SUGGESTION BY PRESIDENT BLU-MAUER TO NATIVE SONS.

Large Number of Delegates Attending the Grand Lodge-Grand President Re-elected.

Sol Blumauer, grand president of the Sol Blumauer, grand president of the grand cabin, Native Sons of Oregon, in his address at the second annual meeting yesterday, advocated a concentrated effort to build a monument to the pioneers who, through herculean efforts, hardships and perils, found their way to Oregon and reclaimed the broad acres, and through their occupancy saved it from the domination of a foreign power. He recommended that a committee of five members be appointed to take steps to secure the park block bounded by Saimon, Main, Park and block bounded by Saimon, Main, Park and West Park streets, for the purpose of erecting a monument therein to the ploneers, in the shape of a log cabin, large enough to accommodate the pioneers at their annual reunion, the Indian War Vet-erans during their yearly meetings, and the Native Sons and Native Daughters when they meet in annual session. To provide, also, for the permanent preservation and exhibit of the archives, relies and os of the State Historical Society. The co-operation of the Pioneer Associa-tion, Indian War Veterans, Native Daughters and State Historical Society was advised. It was suggested that the legal status of the case be inquired into, and if it be lawful for the property to be so disposed of, that determined and united effort be made to accomplish this object. He stated that many Native Sone and Daughters are unable to entertain the pioneers and take part in their exercises on account of interfering with their business vocations, and recommended that a committee of five be appointed to have a bill passed at the session of the Legisla-ture making June 15 a legal holiday, in

honor of the brave pioneers.

Grand President Blumauer reviewed the work of the year comprehensively, showing that I3 new cabins have been instituted during the past term. He gave de-tails of the visitation of cabins in the following places: Hillsboro, Oregon City, Roseburg, Jacksonville, Albany, Eugene, Pendieton, Astoria, Corvaille, Junction, East Portland, Brittsville, Grant's Pass, Salem, Harrisburg and McMinnville, and Salem, Harrisburg and McMinnvine, and told of building cabins up by renewing enthusiasm of joint meetings, entertain-ments and many things of an interesting

nature. To the Native Daughters he gave much of the credit of past success. He said:
"Many of the cabins in the state have "Many of the cabins in the state have either severally or jointly with the cabin of Native Daughters located in their same city, given entertainments and other attractions to the public. There serve to better make us known and spread broadcast our aims and objects. I therefore trust that these features will be kept up by or the state of the serve of the by cabins. It will surely serve to cement our bonds of brotherhood and bring insay native sons into our cabins who would otherwise remain outside. Where you can assist the order of Native Daughters do so; they are well worthy of your hearty

upport."
The address closed with thanks to the grand officers and committees.
Session Called to Order,

The session of the grand cabin was alled to order at 19 o'clock at Elke' Hail, Sol Rumauer, grand president, in the chair, A. E. Reames acting grand rice-president, J. D. Lee grand marshal, Fred H. Saylor grand secretary, John C. Leasure junior past grand president, Other officers in attendance were: W. N. Barrett, Hillsboro: H. C. Mahon, Junction; M. A.

Balter, McMinnville, and Cyrus W. Walk-Balter, McMinnville, and Cyrus W. Walk-er, Albany, grand trustees. The delegates present were as follows: Abernethy's Cabin, No. 1, Portland-J. J. Johnson, Ed J. Hubbard, D. C. Herrin, C. T. Belcher, Joseph N. Dolph, F. M.

Dan Waldo's Cabin, No. 3, Salem-J. D. Dan Waldo's Cabin, No. 3, Saiem-J. D. Lee, A. M. Humphrey, L. B. Stinson. McLoughlin's Cabin, No. 4, Oregon City-Gilbert L. Hedges, R. C. Ganong, Skinner's Cabin, No. 5, Eugene-R. M. Dey, B. A. Washburne, C. S. Williams by C. Goldsmith.

Cyrus Olney's Cabin, No. 6, Astoria-J.

E. D. Gray, C. E. Foster.

Griffin's Cabin, No. 7, Hillsboro-W. E.

W. Walker.

Arnold's Cabin, No. 10, Pendieton | the Exposition building. Green Arnold's Cabin, No. 10, Fenders, J. P. Walker, John Warnock's Cabin, No. 11, Silverton E. R. Drake, Fred Warnock.

