Court Notes.

Judge Frazer will render a decision this morning in the case of Guy G. Willis va. George C. Sears, as Sheriff, demurrer to

Judge Franer yesterday denied a new trial in the sealekin sacque suit of Fannie M. Oliver against H. Liebes & Co., and the defendant was granted 20 days time to file a bill of exceptions for an appeal to the Supreme Court.

six years.

In the United States Court yesterday a jury was imparaled in the case of the United States vs. Van C. Alexandes, charged with mail robbery. The jurors were questioned as to their qualifications by United States District Attorney Hall for the Government and by F. Pierce Mays and J. H. Mitchell for the defendance.

mays and J. H. Mitchell for the derend-ant. Several were excused, but there was not nearly so much trouble in securing a jury as was expected. The trial will be-gin this morning. Alexander was tried on the same charge about a year ago, and the jury failed to agree.

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI.

Extensive Preparations Made to Receive the Class of June, 1900.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight.

POOR ROCK FOR STREET WORK.-Mayor Poor Rock for Street Work.—Mayor lovey, City Engineer Chase and Cay storney Long were out yesterday looking over the improvement of Twenty-ret street. Complaint has been made by me of the interested property-swars in gard to the quality of the stone being sed. The improvement extends from ashington street to St. Helens road, and amounts to over \$800, and is in the indis of several contractors. It was found not poor, honeycombed rock is being sed on some parts of the job. Mayor torey says the specifications call for saye the specifications call for ck, and a good price was paid for of the property-owners on the octed to signing the petition for cement, saying that if the work ndertaken had rock would be used street, as had been the case on a oring street. Mayor Storey prom-nat he would look after this matid see that good rock was used, and s now endeavoring to make his prom-sood. He hopes that the Board of ic Works will reject the bail rock the street and have the work done in anner to satisfy the property-owners. Vagnustan Night, The Wagnerian re-al announced by Anton Schott for this using at Parsons Hall has excited unis not often that Portland musi It is not often that Fortland musicers have an opportunity to hear setions from such operas as "Rienzi,"
obeogrin, "Tannhauner" and "Tristan
d isolde," rendered by an artist of
err Schott's ability. Besides, he win
abity assisted by Miss Ottlile Schuecki, Miss Marie Veiguth, Miss Aimes Newtin and Mr. Lucten Vannod. Herr
bott will be heard in several of his best will be heard in several of his best from these great operat, and the swill be heard in duets and tries, annot will give interesting explanation of the various works on the prome, and he will also sing a selection

Tannhauser." Such a programme ed by Herr Schott and the other s mentioned, will no doubt attrace e and cultured audience. VILL BE BURIED AT HUBBARD TODAY. ant place today between 16 and 12 ck. He is a brother of Mrs. W. H. liton, who lives in Stephens' addition, who lives in Stephens' addition. W. S. Buchanan is his mother, young man died in the Philippine is but for some reason the remains not brought back when the others returned. The remains were returned. The remains were rel yesterday, and it is expected that
W. S. Gilbert, ex-Chaplain of the
d Oregon, will conduct the services,
at Corvallis, and will come to Hub-I for the funeral if he can do so. funeral will take place between and II o'clock, they can easily return

ortland on the afternoon train. Clerk of the State Circuit Court elpt of numerous letters fro Pacific Company, asking when they Pacific Company, asking when they i get their money. Bays fell down on contract, owing many laborers and er persons. There was a balance of 0 due him, and because of numerous the Southern Pacific Company and Southern Pacific Company paid money into court in charge of the ork, and filed an inter-pleader sult to we the court decide how the money shall distributed. Used the which may not be until the term of court, the laborers and

LECTION CERTIFICATES READY,-City bell yesterday received fro invitation was extended to present at the peyt regula

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION. - The cid July 14 for the position of square etter-engraver. From the eligibles re-ulting from this examination, certifica-tion will be made to full four existing va-cances in the Bureau of Printing and highaving, at salaries from \$1900 to \$2500 er annum. Persons desiring to compete hould at once apply to the Civil Service commission, Washington, D. C., for incommitted and application blanks.

