found him able, effi-clent and upright. Always anxious and willing to render me all the assistance of his office. D. M. MLAUCHLAN, Chief of Police. Precinct 33-Bounded on east by city boundary, north by Section Line road, west by the Williamette and south by

city boundary. Precinct 34-Bounded on east by South-ern Pacific Railroad track and East Six-teenth, north by Division, west by the Willamette and south by Section Line Court, Says of Russell



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OTE for W. A. Storey for Mayor. . VELL the majority for William Fraregular Republican candidate ff. He will receive the support of fair-minded people, who believe that ble officials should be rewarded. e professional men's choice-Storey. MAS MCNAMES, the regular Repuba nominee for Constable, West Side, made no promises to appoint any per-as chief deputy, street rumors to the rary notwithstanding.

-W. A. Storey's number on ballot, * ANTED .- Five young men over 21 who quick at figures to count election re s tonight. Apply at mom 300, Ore an building, between 11 and 1 today. TY ATTORNET LONG has carefully and constully defended the litigation of the payers for two years. He will be red by the taxpayers.

Vots for George E. Chamberlain for ict Attorney means a vote for an st and able administration of the duof the office. CLOUGHLIN and old Oregon," by Mrs.

will be on sale at Gill's this week by mail to any address on receipt

The for Thomas McNamee, regular ublican nominee for Constable. West the is the right man for the place. Dr. G. M. Wells is elected the city assured a satisfactory, business conomical administration

mistakes have been made in the City ney's office under J. M. Long. Rea competent officer.

C. BEACH is the street-car men's 1. He voted for the vestibule bill. for him for Recorder. *

the for George E. Chamberlain for rict Attorney. Just such a man is ad in the office. ture and vote for Thomas A. Jor-

No. 54; every vote counts. He is for William Frazier for Sheriff.

ul public service deserves just rec LIAM FRAZIER, the regular Republi-uminee for Sheriff. Vote for him. *

WINNING CANDIDATE .- Dr. G. M. for Mayor. rs for Ed Werlein for City Treasurer.

toon Reports, volume 34, at Gill's, * T for Simmons for Constable. * TT BROOKE for County Treasurer. rs for Simmons for Constable.

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WOMAN'S CLUB .-- The annual meeting and election of officers of the Portland Woman's Club will be held in the club rooms, Hirsch - Selling building, Friday afternoon, June 8, at 2 o'clock. THE bueiness men's choice-Storey. *

CITT ATTORNET LONG, Republican can lidate for re-election, is the first City At corney to open his office in the City Hall and to give his entire attention to the

Vors 122 on official ballot.

INDICATIONS are becoming more and tore pronounced that the business in-crests will support Dr. G. M. Wells for Mayor.

Vorn for Storey, our next Mayor. BE sure and vote for Thomas A. Jor-dan, No. 34; every vote counts. He is a sure winner.

BE sure and vote for Thomas A. Jor dan, No. 34; every vote counts, sure winner. Who is a favorite and a winner? Rand

for Coroner. No. 120. SCOTT BROOKE, County Treasurer, Vors for Simmons for Constable.

TO THE PUBLIC.

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south by Everett. Precinct 5-Bounded on east by Ninth. and south by Pettygrove, west by Eighteenth and south by Irving. Precinct 6-Bounded on east by Eigh-

teenth, north by Johnson, west by Cornell road and south by Everett. Precinct 7-Bounded on east by Eigh-teenth, north by Pettygrove, west by Cor-

nell road and south by Johnson. Third Ward.

Precinct S-Bounded on east by Willam-ette, north by Everett, west by Twellth and south by Couch to Fourth, then Burn-Precinct 9-Bounded on east by the Wil inmette, north by Couch to Fourth, then Burnside, west by Tweifth and south by Burnside to Park then Oak. Precinct 10-Bounded on east by the Willamette, north by Burnside to Park

then Oak, went by Tweifth and south by

Washington. Precinct II-Bounded on east by Twelfth, north by Everett and Cornell road, were by city boundary, and south by Barnes road and Washington.

Fourth Ward. Precinct 12-Bounded on east by the Willamette, north by Washington, west by Seventh, and south by Morrison. Precinct 15-Bounded on cast by Sev-enth, north by Washington, west by Chap-

man and south by Morrison. Precinct 14-Bounded on east by the

Williamste, north by Morrison, west by Seventh and south by Taylor. Precinct 15-Bounded on east by Sev-enth, north by Morrison, west by Four-teenth and south by Taylor.

teenth and south by Taylor. Precinct 16-Bounded on east by the Willamette, north by Taylor, west by Tenth, and south by Main. Precinct I7-Bounded on east by Tenth. north by Taylor to Fourteenth then Mor-rison, west by Chapman and south by Main to Fourteenth then Jefferson. Precinct 18-Bounded on east by Chap-man north by Washington and Barnes road west by city boundary and south

road, went by city boundary and south by Jefferson and Canyon road. Fifth Ward. Precinct 19-Bounded on east by the