F. X. Mathieu's Cabin, No. 12, Butte-ville—John H. Miller, F. E. Osborne, J. John G. Baker's Cabin, No. 14, McMinn-Francis A. Dietschneider, P. Prim's Cabin, No. 15. Jacksonville E. Reames, M. M. Taylor, J. M. Keene, W. I. Vawter.

Joe Lane's Cabin, No. 16, Roseburg-Frod M. Wright, J. H. Booth by Fred R. Benson, H. T. McClullen. Enoch Hoult's Cabin, No. 29, Harris-burg-W. T. Porter by D. Smith, Thomas Benton's Cabin, No. 21, Cor-

vallis-S. Logan Hayes. Dayles' Cabin, No. 21. Stayton-E. T. Mathlen. Clinton Kelly's Cabin, No. 23, East

Portland-V. C. Dunning Hazleton's Cabin, No. 2, Cottage Grove Aif Walker by Walter Baker, W. H. Riddle's Cabin, No. 31—W. L.

Nichols, I. A. Dean. The election of officers resulted in the re-election of Sol Blumaner grand presiaminimously; A. E. Reames, of Jack-lie, of P. P. Prim's Cabin, first grand president; H. T. McCiallen, Roseburg. Joe Lan'e Cabin, second grand vice-president; Fred H. Saylor, Portland, Aberneihy's Cabin, No. 1, grand eccretary; H. Wortman, Portland, grand treasurer; C. T. Belcher, Portland, grand marshal. W. R. Barrett, of Hillsboro, was elected grand orator. Grand trustees elected were: R. C. Ganong, J. P. Walker, C. E. Foster, C. C. Goldsmith, C. H. Walker, E. R. Drake, M. A. Baker. Grand inside sen-tinel, Emery Herron; grand outside sentinel, E. H. Matthieu. The following press committee was appointed; C. E. Foster, A. Simpson, V. C. Dunning.

In the Evening. In the evening, Colonel Robert A. Miller delivered an oration full of good things,

neluding his usual fund of tokes and Thursday evening a banquet will be tendered to the delegates of the grand cabins of the Native Sons and Daughters, at

Brandes' parlors, at 8 o'clock. On Friday morning the Native Sons and Daughters will serve a lunch to the plo-neers at the Tabernacle, Tenth and Morri-

son streets, from 10 to 12 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Native Sons orchestra. At 1 o'clock the Native Sons and Daughters will escort the pioneers to their banquer at the Exposition building. A reception and hop will be tendered the visiting Native Sons and Daughters at Parsons Hall on Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock by Abernethy's Cabin and Eliza Spaulding Warren's Cabin. It will be free, and all native sons and daughters are cordially invited to be present.

#### OREGON NATIVE DAUGHTERS. The Grand Cabin Holds Its First An-

nual Meeting. The first meeting of the grand cabin of Native Daughters of Oregon begun yester, day morning in Artisans' Hall, Abington

Mrs. Robert A. Miller, grand president, presided. The other officers present were: Mrs. W. D. Palmer, first vice-president; Portland; Mrs. James Weich, Astoria, sec-

MONUMENT TO PIONEERS one vice-president; Edyth Touler Weathered. Portland, secretary; Mrs. J. A. ered. Portland, secretary; Mrs. J. A. White, Portland, treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Smith. Pendieton, historian; Mrs. J. C. Leasure, Portland, marshal; Miss Sadle Driscoll, Junction City, outside sentinei; trustees, Mrs. Edith Tongue Heames, Jacksonville; Mrs. Edith B. Linlon, Eugete; Mrs. Maude Pope Allyn, Portland. Nearly every cabin of the 21 was represented by delegates. Busin 32 was dispatched with quickness, and the first day's session was a successful one. After the report of officers the election followed.

report of officers the electron followed, which resulted as follows: Past president, Mrs. Robert A. Miller, Portland: president, Mrs. James Welch, Portland; president, Mrs. James Welch, Astoria; first vice-president, Mrs. J. C. Leasure, Portland; second vice-president, Mrs. Ella Dun Rice, Ashland; secretary, Mrs. W. D. Palmer, Portland; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. White; Portland; marshal, Mrs. Mathews, Roseburg; inside zentinel, Mrs. Julia Gauli, McMinnville; outside sentinel, Mrs. Julia Gauli, McMinnville; outside sentinel, Mrs. Minnie Conad; Canyonville; historian, Mrs. C. J. Smith, Pendleton; trustees, Mande Pores Allum Portland; Mrs.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS

OREGON CONVENTION IN SESSION

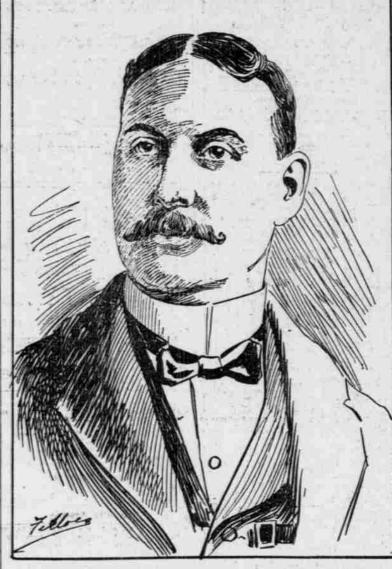
Noted Leaders Are Here to Take Part in the Exercises-Today's Programme.

A large audience filled the main audi-torium of the First Baptist Church last evening, at the opening of the 15th annual convention of the Oregon State Sunday School Association. President A. A. Morse Introduced E. O. Excell, of Chicago, who Mrs. J. A. White, Portland; marshal, Mrs.
Mathews, Roseburg; inside sentinel, Mrs.
Julia Ganii, McMinnville; outside scutinel,
Mrs. Minnie Comad; Canyonville; historian, Mrs. C. J. Smith, Pendieton; trusises, Mande Pope Allyn, Portland; Mrs.
Pearl Snow, Portland; Edith Tongue
Reames, Jacksonville; Mrs. L. L. Patterson, Salem; Mrs. Mary Kenny, Ashland;
Mrs. C. W. Pulion, Astoria; Mrs. Eallie
Applegate Long, Yoncalla.

The cabin will be called to order at 7
O'clock this morning in the same hall.
This sevening a banquet will be given to
ing more to make this a good state to

This evening a banquet will be given to ing more to make this a good state to

#### SOL BLUMAUER.



RE-ELECTED GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE NATIVE SONS OF OREGON.

Sol Blumauer, who was yesterday re-elected Grand President of the Native Sons of Ore gon, was born July 28, 1862, at the northeast corner of Fourth and Morrison streets, the present site of the Blumauer block. He was educated in the public schools of Portland, and in 1877 entered the employment of Hexter, May & Co., and in 1850 was admitted as a full partner in the firm. For 10 years he traveled in their interest throughout the Northwest. He retired from the business in 1891 to become a member of the Biumauer-Frank Drug Company, as Vice-President. Mr. Blumaper is a prominent member of the Chamber of Commerc in this city, and always cheerfully gives his time and assistance to all public enterprises for the benefit of the state. He is genial and generous, and has many friends. He was married nine years ago to Miss Hattie Fleischner.

Cyrus Olney's Cabin, No. 6, Astoria—J.

H. D. Gray, C. E. Foster.

Griffin's Cabin, No. 7, Hillsboro—W. E.
McCourt, W. V. Wiley, E. R. Sevington
by J. B. Welkes.

Milliorn's Cabin, No. 8, Junction City—
Emery Herron, C. D. Lee by F. W. Washburne.

The grand officers and delegates of both
grand cabins of Native Daughters and
Native Sons, The latter is now convening in this city, and will be given a banquet this evening. Tomorrow there will be a reception given at the Tabernacie, Twelfth and Morrison streets, to pioneers, begin-Delazon's Cahin, No. 9, Albany-Cyrus ning at 9 o'clock, after which the two grand cabins will escort the ploneers to

#### COMMENCEMENT DAY.

Class Graduates From St. Helen' Hall.

The commencement day exercises of St Helen's Hall were held yesterday morn-ing, and were largely attended by the relatives and friends of the graduating class. The rooms were decorated with ferns and flowers, exquisite taste being evident everywhere. In their attractive graduating gowns the members of the class made a pretty picture, and in their carefully prepared and clearly read es-says they showed the benefit of careful training as well as unusual natural talent,

The two emays were of especial interest. Miss Helen Ramsdell took for her subject "Famous Trees," and lent to a simple and beautiful style of composition a charming manner of delivery that earned her numberless congratulations at the close of the exercises. Without attempting any flights of rhetoric or "word plo tures," which young graduates are prone to paint, she threw around her subject an interest that grew as she proceeded, and which gave her hearers something new to think and talk about. Subjects of this kind are less frequently met with in grad-uating exercises than "Whither Are We Drifting?" or "The Threshold of Our Des-

help to make them more popular. Miss Sarah Millicent Powell took for her subject "Some Points of Interest in the History of Oregon," selecting a subalities, she told of the growth of the state, and the people who made it, in language fitted to her theme, and with an excellent delivery. Her essay was enthu-

siastically applanded.

