THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1900.

WILL VISIT THEIR WARDS

MEETING.

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# PIONEERS WILL GATHER TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL REUNION NEXT FRIDAY. Men Who Laid the Foundations

Oregon to Convene at the Exposition Building.

The 28th annual reunion of the Oregor foncer Association will be held in the Exposition building on Pioneer day, next Friday. From 10 A. M. to 12, all ploneers are cordially invited by the Native Som and Daughters to visit the Tabernacie Twelfth and Morrison streets, where they may be sorved with sandwickes and coffee and listin to music by the Naïve Sons' orchestra. At 1:30 o'clock all ploneers will meet at the Portland Hote, and there fall into a procession under the direction of John W. Minto, grand marshal, with C. T. Betcher, H. B. Chap-man, F. C. Baker, N. H. Bird and Fred H. Saylor as aids. As soon as formed it will march out Morrison street to the Exposition building. After arriving there the exercises will be according to the fol-Programme

### . Third Regiment Band

Third seguration of the charlan. Bet Nehemiah Doane, 1840 Introductory address by the president of jety, J. T. Appensan, 1847. J address J. C. Moreland, 1852 Third Regiment Band Jonal address, .... Cyrus H. Walker, 1858 Third Regiment Band Chaplain Prayer

At 5 o'clock the Pioneer Woman's Auxil-

At 5 o'clock the Ploneer Woman's Auxil-iary will serve a banquet only to ploneers in the west wing of the building. This will close the afternoon exercises. At 7:39 the annual business meeting will be held in the music hall, after which the annual experience meeting will be held, presided over by Judge M. C. George, a pioneer of 1851. This will be wholly informai, and a large number of reminia-conces and anecdotes relating to the troubled time of long ago will be related by the remnant of men and women who bore the burden of laying the foundations of this commonwealth. During, the even-ing the following will be rendered:

Greeting song .... Veteran Male Double Quarto Bectfation - The Little Maid and the Specicle Hen"... Miss Hazel Hoopengarns (Granddaughter of Isaac Butler, a pioneer of 1845.)

"We Book Away" "Song of the Old Bell" "Song of the Old Bell" "Draam, Sweetly Braam" Veteran Male Double Quarter Veteran Male Double Quarter Veteran Male Double Quarter

This quartet is composed of the following persons: Judge S. Bullock, Captain W. S. Powell, first tenors; C. W. Tracy, J. R. N. Sellwood, second tenors; George A. Buchanan, John Shaver, first bass; H. A. Kineth, Dr. H. R. Littlefield, second bass; accompaniat, Miss E. Cora Feit.

The Woman's Auxiliary requests that all donations of food and flowers be sent to the Exposition building not inter than 10 o'clock on Friday morning. Mrs. Robert I Mark Mark Mark Mark Mark Mark Mark Marsh, Mns. Marcus Freeman, Mrz. Thomas Moffett, Mrs. Seneca Smith, Mrs A. B. Croasman, the committee in charge, will be on hand to receive all such contributions. While many generous contributions have been pledged, yet more is so-licited, because indications point to a larger attendance than usual.

The office of Secretary Himes is at 184 Fourth street, near the corner of Yamhill, and hadges may be secured there. No one will be admitted to the banquet without a badge, or, in case of a husband or wife who are not pioneers, a special ticket. Resident pioneers are again urged to se-cure their badges today and early tomorbefore pioneers from the interior ar-Badges of previous years will not

Aged and infirm ploneers, who cannot get to the Portland Hotel on the streetcars, are requested to send word to that effect, with name and address, to Mr. Himes, 184 Fourth street, today and to-

# EAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

Reunion of Ross Post, G. A. R.-Other Matters.

At a meeting of the M. A. Ross Post, beld at Pleasant Home Saturday evening, it was decided that the annual reunion of 1900 should continue one week. It will begin Monday, July 51, and continue through the Sunday following, August 5, the closing Sunday being devoted to re-

said that it is very prosperous, and that the cheese factory alone is distributing from 1000 to 11200 per month among the farmers, which is a big thing itself. Mr. Shattuck is not particularly favorable, nor opposed, to the construction of a rall-way to Gresham, but does not think it would be of great benefit to that section. However, from his observation he gave it as his opinion that an electric railway would pay well from the start on the money invested, but that the people will not give any bonus of land or money toward a railway of any sort. Still, there would be no difficulty in getting the right-of-way for an electric line. Mr. Shattuck

of way for an electric line. Mr. Shattuck said that he does not know whether a rallway would benefit the country or not, as when it is built, people would come to Portiand whenever they wanted to buy a spool of thread, but at present they pat-ronize the home stores. He stated that the proposed new schoolhouge at Greesham will go ahead, although some are object. Levi White, Mrs. C. R. Templeton and So-the built school of the built ing. A four-room building will be built, and will all be paid for out of the 5 mills levy, and there will be no interest to Day.