CREAMERY FOR NEWBERG.—The met-

hants of Newberg and the farmers of he surrounding country have formed a tock company for the purpose of op-rating a creamery there. Jesse Edwards. Houston is a pleasant gentleman, ranks high in the pay corps, and has served in New York, Boston and Matanzas, Cuba, where he was Chief Paymaster in the department commanded by General J. H. Wilson. business man of Newberg, was in Port-and yesterday. He says the old Eldridge dant has been purchased, and will be out in first-class condition and uncer-cood management. He is confident that J. H. Wilson.

Major J. A. Watrous, U. S. A., who has been Chief Paymaster of this department for a year longer than he had expected to be, goes to the Philippines, where he will be Chief Paymaster of one of the departments. Major Watrous is greatly pleased with Portland, and the climate, and sees a magnificent future for the city and state. He speaks of the pleasure it has been to him to serve in this department, and in terms of high praise of the Army people with whom he present company assures the success

THINK HE'S A PORTLAND BOY .- The barr fraternity of Portland are inclined believe that the Frank "Spineson" re-ried as having fallen under a train ar acoma yesterday is really Frank Stimp-n, a barber well known in Portland, to young man left here a few days ago, id it is supposed he was making hie way okane, where he has friends. Stimp-worked in a number of Portland s within several years past.

Lions at Mount Taior.—Despite the weather, not less than 1500 people went to Mount Tabor last right to see Adgle and her performing lons. Tonight she will tell the people about the art of training ale, in addition to giving the usual wmanner. Her engagement at Mount r closes next Sunday, when she starts London to fill out the remainder of

ANTON SCHOTT'S Wagnerian recital at Parsons Hall tonight will present a fine programme, comprising selections from Remai," "Lohengrin," "Tannhauser" and "Trisian and Isoide." Herr Schott will be assisted by Miss Ottfile Schuecking, Miss Marie Veiguth, Miss Reba Hobson, Mrs. Nelle Ross, Miss Almes Newmann and Mr. Lucien Vannod. Single rickets. and Mr. Lucien Vannod. Single tickets.

Week.

It is a matter of comment among prominent Eastern visitors to Portland that in the variety and merit of its usual attractions. The Predericksburg compares favorably with any of the best vaudeville theaters of the latgest Eastern cities.

A gentleman who dropped into the Fredericksburg one evening last week was surprised to find himself comfortably seated by a courteous attendant, and given a printed programme which contained a list of all the numbers of the evening. "Why," said he, "I came to Portland by way of Los Angeles and San Francisco, and in both of these cities I paid to contain the programme which contained the programme with the evening with the sense of the strongest attractions even better performance than I am accorded the privilege of seeing in Portland for nothing." The Predericksburg this week has some of the strongest attractions ever billed at this popular house. The cafe conducted in connection with this popular concern is the best managed perhaps of any cafe of the country. Refreshments of all kinds are served by attentive waiters at a charge not exceeding that made by any of the popular-priced restaurants of the first order in the city.

EXPRESS PACKAGE SALE. St. Johns Trachers Re-Elected At a meeting of the School Board of St. Johns last night all three teachers were re-elected for the ensuing year-Mrs. E. H. Richards, principal; Miss Mary Vincent, intermediate: Mes Clara Donlan. rimary. Their work the past year has seen in every way estisfactory, and the community will be glad to learn of their etention for another year.

THE O. R. & N. will sell round-trip tick-sts to Chicago and return for \$71.50, ac-count of Prohibition Convention. Tickets for sale only on June II and 22, and good for 60 days. These rates are available to the public. Ticket office, 80 Third street,

corner of Cak. HUBBY! I am so glad Alieky's Winter Garden is going to open where we can take dinner, keep cool and listen to the fine music every evening. Corner Third and Morrison streets. Colonel J. F. Harvey, Manager.