A fine musical programme was rendered by members of the class and pupils of 

Miss Myrtie Brents.

Besay—"Some Points of Interest in the History of Oregon"
Sarah Millcent Powell.
"Naila Valse"
Misses Habersham and Brents.
"Villanelles"
"Lalen Goss

"Villanelles" Miss Helen Goss. Essay-"Famous Trees" Helen Ramsdell. "The Chase"

Miss Jessie Hartman. Spring Song"

Miss Ruth Scott.

Awarding diplomas by the rector.

Recertional

Ministers, lawyers, teachers, and others whose occupation gives little exercise, should use Carter's Little Laver Pills for torpid liver and billousness.

denominations meet on a common footing and work together as a unit for the ad-vancement of the kingdom of God. "Wherever we turn we meet the big boy,

and I want to bring to your notice five questions, and to answer them as well as

"First-Are the Poys in the Sunday achool now? I answer this "no." Sta-tistics show that the girls outnumber the boys three to one. "Second-Why not? We must give

reason-a boy goes where he wants to be He will go to a baseball game. Why will be go to the one and not the other?
When the Sunday school is managed as well as the baseball game, the hoys will be on hand. The baseball pitcher is trained to pitch, the catcher to catch; but the teacher is not trained to teach. The parents are much to blame. We need the four out of every five church members not in the Sunday school work to report next Sunday for duty—to keep the boys in the Sunday school by a wall of fathers. And then we treat the boys like children and talk them out and sing them out of the school by singing songs like T am Jesus' Little Lamb, or Two Little Hands to Work for Jesus; Two Little Feet to Walk his Way.

"Third-Can he be brought in? Yes. It has been done before, and it can be done I know Sunday schools like the again. Grace M. E. Church, of Urbana, and the Calvary Episcopal Church, of New York City, where the boys outnumber the girls. "Fourth—How can it be done? Go for

them. Make them know you want them. Send young men after them. Belleve in them. Make your school hard to get into. Set a high standard and keep it. go for things that are hard to get.

"Fifth-How can you hold them? This is the most difficult question to answer. ject which she evidently thoroughly understood, and which she wrote about with a force and clearness that showed how careful had been her instruction. Without any excursions into historical generation of the boy 'Bub,' Make it hard for the boy to get out. Follow him up. Make allow ance for the boy spirit. Do not see everything he does; use your blind eye occasionally. Have class organizations with officers, president, vice-president, secre-tary, and treasurer. Treat the boys like men. Never say 'don't.' The way to get the school, in an artistic and finished the boys to be good is to get them to do manner. The programme was as follows: good. The way to get them not good. The way to get them not to read had books to to get them reading good books. Visit them in their homes and where they work. Have them come to your homes. Be tactful. Be their friend. Have sympathy with the Many a boy or girl could have boys. been saved from degradation by sympathy. If you would win and hold the boys, you must learn to love like the Nazarene."

After a song led by Mr. Excell, the audi-

ence was dismissed by Dr. Lewis, Today's Programme.

Following is today's programme: Morning-8:45-Devotional service, lead by Rev. Huber Ferguson. 9:00-Organization

9:15—President's address. 9:30—Reports: (a) state executive committee: (b) state treasurer, I. H. Amos; (c) state secretary, A. M. Smith; (d) ounty associations.

10:35—Appointment of committees.

10:40—Address, "The Gospel of Go," Rev.

Alexander Henry. 11:20 — Address, "What Organization Means," Rev. E. S. Lewis.

tional, led by Mr. T. S. Mc-

Daniel.

2:15-Address, "Gathering from the Highways and Hedges," Rev. J. E. Synder.

2:50-Address, "Incidents in Sunday School Work in Oregon," Rev. R. A. Row-IN PORTLAND.

ley.

3:30-Address, "Sunday School Progress," Rev. Alexander Henry.

4:10-Teaching the Sunday school lesson for June 17, Mr. Robert T. Bonsall.