East Side Notes.

J. M. Partiow, a well-known resident living at the corner of East Twelfth and East Aider streets, is confined to his home from the effects of sudden illness. While outside his house a few days ago and stooping over, there was a rush of blood to his head, causing him to fall. He is improvement is improving.

The little daughter of George Weather The little daughter of George Weather-ly, who has been suffering with what asems to be blood-poisoning, is now slow-ly improving. About a month ago, she spralned her and had to be lanced. Following this, inflammation set in and the case assumed a very serious aspect, but it has now yielded to treatment.

Thomas Compton, employed at the Soluthern Pacific carshops, sustained a se-vere injury to one of his arms last week that will lay him up for some time. His sum was caught by a boring machine, and was nearly torn off, but he managed to get out of the way. His clothes were torn and his arm incerated. One part of the old Holladay School

house, which stood on the north side of the school grounds, has been torn down and the material moved away. There is still a vast amount of debris remaining to be removed. Also the second half still stands on the northeast corner of the grounds, and it will have to be moved away. The purchaser of the two parts of the old buildings is not making very nuch out of his investment.

There are no new developments in the contest case of William Schmeer over the result of the election of Councilman in the Ninth ward. If there is a contest it will be some time before it can be started. The official returns will show that Mr. Holbrook is elected, and he will re-ceive his certificate, and then Mr. Schmeer can begin his contest, if he wants to do

Dr. Wise will return from Tillamook on une 20.

### BRILLIANT COMEDY.

## Nat Goodwin and Maxine Elliott in "When We Were Twenty-One."

Nat C. Goodwin and Miss Maxine Elliott delighted a house that crowded the Marquam Theater from pit to dome last night with a brilliant production of a brilliant comedy-drama, "When We Were Twenty-One." There was not a vacant seat in the house when the curtain went up. The boxes, loges and orchestra were up. The boxes, loges and orchestra were filled with handsomely-gowned women and men in evening dress. Men stood three deep in the foyer, and would have lined the aisles had the management per-mitted it. At 7 o'clock the gallery stairs vere crowded with men and wom walt were crowded with men and women wait-ing for a chance to get seats, and when the doors were opened they poured in a stream down the sallery steps and over-flowed in the alsies after the seats were all filled. A more brilliant audience has never before been seen in the theater. Mr. Goodwin and Miss Eillott met with a most faithering recention and well they

Mr. Goodwin and Miss Eillott met with a most flattering reception, and well they deserved it, for a more pleasing perform-nnce has not been given during the past season. The play iredi, the support, stage settings, attention to detail, all contribut-ed to a finished performance, and as a result there were spontaneous applause and numerous curtain calls. "When We Were Twenty-One" is an English play: the locality is London Lon-