Gaand musical entertainment tonight at he First Norwegian-Darish M. E. Church, Thirteenth and Davis streets, 8 P. M. Rereshments. Tickets, 25 cents. HAVE you heard the latest? Alloky's suffet and Grillroom will open June 28, corner Third and Morrison. Colonel J.

orner Third and atorrison

Harvey, Manager.
Harto, Walkers, Or., Hello, Cresswell,
Jr.: The Oregon Telephone & Telegraph
Company has opened offices at the above-

A special value in eyegiances this we Scientific fitting, 28 Washington builds

Tim Oriental Rug Company will open a large establishment of rugs about the lat of October. S. J. Kafuria, manager. *

LAST Council, Menting.—Council com-mittees have been holding their last spect-ings and trying to get business in condi-WEALTH IN A tion to turn over to their successors. The Mayor began clearing up his desk re-terday for the same purposa. The Coun-cil will meet tomorrow, probably for the last time, but it is not known that there

is any business of importance outside of the usual routine to the transacted. Mayor

many thousands of acres.

INCORPORATION.—Articles of incorpora-tion of the Goble, Nehalem & Pacific Rail

road Company were filed in the office of the County Clerk yesterday. The incor-porators are Thomas Day, R. C. Bell and Edward Cannon. Capital stock, \$100,000.

The objects announced are to construc

and operate railroads, logging railroads

etc. and to carry logs, passengers and freight. The termini of the railroads shall be at or near Goble and some point

BIDS FOR NEW ROOF.-Proposals for

spach, \$1844; Hentley Construction Com-pany, \$1550; L. W. Wynkoop, \$304. The bids will be forwarded to the department

at Washington for inspection, and the contract will be awarded in due time, probably to the lowest bidder. Crrr's STRONG BOX FULL.—The County

Treasurer yesterday paid over to City Treasurer Hacheney \$22,107 38 on the city's share of the taxes for the year. This is the largest payment the city has re-

Ladius, watch for the exclusive after-noon reception for you next week of Alisky's Winter Garden Cafe and Buffet. Music, flowers and souvenirs. Colonel J. F. Harvey, Manager.

UMBRELLAS.—Repairing and recovering Meredith's, Washington, bet. 5th and 5th

CHANGE IN PAYMASTERS.

Major J. A. Watrons Goes to Manila

Succeeded by Major Houston.

praise of the Army people with whom he has been called upon to transact bus-ness. He will part with them regret-

fully, and sincerely wishes them well.
While Major Watrous has not been asking for an order to Manila, he is well
pleased at the prospect of a tour in the
far-away islands.

THE FREDERICKSBURG.

Strong Attractions of the House This

EXPRESS PACKAGE SALE.

The Farnsworth Herald Tailoring Company, 233 Washington street, have put on sale about 1000 uncalled-for tailor-made suits, gathered from the various express offices. Your choice for \$13.85; worth \$30, \$40 and \$50, for 10 days only.

Jacob Doll Upright Piano.

The latest improved. Acknowledged to be best sold on easy installments. Planos rented, tuned and repaired at lowest prices. H. Sinsheimer, il Third. Established 1882.

Mrs. Watson, Optician.

Dr. Swain, dentist, 72 Dekum buliding,

Watches diamonds silverware. 207 Morrison, near Front. Repairing a specialty.

on Nehalem Bay.

TWENTY-ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN SOLD NUGGETS.

Taken From the Helens Mine, in Oregon, Exhibited at Fourth and Washington Streets.

the usual routine to the transacted. Mayor Storey yesterday received a communication requesting this city to become a member of the League of American Municipalities. This would cost 500, and Mayor Storey says he has always been in favor of it, and shall leave the communication and the blank receipt for the consideration of his successor. In regard to the examination of the books of the Treasurer and Auditor, the Mayor says he appointed William A. McKenzie expert to attend to this matter, and he does not know why he has not commenced the work. A pan of gold nuggets valued at \$21,000 attracted the attention of thousands of people at the corner of Fourth and Wash-This precious metal did ington streets. logion streets. This precious metal did not come from Klondike or Cape Nome, but was taken out of the Helena mine, in the Bohemia district, situated about 160 miles from Portland. The mine is owned by Jennings Bros. & Bruneau, and the amount mentioned is the result of an 18 days' run with a five-stamp mill. This splendfd result is all the more remarkable when it is known that the gold was exknow why he has not commenced the work.