Evening—
7:30—Service of Song.
7:50—Address, "The Church Member and Bible Study," Rev. H. W. Kellogg.
8:20—Spec al music, contralto solo, Mrs.
A. M. Smith.
8:30—Address, "Our International Field,"
Mr. Marion Lawrence,

pleted.

READY FOR THE PIONEERS'

Final preparations for the 28th annual reunion of the Oregon Pioneer Association are about completed. The attendance in 1859 was the largest in the history of the association, and from present indications the attendance promises to exceed that somewhat. This does not come so much from the advance in the limit a few years ago, as by reason of additions from the earlier years of those who have never been members of the association before.

Pioneers of Oregon, wheresoever dispersed, are most cordinily welcomed by the pioneers of Portland, and the citizens generally—all uniting in the belief that

the pioneers of Portland, and the citizens generally—all uniting in the belief that nothing is too good for them.

In order to assist the Woman's Auxiliary it is requested that donations of food, cheerles and flowers be sent to the Exposition building not later than 10 o'clock on Friday morning. Mrs. Robert J. Marsh. Mrs. Marcus Freeman, Mrs. Thomas Moffet, Mrs. Seneca Smith, Mrs. A. B. Croasman, the committee in charge, will be on hand to receive all such contributions. Many generous contributions have been piedged, yet more are solicited, because indications point to a larger attendance than usual.

Those who propose to make donations

tendance than usual.

Those who propose to make donations of any kind, and who may find it inconvenient to deliver the same at the Exposition building, as above indicated, will please notify Mrs. R. J. Marsh, chairman of the committee, at the Exposition building any time this afternoon, from 1 to 5 o'clock, and the articles contributed will be sent for.

Pioneers who are too infirm to take part in the procession may go direct from their

from 1 to 5 o clock, and the articles contributed will be sent for.

Pioneecs who are too infirm to take part in the procession may go direct from their homes to the Exposition building on the sirect-cars, if they desire. They can enter Music hall by exhibiting their badges. The general public will not be admitted to the public exercises until all pioneers are seated, and none but pioneers and husbands or wives having tickels will be admitted to the banquet-room under any circumstances. For one day in the year, pioneers are "the people," and should have the day to themselves. Friends who are not pioneers should be satisfied with having access to the "old folks" 36 days out of 365.

Aged and infirm plobeers, who cannot get to the Portland Hotel or to the Exposition building, on the street-cars, are requested to send word to that effect, with name and address, to Mr. Himes, 134 Fourth street, today and up to 10 o'clock tomorrow, so that all necessary arrangements may be perfected regarding carriangements may be perfected regarding carriangements.

ments may be perfected regarding car-

ments may be perfected regarding carriages.

The office of the secretary is at 184 Fourth street, near the corner of Yamhill, in the old Captain Crosby house, one of the serliest frame buildings in Portland—probably the third—and badges 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 tleket. Resident pioneers are again urgel to secure their badges today before pioneers from the interior arrive. Badges of previous years will not be honored. Special Notice.

It is very important that all women having charge of tables, with their helpers, should report at the Exposition building today, not later than I o'clock. This is especially to be desired, so that none will have to do more than their share of

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

J. W. Day, of St. Helens, is registered at T. J. Kirk, of Athena, is registered at

Dr. Jay Tuttle, of Astoria, is registered

H. A. Kyer, a railroad man, of Seattle is at the Portland. O. L. Clark, of McMinnville, is registered at the Perkins.

Mrs. C. W. Fulton, guest of the Portland. A. M. Humphrey and wife, are guests of the Perkins. A. Gelser, banker, of Baker City, is registered at the Portland. T. C. Watts, a Reuben, Or., stockman s registered at the Str Charles.

C. W. Talmage, an attorney, of Minnville, is at the St. Charles. Dr. Leroy Lewis and wife, of McMini vide, are guests of the St. Charles. W. Thomas Hart, a railroad-builder, o Weiser, Idaho, is at the Portland. Dr. Clara I. Darr left last evening for a

J. D. Lee, superintendent of the State Penitentiary, registered at the St. Charles vesterday from Sciem. J. A. Johnson and wife, of Philadelphia are registered at the Portland while at tending the Sunday school convention. Van B. DeLashmutt, ex-Mayor of Port-land, now a resident of Spokane, is in the city for a few days. He is at the Im-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Clement, formerly of Clinton, Ia., have moved to Portland, and are Hving at 189 Shrib street. Mr. Clem-ent will probably start a manufacturing business in this city.

### COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Nashville Students Coming. The famous Nashville Students will be-gin a week's engagement at Cordray's Theater Sunday night. Of the company the Cincinnati Enquires says:

"Under the direction of the well-known minstrel menagers, Measts, Rusco and Holland, Gideon's Big Minstrel Carnival and Nashville Students were presented at the Search Street Opens, House of the and Nashville Students were presented at the Seventh-Street Opera-House last night to an audience that filled the house and yelled itself house in rapturous applause. It is one of the few really great minetrel organizations now on the road, and it is aimost superfluous to say that in artistic excellence, costuming, music and stage setting it is all that could be desired, and in some respects was a positive reveisition

in some respects was a positive revelation to our local abow patrons. "Skinner Harria Roy Trusty. John Vaughner, Emmet Davis, George Techner, Frank Kirke, the Carters and the Lloyds in their various specialties were all great, without exception, and Professor Dis-dune's orchestra was one of the finest ever heard here."

#### REDUCED RATES

Via

Great Northern Railway. If you are going East, take advantage of these rates: Philadelphia and return 188 59; St. Paul and return, 160. For dates of sale and full information, call or address A. B. C. Denniston, city ticket

A new Bible has been published in Lon-don, in which the New Testament pre-cedes the Oid.

THE BEST PEOPLE ARE GOING ON THE ....

# SELECT RAILROAD EXCURSION TO SEASIDE

SUNDAY NEXT

....JUNE 17



This excursion will be in charge of the Women of Woodcraft, Portland Circle, No. 55.

The train will leave Union Depot at 8:30; will reach Seaside at 12:30. Returning, will leave Seaside at 5, reaching Portland at 9:30. A delightful day at Oregon's most beautiful coast resort. Don't miss the opportunity of the delightful ride by rail along the Columbia River, the Rhine of America. Tickets, round trip, only \$1, on sale at Woodard, Clarke & Co.'s, Leo Selling's shoe store, Skidmore's drug store, Baron's shoe store, DeLashmutt Bros., confectioners. Tickets may also be obtained from any of the lady members of Portland Circle, No. 55.

The train will be a limited one, run on fastest express time, and tickets will not be sold beyond the capacity of the train. People should buy their tickets today. Don't forget, only reputable people will be carried on this excursion. The ladies in charge reserve the right to refuse admission to the cars of any person who may be considered in the least objectionable.

Out on Top-Appears Anxious

to Win Souls.

Jack Cook, the boy preacher, stands be-fore an audience and expounds the Scrip-tures, gives advice to fathers and mothers concerning the way in which they should bring up their young, or pleads with sin-ners to forsake their ways, with the samesiness and self-confidence of a man of 40. He is only 13 years old, so his father says, and he does not look a day older. He wears knee trousers and a big white collar, like other boys of his age do. but instead of playing marbles for keeps and appropriating cherries from his neighor's tree, he preaches.

The big tent on the East Side, near Davis and Eleventh streets, was well filled last night to hear Jack talk. Whether drawn there by a desire to hear the gospel or from curlosity, the boy entertained the crowd while it remained.

Before beginning his sermon it was announced that any one in the audience might propound Scriptural questions to the boy, and that he, by the help of the Holy Spirit, would answer them. Several of the knotty old questions that have kept up denominational rows and divided neigh-borhoods in the past were hurled at the youthful preacher last night. He did not heritate to answer all that were given him. Most of them he handled pretty well, and if some persons went there thinking they were smarter for their size than Jack, they came away convinced that they were in error.

One old brother asked if the anti-Christ spoken of in the Rible had reference to any particular denomination. The boy de-clared that it did not, but that it meant any forces, persons or things that op-posed Christ. He then went on to show that even a preacher might come under this head as well as the devil, or a

The father and older brother of Jack travel with him. While the collection was being taken, the brother announced that they would proceed to vote on a text. The audience was asked to suggest four differ-ent texts. The first one suggested was I Timothy, ii:12, "But I suffer not a wom-T. J. Kirk, of Athena, is registered at the Perkins.