nomah and other counties. Several of these, however, have had but little merit. "When We Were Twenty-One" is an English play; the locality is London, Lon-don eayings and London doings predom-inating throughout. The story is intense-ly human, dealing with four men, who are manly: a boy, for the time forgetting the life-time kindness of his guardian, following his mad infatuation for an un-worthy woman and neglecting the sweet companionship of the young girl who had nomised to be his wife. The sweetings of or rather, lacked sufficient evidence to ove the children, but I believe in most cases our interference was a great bene-fit to the children, as it is evident they have received better treatment since we looked into the matter. have We have now out in family homes about 300 children, and it is evident that our annual visitation of these children must promised to be his wife. The sa the four good old fellows to win back the beadstrong youth give room for intensely dramatic situations, which Mr. Goodwin utilizes meet cleverty. There is no place in the play for the disbegin at once and continue until they have all been properly visited. The amount of time this will take, to say Wright. othing of expenses involved, will be of necessity quite an undertaking. But there is no one who appreciates the fact that these children must be visited more play of lavish gowins, but in no place does Mins Elliott need to resort to this strong adjunct. Her majestic heauty and fasci-nating charm of woman never appeared than myself. The chairman of the Committee of Child Saving at the 37th annual conference of Charities and Corrections, held at Topeka. nating charm of woman never appeared to better advantage than in the character of Phyllis Ericean, the fances of Eichard Aodaine, the "Imp." Her shy and appar-ently useless striksh attempts to prove to Richard Carewa, the guardian (Mr. Good-win) that it was he and not the "Imp" that she really loved were most capitvat-ing, while the beyond density at the striket. Kan., this last month, requested me to furnish a paper to be read on the re-sponsibility of providing for the entire future 'f a child through home-placing and in that paper I made use of the following words: "Every society or child-placing institution should have a visior ing, while the womanly devotion in the last act, when she finally makes Carewe understand, was faithfully and artistically A farmer from Damascus met with dis-ster yesterday morning on Grand ave-nue, his wagon being smashed and one of his horses so bally injured that it was shot by the humane officer. He stopped in front of the grocer, the stopped in formad avenue and Belmont street, spiker be got out of the wagon. The horses and was dragged some distance, but was forward. The driver got hold of the line sompelied to let go. Then the horses interchang to the sidewalk and plunged for the sidewalk and plunged for throwing both horses down in a hear front of the wagon are crossing, was broken for the released. It was found that the for the tilt is of one of the horse is broken be noticer Wells was sent for and shot the farmer, and left him stranded with a broken wagon and one horse, a long dis-tance from his home. Mr. Goodwin as Richard Carewe deon the road all the time, a person of sympathetic nature, but also of good judgment and sound, practical common sense, with a thorough knowledge of human nature, quick to see and act, fear-less, firm and cool." The paper further said: "Necessarily, these visitations will prove quite ex-pensive for the society, and will, to the inexperianced, seem hardly necessary when they have received no complaint and have not found out anything that has occurred to lead them to believe that the children are badly treated or diseatie-fied. It will be found extremely difficult to make directors or managers of newlyformed organizations see the dire need of this visitation. The expense involved in such an undertaking is usually so great that it often deters these new organiza-tions from undertaking it, until absoluteforced upon them by circumstances But too much stress cannot be laid upon the importance of this branch of work, and experience teaches us that it is an absolute necessity if our work is to be made permanently successful." his scene with Mr. Goodwin in the last act were particularly strong. Miss Estelle Mortimore made a very humorous character out of Mrs. Ericson. I consider ourselves very lucky in be ing so free from sickness among our child dren, and I am pleased to may that at this time they are all hearty and the services of our physician have not been required during the past month. Phylics' mother. Kara Glynesh, the fire-fly with whom the "Imp" had become infatuated, was portrayed by Tsobel Has-kins. Miss Haskins had a somewhat thankless role, but made the most of it One thousand copies of our annual re-port have just been printed, and are now ready for distribution. Many of these will be distributed by mail and others by in the third act. This third act, beautifully set and clevery depicted by a numerous retinue of flashy young clubmen, a London dance hall with its habitues, myself or agent when visiting children in he different towns throughout the state Respectfully.

members present. Very pleasing reports were given by the members, who had visited the Home the past month. The visited the Home the past month. The Home just now presents a mont attractive appearance. There is an abundance of flowers, and fruits of the season. The ladies were unanimous in praising the inspiring sights of merry children en-gaged in a plentiful harvest of strawber-rise, which they picked on a field all sparkling with lovely marguettes. BOYS' AND GIRLS' AID SOCIETY Secessity Pointed Out for Getting Into Touch With Children

"From my own personal observation in visiting the Home this month, I would especially praise the thrifty housekeep-ing of which I enjoyed a very commendable proof. Just happening to be there at the lunch hour. I accepted an invita-tion to be their guest. I found that the lunch was almost entirely composed of the fruits of their swn industry. The meat, pointoes, eggs, strawberries, cream, and excellent bread, were all home prod-ucts. A little girl said to me confidentially in great gies: 'We have had four strawberry shortcakes with cream this month." perintendent Gardner. The matter of visiting the 300 wards out in various homes was discussed at length, and the super-

intendent was ordered to begin making "it does one good to hear such a realis-the visits at once. Current bills amount- the testimony of heartfelt satisfaction

PIONEER OF ALBINA.

## THE LATE A. A. STOLDT WAS LONG A PROMINENT CITIZEN HERE.

August A. Stoldt, whose death occurred at his late home, 506 Loring street, June 6, was an old and honored resident of Portland, having removed here from Dubuque, lows, in 1876, and moved to Albina in 1882, where he has since resided with his family. He was one of the early pioneers of Albina, and saw it transformed from a primeval forest to a busy, pros-perous and populous part of consolidated Portiand. At the time Albina, East Portiand and Portland were consolidated in one city Mr. Stoldt was City Treasurer of Albina, which office he held three terms. He was a man of quiet and retiring disposition, but of firm convictions, a man of strict integrity and excellent character. His word was as good as a bond. Those who knew him best were his firmest friends. Mr. Steldt was married in Dubuque, Ia., in 1863, to Miss Fredricks M. Schubert. He was a member of Harmony Lodge, No. 106, I. O. O. F., Portland, and of a lodge of the A. O. U. W. in Dubuque, Ia. Mr. Stoldt died at his late home, 50% Loring street, June 6 inst. of cancer of the liver and abscess, after an illness of several months. The funeral took place June 8, at 2 o'clock P. M., from the house, under the charge of Barmony Lodge, No. 106, L. O. O. F. Bey, W. O. Forbes, pastor of the Porbes Presbyterian Church, conducted the services at the house and the lodge at the grave. A large concourse of friends paid the last and tribute to his memory. The foral of-ferings were beautiful and numerous. The remains were buried in the family plot in Lone Fir cometery. His widow, Mrs. Fredricks M. Stoldt, one daughter, Carrie L. and two sons. Gustav A. and Alden J., survive him, and, together with a large circle of friends, m