RAIN A BIG BENEFIT.—The rain has been bad for the berry crop in this section, but has been a benefit to growing vegetables, potatoes, etc. East of the mountains it has been very beneficial to the grain crop. L. Raiston, who has just returned from Gilliam County, says it began to rain there last Thursday, and within the next few days three inches of rain fell, which has been of great benefit to the grain crops, which were beginning to dry up. The rain will bring out the Fallsown grain all right, and the prospects are that Gilliam County will have the finest crop seen there since wheat-growing was commenced, 20 years ago. Mr. Raiston says he went to what is now Gilliam County in 1880, and in the valley where he located there was only abou. In acres of wheat where now there are many thousands of acres. when it is known that the gold was extracted from ore taken out in develop-ment work, drifting and raising. The owners will add immediately five more stamps, and with the increased facilities stamps, and with the increased facilities for handling ore this preperty will undoubtedly prove an immense dividend-payer. Enough ore has already been blocked out to run 16 stamps for several years. Jonnings Bros. & Bruneau have owned this property since 1896, and pay ore was struck a few feet beneath the surface, which stendilly increases in value. surface, which stendly increases in value

the further development advances.

Helena No. 2 is the western extension of the Helena, and is also owned by Jennings Bros. & Bruneau. The Helena vein has been traced through No. 2, and it has all of the earmarks of developing many thousends of acres.

Cononer's Inquests were held yesterday afternoon. The jury on the case of Collins, the drowned long-shoreman, who I'ved In a scow at the foot of Quimby street, brought in a verdict of "accidental drowning, while under the influence of liquor." The second case was that of Nikuji Tanaka, a Japanese where the street of the second case was that of Nikuji Tanaka, a Japanese work these tunnels, and excellent respected as develop into a first-class property. Three tun-nels have been started in Helena No. 2, with pay ore in every tunnel. A large force of miners has been engaged to work these tunnels, and excellent results

haborer, who died at 42 North Fourth street yesterday afternoon. Tanaka had been stek for four days without medica attention. He had expressed a desire to be sent back to Japan, and his friends and Douglas Counties, \$5 miles from Cottage Grove, the stage covering the distance from the latter point in 12 hours' time. Mining men betwee that this district will prove to be one of the greatest gold-producers in the West. Already nine or ten paying properties are being worked, and about \$90 locations made. About \$90 people are now located in the district, with crowded stages arriving daily. Great trouble has been experienced in securing experienced miners, and the Jennings brothers were compelled to advertise for men in California papers. A and Douglas Counties, 25 miles from Cot had raised sufficient money to buy his ticket. The Coroner's jury brought in a wordlet of "death from tuberculosis," in accord with the medical testimony. Took Laudanum.—Testerday at noon Mrs. Schley, wife of W. C. Schley, an advert'aing man, took by mistake an overdose of laudanum, in his offices in the Raleigh building. Mrs. Schley had been ill for some time and took the laudanum to relieve her pain. She felt immediately, however, that she had taken an over-dose, and called her husband. Dr. E. P. Geary was summoned, and the needed medical attention given, and Mrs. Schley taken to her home on the East Side. vertise for men in California papers. A number of rich strikes have been made

Mr. Elley, owner of the Mayflower, ee-Mr. Easy, owher of the anyhows, ec-cured a number of fine specimens. This property is one and one-half miles east of the Helena. Frank Jordan, of Cottage Grove, struck a rich lead a couple of weeks ago. Mr. Løvelace, of Minneapolls, was equally fortunate, and owns a fine piece of property. Mr. Pugh also struck some high-grade ore. The Lake struck some nigh-grade ore. The Lake mines, in which E. S. Adams, of this city, is interested, shows up so well that a smelter will be erected to treat the ore, which carries a large percentage of lead and copper. The Music mine has 10 stamps running day and night, and ships from 10 to 12 tons of concentrates daily. Some fine ore has also been uncovered in putting a new roof of tin on the Postof-fies building were received and opened by Postmaster Crossman pesterday as fol-lows: J. C. Bayer, \$126; Tilton & Ger. ome fine ore has also been uncovered in the Golden Slippers. On Steamboat Creek, about 2½ miles cant of the Helens, (the center of the mining district), placer mining is being conducted with success, and a number of fine classus are being worked. About 100 other claims have been successfully worked in this district, too numerous to mention individually.