President.

beauties of the Williamette Valley and as-tonished at its prolific crops. "Back in Pennsylvania." he said. "farmter price for what we raise than you do, out here. We cannot produce wheat for less than \$1 a bushel, but the West is shipping wheat to us and laying it down for 60 cents this year. Tobacco has been one of our staple products and we used to raise about a ton of the

Havana hybrid leaf, which we sold at 5 cents a pound, but since Uucle Sam has taken Cuba under his wing the price has been cut in two, and we now obtain

the Willamette and south by East An

Ninth Ward.

THOMAS M'NAMEE FOR CON-STABLE.

the Willamette and south by East An-keny. Procinct 43-Bounded on east by city boundary, north by East Gilsan and Sandy road, west by East Fifteenth and touth by East Stark. Precinct 44-Bounded on east by Sandy road, north by Halsey, west by the Wil-lamstte and south by East Gilsan. Thomas McNamee has been a consistent Tenth Ward.

Precinct 45-Bounded on east by East Fourteenth, north by Hancock, west by the Willamette and south by Halsey. Precinct 46-Bounded on east by Gold-smith and Albina avenue, north by Fremont and west and south by the William otte.

Precinct 47-Bounded on east by Van-couver avenue, north by Fremont, west by the Willamette and south by Hancock. Precinct 48-Bounded on east by Union avenue, north by Fremont, west by Van-couver avenue, and south by Hancock. Precinct 49-Bounded on east by city boundary, north by Fremont, west by Union avenue and south by Hancock to East Fourteenth then Halsey. Eleventh Ward.

Precinct 50-Bounded on east by Van-couver avenue north by Killingsworth avenue, west by the Williametje and south

by Fremont. Precinct 51-Bounded on east by section line road, north by Killingsworth avenue, west by Vancouver avenue, and

south by Fremont. Precinct S-Bounded on east by city boundary, north by city boundary, west by Vancouver avenue to Killingsworth avenue then section line road, and south CITY TREASURER SAFE. The recent "lock-out" of the three-ton burg-far-proof safe in the City Treasurer's office was locked for four days, with its automatic lock-ing complications. After several days of fruit-less effort by those claiming to be experts, who failed to open this safe. I. E. Davis, propri-tor "The Safe Store." at 66 Third st., was failed, and opened it. Last March the bank burgiar-proof safe at Castle Rock was unsuc-cessfully attacked by burgiaria, and gafe could not be opened and Mr. Davis was sent for, and the safe opened and repaired leaving it in per-fect condition, with its timers and locking do-tices. Also many burgiarized safes are sent to said rafe store for repairs, and turned out from his repair works in perfect order. "Mr. Davis has been in this buainess contin-uelly for some 28 years, and, recognizing tho consider permanently with us, and carries a large riock of goods, and where best known is considered authority on bank. Jail and safe work, and fow lines are better or more com-petently represented in our metropolis." by Killingsworth avenue to section line road then city boundary. Precinct 53-Bounded on cust by Van-

couver avenue, north by eity boundary, west by center of sections 8-17, and south to Klilingsworth avenue. Precinct 54-Bounded on east by center

of auctions 8-17, north by city boundary, west by city boundary and south by the

Multnomah District.

Multinomiah District. Precinct 25, St. Johns; 56, Columbia; 57. Mount Tabor; 58, South Mount Tabor; 59. Woodstock: 60, Lents: 61, Kilgaver; 62. Montavilla; 63, Russellville; 64, Rockwood; 65, Fairview; 66, Troutdale; 67, Gresham; 68, Powell's Valley; 68, Huriburt; 79. Brower; 71. Bridal Vell; 72, Warrendale; 73. Reeders; 74, Willamette Slough; 75. Holbrook; 76, Linnton; 77, Sylvan; 78. Mount Zion; 79, Berthe; 80, West Portland.

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B. Benneti was teacher. The leading pu-pils in recitation, deportment and attend-ance were: Grace MacKenzie, highest in school; Edha Powell, best composition and correspondence work; Fred Powell, Nora Belmeer, Effie Landon, highest in ad-vanced spelling; Minn'e Hunter, best copy-bock: Robert Schmeer, best written exam-ination; Harley Turner, highest in inter-mediate spelling; Guy Schmeer, Busie Stanly, highest in primary class; Laura Goodman, Lloyd Tegart, Milo Coons, Chaud Coons, Frances Bilss, Otto Fruiht, Priges were given to the above-named pu-pils for their good efforts throughout the echool year. Grace MacKenzie and Edha Powell received the school diploma with good average. good average.

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