Superintendent's Report for May. The number of children received during May is but 20, while 22 have been placed in homes, leaving on hand June 1, 30. Although there have been but 20 chil-dren disposed of, yet a great number of

cases were investigated, both in Mult-

ing to 3460 were ordered paid. The board from the mouth of a child. In leaving the then adjourned to meet again the second Tuesday in September. blessing of wild strawberries. I feit that this simple act of thoughtfulness had largely compensated me for all the time spent in behalf of the Home during the past years. MRS. C. R. TEMPLETON, "Secretary, Ladies' Auxiliary."

> IN THE SEVERAL COURTS. A Few Cases Set for Trial in the

GRADUATING EXERCISES

CLOSING OF YEAR'S WORK AT HOLMES BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Large Audience Entertained at the First Presbyterian Church Monday Evening by Class of 1900.

The graduating exercises of the Holmes Business College were held in the First Presbyterian Church Monday night. The church was fastfeully decorated in white and red, the colors of the college, and a large crowd was in attendance, and judg ing from appearances all were well pleased with the evening's exercises. One would naturally think that a business college commencement would be a duil affair, but Miss Hoimes does not do things in an or-dinary and commonplace way. It was der purpose that her school should end its present year in keeping with the session just closing, and she carried out that aim with the assistance of her pupils most ad-mitably

mirably. The programme was a good one-not a dull thing in M-and it was given in epici-did order. After Miss Grace Wilton had rendered a plano solo, Rev. H. D. Atchison offered an earnest prayer, invoking a blessing upon the school, the teachers and the pupils. This was followed by a violin solo, by Mies Mary Connor.

Following Miss Velguth's solo was a practical talk on business by D. Solls Cohen. In this talk he urged those grad-uating to go forth with a feeling of success, but to expect many failures along the way. He pointed out the changed con-ditions in the business world, which de-mand that those who keep up with the procession must equip themselves for the race. He also spoke of the tendency to specialize in this day, and laid stress on specialize in this day, and laid stress on the point that no young man or woman

who died.

the point that no young man or woman could be too well prepared in the spe-cial lines which they might adopt. The Hungarian dance, given by Henry W. Metager on his violin, was good. Then came the presentation of the class of 1900 by Miss Holmes. She made a short business talk in this connection, which clearly indicated her two chief aims in conducting the institution of which she is conducting the institution of which she the president. One was that her first purpose was to equip men and women for the battles of buspess life in such a way that if they met with failure it would be that if they met with failure it would be due entirely to other causes than their business training. While doing this it is evidently her aim to surround these young people with a moral and home-like influ-ence which will follow them out into the world and help to keep them on the side of right. Chaplain Gilbert's address to the stud.

Chaplain Gilbert's address to the grad uating class was especially good, and was full of useful thoughts and suggeo thome, as well as of an entertaining na ture, and his advice, if followed by the and members of the class, will no doubt help them to avoid many of the pitfalls that they are sure to find both in the bus-ness and social world. He urged the building of character, rather than making noney-setting the chief end of life. The "Ave Maria" was mendered by Miss Veiguth in a most charming manner. ner. She was assisted by Miss Connor on the violin and Mise Schuecking on the sching on the plane, and the tr'o called forth most hearty applause, and they responded to an ene

Just before the closing plano solo, by Miss Wilton, the coloning plane presented by Judge M. C. George. The class pre-sented a very pleasing appearance, and the following 24 young men and women at the Imperial.

received diplomas: Commercial and shorthand course -Frieda C. Reuter, Bert H. Went, Wood-ford E. Vance, Clyde O. Sayles. Commercial course-Corne James Ander-son, Phiness B. Vantress, Manley M. Strawn, Pauline G. Rueier, John H. Try on, Archie C. Sceley, Charles L. Hunter, Armes Carla Spencer, John B. Dye, Anna Michaie Mickels.

rthand course-Will'am Vaughn, Jesshorthand course whitam vangen, des-sie Hadley, Avis A. Creavell, Alice E. Peterson, Elsanore Jones, George W. Mc-Math, Francis L. Holmes, Winifred C. Maher, Wilsie S. Ross, Edie M. Fisher. Echo, Or., is at the Perkins.

they would be divorced together. This for several days past. His condition was she considered a threat to kill her, and somewhat improved yesterday. she forthwith swore out the complaint. Judge Hennessy dismissed the case after severely reprimanding the defendant. The case of D. W. Howard, arrested Robert Smith, of Perry, Or., a bank and stockholder in the Grand Rom Lumber Company, is at the Portland. R. E. Lee Steiner, of Dallas. Or., who is attending the sessions of the State Board of Pharmacy, is stopping at the