C. B. Winn, of Albany, is registered at the Imperial.

R. A. Booth, a Grant's Pass banker, is at the Imperial.

Dr. Jay Tuttle, of Astoria, is registered to a vote, however, that was the layer of the man by the text chosen by a large plurality. The youthful orator showed signs of disap-pointment but said nothing to indicate as much. Instead, he at once waded into his subject. For a time it looked as if he would shut the women out, and the men in the crowd were profuse with their "amens." After showing how necessary it was for woman to take a back seat in the early days of Christianity, because of the turbulent times, and the inclination the turbulent times, and the inclination of bold, bad women to do all the talking in church, and after further proving that it was necessary to have a leader in all things, he began to lean toward the women. Then the responsive "amens" from the male auditors became less fervent eloquent young fellow got onte ooth sides of the question, and in a truly orthodox manner showed that it was good for all to do what they could to help make the world better, so long as they did it in decency and in order, the entire crowd went with him, and showed by unnistakable signs and exclamations that it

vas satisfied.

Jack's chief aim seems to be to save lost men and women, and before closing his sermon he made an earnest appeal to those who wanted to be Christians to ise for prayer. On this subject the audince was not so enthusiastic, and Jack's brother joined in the appeal to those who needed salvation. The father then arose and urged the unsaved to turn to God. All this time Jack, with true boyish en-thusiasm, was standing on a chair watch-ing for results and earnestly pleading with the people. Only two manifested any desire to be better. The senior Cook declared this was the most remarkable audience he had ever been in. He said that at no meeting had so few shown their desire to be saved, and again earpestly pleaded with sinners to turn from

their ways.

An after meeting was held and a large part of the audience remained.

Photographs of the boy preacher are sold at the door, together with a brief description of his life. The book tells a wonderful story of how the Holy Spirit came upon the boy in Manchester, Engineering the story of the s and, when only 10 years old. The father was engaged in prayer at the time, and found his son apparently in a trance when he arose from his knees. From that time, history declares, this unlearned boy has been explaining the Scriptures and working for his Master. The meetings will continue for two weeks, and the boy preacher is well worth

poing to hear.

Plucky Lakeview People.

S. C. Beach has received a letter from his rother, the publisher of a paper at Lake

brother, the publisher of a paper at Lake-view, and que of the sufferers by the destructive fire which occurred there on May 22. The letter contains photographs of the town, as it appeared the day after the fire, the only structures standing be-ing four brick walls, and of the town as it appeared when businese was resumed. Ow-ing probably to the thirst engendered by the fire, two saloons were opened the next morning after that disaster. Next a chicken-house was moved in from the suburbs and made to answer as a City Hall. A woodehed was commandeered and Hall. A woodehed was commandeered and utilized as a dry-goods store and a res-taurant, and a hardware merchant wheeled his woodshed into line and with what stock he had saved from his store reopened business at the old stand. Beach saved a hatful of type ar

UNDER THE GOSPEL TENT

eighth-medium printing press from his office, and is now getting out a newsy little
eight-page paper, priving one page at a
time. As the town is far away from railroad communication, there were two very
large livery barns there, which were
burned, but the stock get along very well
out in the air at this season, while the
barns are being rebuilt. The citizens of
Lakeview are not cast down by their
great calamity, but are showing pluck and
emersy, and will soon have their town rebuilt.

Work on Hawthorne Avenue. The work of widening Hawthorne ave-

nue is progressing just east of East Twen-ty-first street. Along the south side of the avenue opposite the cottage of Richard Williams a force of teams with plows and scrapers is tearing down the high bank, and the dirt is being deposited to the eastward on the south side, where the street is low. The row of fire chestnut and fruit trees that stood along the avenue have been removed as far as John Dolan's pisca, and the work of clear-ing progresses right along. The heaviest work is between East Twenty-first and work is between East Twenty-first and East Thirtieth streets, on account of the thick growth of trees and the high bank. The trees are of pioneer growth and have big roots, which have burrowed deeply into the soil. These have to be sot rid of, so the plow can be used. The avenue will be made 70 feet wide, and will be then the finest etreet leading eastward from the Williamstra Pares and he in from the Willamette River, and the im ement will be worth all that it will