With gold in abundance within a day people intending to emigrate to Cape Nome and other points in Alaska to firs look over the rapidly developing gold fields of Oregon, especially the Bohemia ceived this year, and will make the city's fields of treasury quit looking like 30 cents for a district.

IN THE SEVERAL COURTS.

W. C. T. U. PARLOR MEETING.—Remember the W. C. T. U. parlor meeting at Mrs. Dygert's, Fourteenth and College streets, Wednesday, June 20. Ladles, bring randwiches and fruit. Argument in a Building & Loan Asseciation Suit.

In the suit of the Pacific States Building & Loan Association against Mary Peterson, to foreclose a mortgage, Judge Stott and William Reid, defendant's at-torneys, argued a demurrer to the cem-plaint in Judge Cleland's court yesterday, contending that the contract is uncon-scionable and usurious. Counsel argues that many courts have declared such con-tracts void and restricted the loan com-pany to principal and legal interest. Sc only for 12 large carnations, with smilax. Burkhardt Bros., 23d and Glisan.*

THE TIOGA HOTEL, at Long Beach, Wash., will open on June 20, 1800. The defendant burrowed \$500, and, according to the statement of Mr. Reid, has paid the full principal and 12 per cent interest, and the company still demands \$120 more. Referring to the statute ex-\$20 more. Referring to the statute exempting these associations from the usury
law, Judge Stort said the Legislature nad
no right to pass such a special law; it
was giving a foreign corporation privileges which our own individual citizens
do not possess. There are always members of the Legislature, he argued, who
are willing for a consideration to work
such a bill through, but most of the members doubtless did not understand what it
meant, and what its consequences would
be." Major James B. Houston, Additional Paymaster, U. S. V., who will assume the duties of Clufer Paymaster, Depart-ment of the Columbia, in a few days, ar-rived in Portland Sunday night, Major

He had talked with several of them and they stated they had no intention of passing a law that would give a foreign or any corporation the privilege of mak-ing contracts on such unconscionable

For the plaintiff, G. W. Allen, as at-torney, argued that the contract is valid under the California law; the corporation is a California institution, and the contract was made in San Francisco. He asserted also that the contract is good under the Oregon statute. As a vital point, he contended that the case cahnot be disposed of on demurrer, but must be disposed of on the testimony. If it should be found from the evidence submitted that the contract is unconsciousble, then the court can act, but the court cannot determine merely from the papers filed in the case that the contract is usually in the case that the contract is usually one. Mr. Allen further argued that the plaintiff is a co-operative concern, in which defendant is mutually interested. tion is a California institution, and the

Divorce Sults. Judge Cleland granted George H. Marshall a divorce from Minnie Marshall, because of desertion. The plaintiff testified that his wife left here in 187, with Frank Davis, a candy peddler, and went to Seattle. Marshall is a waiter by occupation. He stated that he provided well for the defendant while they lived together. The suit of Charles H. Chambreau against Catherine E. Chambreau for a dissolution of the matrimonial bonds was dissolution of the matrimonial bonds was dismissed on motion of J. J. Johnson, plaintiff's attorney, and the papers were withdrawn. Counsel stated no reason for

withdrawn. Counsel stated no reason for the step.

An order of default was entered in the suit of Catherine Olds vs. John W. Ods. In the suit of Elizabeth Lyman Coulon vs. Francis Coulon, the defendant has filed a demurrer to the complaint, on the ground that it does not state a cause of netion.

An order of publication of summons was entered in the case of Antoipette W. Strahan vs. Lois Strahan, because the defendant cannot be personally served. The plaintiff complains that he deserted her in 1894 and has not since provided for her support, and says he drank; also that within the past few weeks he caused her much mental suffering by threatening to take the children from her.