Monday evening upon the charge of ob-taining money under false pretenses, upon a complaint sworn out by H. C. Bawers, manager of the Hoist Fortland, was con-tinued until Thursday. Howard cashed \$59 worth of worthless checks and then tett Imperial. Rolls V. Watt, a prominent insuran man and politician of San Francisco, Sc-companied by his wife, is registered at the Portland. for Senttle, and was brought back Mon day evening by the Pirkerton detaction M. A. Van Glider and J. R. Johnson, delegates to the Masonic grand lodge, were arrivals at the St. Charles yes-

# TAX ON LEGACIES.

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Hon. George C. Binkeley, of The Dalles, How the War Bevenue Act Affects Certain Estates.

County Judge of Wasco County, a guest at the Imperial, is attending the sessions of the State Board of Pharmacy. SALEM. Or., June 11-(To the Editor.) Mrs. F. F. Victor, the well-known au-thor, is in the city. She will spend a week at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gillette. South Portland. It is said to be Mrs. Victor's purpose to rewrite her "River of the West." published some 39 years ago. She has a book, entitled "The Whitman Myth." about ready for unblication -As you from time to time furnish much useful information in reply to questions asked, will you please give the main point; In the Federal law taxing the estates of deceased persons, the validity of which has recently been sustained by the United States Supreme Court? JAY HIMES. The act of Congress of June, 1938, which

is usually spoken of as the war revenue NEW YORK, June 12 -- The Rev. Ed-ward Donnelly, of Ashland, Or., called at the Eastern office of The Oregonian to-day. He expects to reach barne by Avenue 1 act, imposes various stamp duties and other taxes, among which is a legacy tax. This, it is held, is not a tax upon the day. property of deceased persons itself, out August 1. upon its transmission by will or descent,

terday from Wasco, Or.

NEW YORK, June 12.-H. Wolf, of Port-land, registered at the Bay State Hotel, today, and G. T. Gerlinger is at the Fifth-Avenue. J. D. Farrell, of Seattle, is at the Netherland, and Dr. H. Stillson at or upon the right to dispose of it, and it is the Everett.

Grand Army Orders of Washington, Grand Army Orders of Washington, ELLENSBURG, Wash. June 12-The G. A. R. and Woman's Relief Corps of the Department of Washington and Alasks met in annual session here to-day. The attendance is light, only about 200 delegates of both orders being pres-ent. No business was transacted today by the veterans beyond routine work. The relief corps also confined its inform to committee work and ritual drill. To-night the visitors attended a camplier avi-the Armory. Tomorrow officers will be elected and all work completed. tween the legatee and the person willing him the property. Legacies passing to the husband or wife are exempt from tax. while, where the legatee is no relation to the person who died, the tax is more than six times as much as where the legatee is a brother or elster of the person Where the personal property is over

\$10,000 and under \$15,000, legacles to a brother or sister of the person who died Yukon River Ice Break-Up. are taxed on every \$190 of clear value, 75 Yukon Sun. cents. As the relationship between the legatee and the person who died becomes

The break-up of the Yukon River, fee this Spring was very disappointing to those who had looked forward to something interesting in that line. It was even tamer than that of last Spring, which was supposed to be an exception here. The ice was so rotten and broken acles from an uncle are taxed 13 on every Where the actual value of the property that it went out with little or no noise and

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Over \$25,000 and not over \$100,000 by PORTLAND, June 12-8 P. M .- Maximu PORTLAND, June 12-8 P. M.-Maximum temperature, 30; river reading at 11 A. M., 13.8 feet; change in the last 24 hours, 0.00; total precipitation, 8 P. M. to 8 P. M., 0.00; total precipitation from Sept. 1, 1800, 36.61 inches; normal precipitation from Sept. 1, 1800, 36.61 inches; normal precipitation from sept. 1, 1800, 34.60 inches; doit, 215.42; possible sumables June 11, 15.42. Over \$500,000 and not over \$1,000,000, by An attempt was made to have the act declared unconstitutional on the ground that the tax was a direct tax and not be-

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The pressure has decreased quite uniform

the pressure has decreased quite uniformly over the Facilic Coast States during the last 12 hours, and a low-pressure area has devel-oped and become central over Western Oregon. The barometer is highest off the North Cali-fornia Coast. The temperatures in Oregon. section 8 of the Constitution of the United States. The court held that it was not a It was then set up that if the tax was fornia Coast. The temperatures in Oregon, Washington and Idaho are from 8 to 18 deg. above the normal, and range between 78 and 90 deg., the latter at Portland. Cloudiness an indirect one it was unconstitutional, because it was not uniform. The court held that, while it was true that large continues to increase over the Pacific Sintes, and although no rain has yet fallen, the indi-cations now are that showers will occur within the next 24 to 36 hours. egacies were taxed higher than small ones, yet the rates were the same in all parts of the country, which was what

WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 25 hours

PERSONAL MENTION.