Mount Tabor Graduating Exercises The graduating exercises of the Mount Tabor School, District No. 5, will take place Friday evening, June 29, in Oriental Hall, on West avenue. Rev. W. S. Gil-bert, the popular chaplain of the Second Oregon, has consented to address the gradnates, and the Portland High School atchestra will assist in the programme. The class will decorate the hall and complete the preparations for the exercises.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, June 18.-8 P. M.-Maximum PORTLAND, June 18.—8 P. M.—Maximum temperature, 89; minimum temperature, 89; river reading at 11 A. M., 13.8 feet; change in the last 24 hours, 0.0; total precipitation 8 P. M. to 8 P. M., 0.00; total precipitation from Sept. 1, 1809, 36.61 inches; normal precipitation from Fept. 1, 1809, 44.78 inches; dedictency, 8.15 inches; total sunshine June 12, 15:42; possible sunshine June 12, 15:42.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The low-pressure area resterday over West-ern Oregon has intensified and overspread all of the North Pacific States. Light rain has fallen in Southern Oregon and over portions of Southern Idaho, and in the latter district the showers were attended by thunder and high over the Dakotas. The temperatures continue abnormally high in the North Pacific States, but the indications are that showers will pre-vail in this district Thursday, and that it will WEATHER FORECASTS

Porecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ing at midnight Thursday, June 14: thunder storms; cooler; winds mostly

Southern Idaho-Showers and thunder storms cooler in east portion; westerly winds.
Portland and vicinity—Showers, possibly attended by thunder, cooler; northwest winds.
EDWARD A REALS, Forecast Official.

#### EATS ANYTHING

Since Leaving Off Coffee. "I wish to give my experience with coffee for the benefit of other people. I used coffee for several years, and was a terrible sufferer from dyspepsia. The doctor told me not to use coffee or ten and put me

on a light diet, and I felt better.
"Then I commenced to drink coffee again, and had the same trouble come on. "One day I told a friend about it, who said if I would stop drinking coffee alto-gether I would feel better, and advised me to use Postum Food Coffee in its place "I tried the Postum, but did not like it, so I told him about it, and he said I didn't cook it right, that is, didn't boil it enough, and that I should use cream instead of milk, and to make sure I would use it, he

ent a package to the house.
"After I used that package, I w have no more coffee in the house. I don't know what it is to have dyspepsia and I can eat anything. I also give Pos-tum to my two children, and they are the healthiest children you could find anywhere. The youngest is a boy 13 months old, and we have been giving him Postum for seven months, three times a day. He weighs 36 pounds, and I know that Postum is what keeps both of them so healthy.
"I think all people who have dyspepsia
get it from coffee-drinking.
"Yours, truly, Mrs. Jno. Stringer, 28 S. Florida avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.

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We will build houses any style or price for purchasers of lots in Tilton's addition, and the same may be paid for in easy monthly installments, extending over a term of years. Streets sewers laid. Best our service in the city, and only 25 minutes' walk to Third and Morrison.

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#### CLASSIFIED AD. RATES

"Rooms," "Roome and Board," "Househooding Rooms," "Situations Wanted," 15 words, 20 cents; 21 to 20 words, 20 cents; 21 to 20 words, 25 cents, ets. No discount for additional

Insertions.

UNDER ALL OTHER HEADS except "New Today," 30 cents for 15 words or less: 16 to 26 words, 40 cents; 21 to 25 words, 50 cents, etc.—first insertion. Each additional insertion, one-half; no further discount under one month.

"NEW TODAY" (pauge measure again), 12 cents per line, first insertion; 10 cents per line, first insertion; 10 cents per line for each additional insertion.

NEW TODAY.

25c a Pair.

New today—Ladies' fast black hosiery, with colored silk embroidery; ave favorite designs, each in cardinal, royal blue or violet embroid-ery on black grounds. Your choice only 25c pair. OLDS & KING

STRAWBERRIES AT THE WHOLESALS price, Sc a box. Better get them this week, 19 pounds best sugar, \$1; a good flour, 60c ham, 125c, any brand; bacon, 125c; a can stomatoes, 25c; 3 con, 25c; a nice full cream Young America cheese for 15c each; 10 pounds rolled oats, 25c; strictly fresh eggs, 15c; best butter, 35c and 45c, full weight. We will also save you money on your fish and poultry orders. Portland Market Co., 170 Third st., between Morrison and Yamhili. Oregon phone Grant 86.

Remember, Saturday is chicken day, Chickens cheaper than ever.
Cream brick
Limburger
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All goods retailed at wholesale prices. La
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DREGON CASH GROCERY-Jelly glasses, with covers, per dozen... 

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ty and farm, at bargains. Loans at los Bonds purchased. Estates managed. W. H. FEAR, Chamber of Commercs.

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