United States Court Jurors. The following-named jurors included in he special venire for a trial jury in the nited States Court drawn June 13 appeared in court yesterday morning; peared in court yesterday morning:
Lewis G. Clarke, druggiet, Portland,
George Bamford, contractor, Portland,
F. J. Boiter, farmer, Brooks,
E. C. Smith, foundryman, Portland,
Robert H. Thompson, broker, Portland,
F. J. Alex Mayer, insurance agent
Portland. Wilmer L. Page, clerk, Portland, Robert McMath, farmer, Westport,

Will Piled. The will of Mary S. Mark, dece-

was filed for probate in the County Court yesterday. The estate comprises personal property, and real estate in Clackamas County. It is bequeathed in equal shares to the children, Elljah H. Sparks, Lenore B. Gregory, Ellen Hill, A. Gertrude Mark, Julia E. Mark, J. Colman Mark and to the children of Nathana McConnoll, a daughter of deceased. A. Gertrude and J. E. Mark are named as executors without bonds. CHICKERING

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Appeal to the Supreme Court.

Notice of appeal to the Supreme Court has been filed in the suit of Isam White against William M. Ladd, administrator of the estate of A. H. Johnson, deceased. Judge Praner set aside the attachment and sale of the Johnson home property at Ford street and Park avenua. The plaintiff appeals. This case, including other features of it, has already been in court six years.

In the United States Court matters. made. There are no points of perfection over coked in the construction of Chickering Pianos, and many details of value and importance are protected by patents

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fused to surrender it, and the latter fol-lowed him to Portland and had him ar-rested. The dog was walled The dog was valued at \$100.

CHEAP RATES TO THE EAST

June 21 and 22 the Union Pacific will sell tickets to Chicago and return at haif rates, good for 60 days, with choice of routes. Stop-overs. City Ticket Office, No. 155 Third street.

WHERE TO DINE.

Do away with that hungry, dissatisfied feeling. Dine at the Portland restaurant, 306 Washington, and be happy.

The Alumni Association of the Portland High School last night fixed the date of the reception to the graduating class as Friday. June 28, and the place is to be Foreman's Hall, on Twenty-third and Kearney. The meeting last evening was exceedingly enthusiastic. The entertainment planned at the previous meeting was a moonlight excursion, but as it was impossible to secure a barge for dancing, which was considered a necessary adjunct, it was decided to hold a recognion, at which time would also be held a reunion of the 1300 graduates of the school. For the purpose of getting all these to come, the following committee was appointed, which will make a personal canvass and notify by mail all members in the city: Messex, Norden (chairman), Upton, Rybke, Dammasch, Misses McConaughy, Donohue, Lawier, Abbott and Meedames Thomas and Greene. Missing from home, a boy 14 years old: light hair, light blue eyes, freckles around nose and eyes; also cowlick on forehead; wearing when last seen on Monday, June II, a light suit, knee pants, white shirt and collar; gray cap, black shoes and stockings. A liberal reward will be given for any information leading to his recovery.

D. M. M. LAUCHLIAN,

Provinged Or. Greene.

An unusual part of the reception will be free admission to all those holding invitations, including members of the alumni, whether they have paid their dues or not. The number of outsiders to be invited will be restricted to one gentleman for each lady member, the names of whom must be sent to Ben L. Norden, 187 Washington street, before Bunday. President Adix then appointed the following committees to atrange for the details of the affair: Refreshments—Charles Rybke (chairman), R. G. Wentlements of the Rybke (chairman), R. G. Wentlements—

Portland, Or. Sale of "Rental" Pianos. This is the season of the year when "rental" planes are coming in thick and fast. Some almost new, for about half price. The Wiley B. Allen Co.

Seastde Summer Visitors Remember J. H. Johannsen carries a larger stock than ever; seven years' experience on the Beach; free delivery. Your trade solicited.