Porecasts made at Fortiand for the 20 nours ending at midnight Wednesday, June 18: Oregon-Increasing cloudiness, probably fol-lowed by showers and cooler during afternoom or night; continued warm; variable winds. Washington and Northern Idaho-Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers, and cooler in west portion during the afternoom or night; variable winds. L A. Long, of the Hillsboro Argus, is H. M. Wilheim, an author, of Seattle,

Ex-Senator E. B. Dufur, of The Dalles, s at the St. Charles. r night; variable winds. Southern Idaho-Increasing cloudiness a attaued warm; variable winds

G. C. Flavel and wife, of Astoria, are musts at the Portland. Portland and vicinity-Increasing cloudin rotably followed by showers and cooler dur-ing the atternion or night; variable winds." ERV: 4 D 4 "PEALS, Forecast Official. Miss Katherine Gilbert, of Salem, is egistered at the Portland.

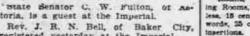
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not until it has yielded its contribution to the Government that it becomes the propby a violin solo, by Mies Mary Connor. This effort was especially pleasing, and brought forth hearty applause. This was Miss Connor's first appearance in Portland after six years' absence in Boston, where she has been studying the violin. The original poem of Miss Cora James Anderson, a young girl in her teens, was well received by the audience, as was the vecal solo by Mies Marie Velguth. Following Miss Velguth's solo was a erty of the legates. Legacies not exceeding \$10,000 are not taxed. The rate of tax is progressively increased, according to the amount of the legacy, and varies according to the degree of relationship be-

ligious services. This is quite an under-taking for a single post and Woman's Relief Corps, but these organizations will spare no effort to make it go. An outline ogramme was adopted about as Monday, July 21, opening day, of the pro which will be given to establishing camps and getting acquainted on the grounds. In the evening of the first day there will e a camptire, address of welcome and ses. Tuesday, the second day, will he devoted to the Second Oregon, includ-ing all veterans of the Spanish War. It desired to interest the members of the cond Oregon and auxiliary camps of rtland, Then will follow the Woman's Portland, Then will follow the Woman's Relief Corps day, Woodmen of the World day, G. A. R. day, etc. As soon as all the speakers have been secured and all the arrangements have been completed then the days will all be fixed for all the organizations that will take part.

#### Farmer Meets Disaster.

A farmer from Damascus met with dis-aster yesterday morning on Grand ave-

## Orient School Closing.

Orient School, at Pleasant Home, closed for the year with appropriate exercises Saturday evening at the church, which was so crowded that many were unable to get inside. The graduating class was com-posed of the following: Nell J. McDon-ald, Albert Bankus, Elmer T. Zeek, Alma R. Stope, Agnes Roork. The programme was as follows: Music, orchestra; "Song of Welcome," choir: invocation, Rev. H. Bardingham! prologue, pupils of the various grades; "The Advance of Science," L. Miller: song, pupils of the seventh grade; "Fool's Prayer." Arthur Bates, music, James Douglas; "Morning, Noon music, James Douglas: "Morning, Noon and Night." Giadys New, Julia Snover, Martha Zeek: music, orchestra; song, pu-plis of first-grade; exercises by the grad-uating class. Following these exercises came the presentation of the diplomas and the graduating address, both of which services were performed by Rev. Mr. Hardingham. Then came the song, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." which was finely rendered by the chair. The exercises closed with the benediction by Rev. Mr. Hardingham. Mrs. Alma Featherstone is the principal.

was the daring part of the performance The strongest feature was Mr. Goodwin's meritorious work wherein he is shown in search of his ward. Tonight's performance will be the last chance of seeing this delightful comedy

in the present engagement.

## Labor in Demand at Dawson.

Skagway Alaskan. Adjutant Frank Morris came out from Dawson, arriving here on Friday evening. as one of the passengers of the Flora. He savs.

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The exercises closed with the benediction by Rev. Mr. Hardingham. Mrs. Almas Peatherstone is the principal.
Prosperous Gresham.
J. W. Shattuck, of Gresham, who was a candidate for County Commissioner, is one of the old-time residents of Powells, Valley. For U yours he was School Director at Gresham, and retired only recently. In speaking of that district yesterday, he

#### Statistics for May.

Received luntary relinquishment by parents

ents Rescued from bad relatives... By legal commitment informally from court or jail... Returned or recalled Cared for temporarily ..... Total Dispo -lo be

andition B or on indenture...... andition C for legal adoption...... faced with relatives under surveil-

On hand May 1, 1909 ..... Received during the month.

Total Placed out during month. On hand June 1. The following report of the president of the Ladies' Auxillary was read: "The Ladies' Auxiliary held their reg

## Heated Term.

Judge Cleland has set cases for trial is follows: June 16, Jacob Botzer Member of the Thirty-Fifth Writes

as follows: June 16, Jacob Botzer vs. Grace Botzer; Stella King vs. Philip King; E. A. Lawson vs. E. Lawson; Mary A. Keys vs. J. A. Keys; J. A. Webb vs. Kristina Webb; Hope Thayer vs. Charles Thayer; D. E. Goodwin vs. H. Bradley, et al.; June 23, B. H. Fisher vs. B. E. Wright. Law cases are set for trial as follows

David E. Payne et al. vs. Guaranty Sav-ing & Loan Association, June 14; H. W. look vs. Citizens Bank, June 20, and H. G. Wright vs. Mary A. Ramp, June 26, These are probably all of the remaining these are probably all of the remaining

Assignment Wound Up.

Assignment Wound Up. The final account of Ben Selling, as-signee of J. M. Moyer & Co., insolvent debtors, was filed in Judge Cleland's court yesterday. The assignment was filed in 1896. The property was inven-toried at \$5.711. and there were \$11,042 book accounts. There was realized \$5.400, and the disbursements were \$25,002, of which \$11,064 was paid out for new goods to keep up the stock of clothing and assist in the sale of the old stock. The claims amounted to \$301,553. There was litiga-tion concerning claims of \$174,563. which were disputed for various reasons. In were disputed for various reasons. In November, 1897, a report was filed, show-ing \$46,728 on hand, and a dividend of 17 per cent was paid to creditors, aggregat-ing \$17,934. The balance on hand is \$13,906. The assignce's claim was \$2000, and an additional \$500, and the attorney's fees \$1433. The claims amount to \$166,743, on which a dividend of .9834 per cent will be need.

Ben Selling also filed a final report as Assignee of the individual estates of J. M. Moyer and L. D. Cole, showing \$637 realized from the Moyer estate, and \$597 balance. The balance in the Cole estate is small. Both are liable on notes with to shart. Both are have on notes with others, and as indorsers, etc., to the ex-tent of about \$5,000 each. The Albany Woolen Mills, closely identified with J. M. Moyer & Co. in a business way, wound up its affairs through a receiver.

#### Will of John Malone.

The will of John C. Malone, deceased, was filed for probate in the County Court yesterday. The estate comprises land valyesterousy, the estate comprises and var-used at \$3000 and personal property \$1000. The wife, Fannie Malone, is to have the use and benefit of the income of one-half of the estate during her life time, and the other half goes to the children, John and Mary Ellen Malone. The chil-dren receive the property in equal shares dren receive the property in equal shares upon the death of their mother. Fannle upon the death of their mother. Fannie Malone is named as executirix without bonds. To J. A. Van Hoomisson, Mount Clemens, Mich.; Eugene Bolla, Oregon City: Peter O'Relly, San Luis Obispo, Cal.; and the Dominican Convent, Port-land, 325 each is bequesthed.

#### Court Notes.

In the case of J. C. Olsen vs. North Pa-cific Lumber Mills Company, in the United States Court, a motion of defend-ant to oblige plaintiff to pay costs be-fore going to a new trial was argued be-fore builder Different determined defore Judge Bellinger yesterday and denied.

## A Dirty Mess.

A Dirty Mess. Philadelphia Record (Dem.). Tammany, in its checkered career, has been guilty of many had breaks, but nothing to equal this dirty mess. Croker has out-Tweeded Tweed. It is doubtful whether he has not achieved a rottenness that puts him on the Philadelphia level.

# FROM THE PHILIPPINES.

# of Life in That Land.

MARZIGARAY, P. L. May 8.-(To the Editor.)-Please correct the liem which appeared in your weekly insue of March 23, taken from a Hong Kong paper. I wish to say that it was an incorre et stors and the boys here do not feel that they should allow it to go uncorrected. In the first place, there have been no

casualties here since January 1, in a fight in which two guns were captured from the American detachment. On December 29, some natives employed by the Govern-ment at Malabo, in getting out wood, stole four rifles and escaped. On the same date Company E. of the Thirty-fifth In-fantry, was called out from Balay and succeeded in capturing 24 rifles and 11,000 rounds of ammunition, in addition to zev-

eral horses, caribou, commissary stores and \$600. In this raid 108 prisoners were taken, seven killed and 12 wounded. The prisoners were confined at the convent at Balay, and guarded by the Thirty-fifth for more than a month, when all of the pris oners were released.