Women from their sedentary habits, are often subject to headache and constipa-tion. These are quickly removed by Car-ter's Little Liver Pills.

lowing committees to arrange for the details of the affair: Refreshments—Charles Rybke (chairman), R. G. Wending, C. E. Kent and Miss McConaughy. Decoration—Mrs. Bennett (chairman), Mrs. Thomas, Miss McConaughy, Miss Abbott, Charles Rybke and F. H. Dammasch. Programms—Miss Lawler (chairman), Mrs. Thomas and F. H. Dammasch. Invitations—Benjamin L. Norden (chairman), J. Upton, W. H. Harris, Grace Watkins, Carrie Ladd and Grace Lamberson. Floor—Will Bennett, O. J. Kraemer, Blanche Sorenson, Miss Mansfield and Miss Abbott. Music and hall—Charles Rybke (chairman) and R. G. Wendling.

As now outlined, the affair will be Pulley Belts and Ladies' Neckwent Newer and cheaper than anywhere. New York Mercantile Co., 205 Third. Wendling.

As now outlined, the affair will be more in the form of a reception than ever before. Committees from the class and the alumni will make the oid-timers acquainted with the graduates, and the latter will do all in their power to see that the former have a good time. Besides refreshments and a good literary and musical programme, there will be several dancing numbers.

Not always better

wearer see better. That is not the object. The principal use of glasses is to take off the strain and overwork. It is to make the eyes see EASIER. In nearly all cases the It is a law of Nature for every person to see as well as he possibly can. But in many cases it means effort, and eyestrain and headache. Glasses do not necessarily improve vision, but preserve the eyes. My specialty is correctly fitted

> WALTER REED Eye Specialist

133 SIXTH STREET OREGONIAN BUILDING

The work of shutting California pas-sengers off at the line below Ashland has not begun. C. H. Markham, of the South-ern Pacific, was arranging to go down and see how it worked, when he was notified that the quarantine had been declared off. Mr. Markham thinks that there will be no more trouble along this line and that C.T. PREHN, Dentist Crown and bridge work. 181 Third st., near Al-der. Oregon Tel. Clay 896. Vitalized air for pginless extracting.

no more trouble glong this line, and that passenger traffic between San Francisco and Portland will continue to go on unin-ALASKA INDIAN BASKETS

> And Curios. Philippines Cloth and Handker chiefz. MRS. I. FROHMAN, 121 15th st. FIREWORKS AND FLAGS

SUN SOON HUIE Teas, Matting, Rugs

sworn out by S. F. Fours, of Hood River, the owner. Henderson chains to have bought the dog in Hood River for \$1.50. When it was chimed by Fouts, he re-DR. E. C. BROWN STE AND EAR DIREASES Marquam big., rooms 626-7

Fourth of July Flags and Bunting

PRINTED MUSLIN FLAGS-Fast colors.

OFFICIALS ARE PLEASED.

Railroad People Glad That Quarun

tine Has Been Removed.

Southern Pacific officials in Portland were greatly relieved yesterday when they received notice that the quarantine at the California state line had been raised. Ever since the United States officer ordered all passengers leaving San Francisco to have health certificates, on pain of being stopped at the state line, the Southern Pacific people have been in trouble, or rather expecting trouble.

The order was given by Uncle Sam that no tickets be sold unless the applicant was armed with a health certificate. This the railroad people refused to do. They

the ratiroad people refused to do. They continued to sell tickets to all applicants, but informed them that, if they had no certificates from the health department, they were liable to be stopped at the state

Larceny of a Dog.

J. D. Hendenson, a peanut butcher on the O. R. & N. road, was arrested yester-day afternoon, charged with the larceny of a valuable for terrier, on a warrant

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Full sizes and double. Toc, 90c, \$1.25 and \$1.50 pair.

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We have a beautiful collection of Scotch Plaid Golf Cloaking, all 58 and 60-inch goods, bright plaid on one side; navy, brown and myrile on the other side. Extra fine cloth. Former price, \$5.50 and \$3.75. Special for today and tomorrow, \$2.97 a yard. Medium weight, \$1.97. Extraordinary

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