Since that time five members of the Thirty-fifth have been killed. Later, Company I captured reveral rifles, some amnition and stores, in the vicinity of

San Miguel. March 18, Company F cap-tured 65 prisoners with 37 rifles. We are now stationed at Marzigaray, doing guard duty, and often have to make ong, rough marches into the mountains but we are contented, as we are volu term and enlisted to serve two years, or uptil discharged. Since we have been here we have covered the whole of the north-ern part of the island, from Manila to the

mountains of San Nicholas. November 34, Pat Lanford and Pat Price, of the Thirty-fifth, were waiviald and killed while on patrol duty. Right

and killed while on patrol duty. Right then we swore vengeance against the insurgents and we have been doing all we could along that line since that time. In reference to the way the Government is handling affairs here. I want to say that, as soon as a town is captured, a provest guard is put on duty and does all that can be done to maintain order in the town and surrounding country. F. H. WILSON, Comeany E. Thirty-fifth Infantry, U. S. Volunteers.

#### Municipal Court.

In the Municipal Court yesterday, Mar-tin Jacobson, the Astoria cripple charged tin Jacobson, the Astoria cripple charged with the larceny of N5 worth of goods from A. Gunther, a tailor at Third and Madison streets, was bound oper to the grand jury, with bonds fixed at \$200. Frank Wilson, an opt.m and morphine flend, surrendered himtelf volunta.lly to the police yesterday. Which his case came up before Judge Hannersy in the after-noon for requested at least a 20 days? noon, he requested at least a 50 days mentence, so that he could comprate enough will power during hi: imprisoncent to resist the seductive power of the oruge when released. He was given a sentence

of to days in the City Jall. The case of Frank L. Greenwood, charged with threatening to kill his wife, Mary L. Greenwood, and arrested upon her complaint, was dismissed yesterday, and the defendant ordered to cease troub-ling his wife in the future. Mrs. Green-wood told a tale of domestic unhappiness since their marriage two months ago, and the vague threats Greenword had made when she had suggested a divorce, saying that if they were ever divorced,

W. C. Guthrie, a leading Chicago attorney, is registered at the Perkins Mrs. J. B. Johnson and daughter, of Taoma, are in the city visiting friends A. H. Willet, a Bridal Veil merchant, egistered yesterday at the Perkins. Max Muller, County Treasurer of Jack on County, registered at the Imperial T. S. Yantes, a leading farmer and stockman, of Fossil, Or., is at the St.

Judge Dean Blanchard, of Rainler, Or., s a guest at the St. Charles.

W. H. Babb, a large cattle-owner

insertions. UNDER ALL OTHER HEADS except "New Today," 30 cents for 15 words or less: 16 to 20 words, 40 cents; 21 to 25 words, 50 cents, etc.--first insertion. Each additional insertion, one-first insertion. Each additional insertion, onehalf; no further discount under one month, "NEW TODAY" (gauge measure agate), 10 cents per line, first insertion; 10 cents per line h additional insertion NEW TODAY.

Mortgage Loans B. Biesinger, a leading business man of On improved city and farm property, at lowes current rates. Building loans. Installment loans. Macmaster & Birrell, 311 Worcester bik. Philadelphia, registered yesterday at the

Lot L. Pearce, of Salem, Representative lect from Marion County, was in the city resterday Bonds and stocks bought and sold. 5. W.

General W. H. Odell, a prominent poll. ician of Salem, is at the Imperial for few days. Eugene France, a lumberman of Aber

deen, Wash., registered at the Hotel Per-Frank L. Hunter, a prominent insut nce man, of San Francisco, is a guest

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Dr. E. V. Hoover, of Roseburg, left Portand yesterday for a visit to Victoria and Puget Sound cities. Clarence Johnson, a leading business

man of John Day, Or., registered yester-day at the St. Charles. D. J. Fry and wife, of Salem, on their

way to the Paris exposition, are recent rrivals at the Imperial.

R. S. Greenleaf, County Assessor, has confined to his home with sickness

FOOD CURE.

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"I was unable to get well until ] changed my diet, leaving off Mocha and Java coffee and using the Postum Food Coffee in its place, and taking up Grape-Nuts breakfust food. This Winter I have given both a fair and continued trial, and he results are superb. I am restored to perfect health and strength, and, as you claim. I have a 'reserve force,' bodily and mentally, that carries me through many hard places.

many hard places. "I cannot praise the food too much, for it will, if used steadily, cure all dis-turbances of the system caused by the congestions is grippe is answerable for. A dish that contains the most powerful whild the alamatic care be set of the rebuilding elements can be made as fol ows: Hot milk brought to a boll, breal in two fresh eggs, and as soon as the eggs set, pour the boiling milk and eggs over some Grape-Nuts in a soup dish. No breakfast of meat can be so good.

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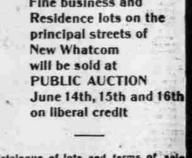
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