The session of the State Medical Society adjourned yesterday afternoon to meet again in Portland next year at a date to be fixed later by the president and secretary. The closing day was profitably spent, and the many discussions were closely listened to by the physicians pres-

An effort will be made by the legislative An effort will be made by the legislative committee to get a bill through the next Legislature creating a State Board of Health. A resolution to this effect was introduced at the morning session by Dr. A. J. Fuiton, of Astoria. The resolution was heartily adopted, after having been freely discr

Several interesting papers were read during the day, and full and free discusduring the day, and full and free discussion of them was indulged in. Among the
best of such papers were the following:
"Diagnosis of Smallpex," by Dr. Wallace W. Potter, of Spokane; "Notes on
Vaginal Hysterectomy," by Dr. W. F.
McNutt, of San Francisco; "Pulmonary
Tuberculosis," by Dr. R. L. Gillespie, of
Portland, and "Preventive Medicine," by
Dr. N. E. Winnard, of Albany,
Dr. Potter had charge of the smallpox
epidemic in Spokane last Winter, and his
paper was particularly interesting.

paper was particularly interesting.
"The worst feature of the whole matter," said he, "was that no one was able
to prove his diagnosis by any textbook at hand. No authoritative description of this present disease was produced. The majority of physicians believed it to be a mild and unusual form of smallpex. Some claimed it was a severe form of chicken-pox, while a few held to the diagnosis of

the first eight months of the outbreak its extreme mildness of type con-tinued, and so did the diagnostic discus-

'In January last we had at one time in our leolation hospital in Spokane 55 patients. Among these were to be found severe severe and typical cases, and it was then that our diagnostic difficulties were cleared away, for by comparison the similarity of the modified to the ordinary form of the disease was seally discerted.

form of the disease was easily discorned.
"During the outbreak there has been a total of 260 cases in Spokane. Of these, 205 were treated in the isolation hospital; the others quarantized at their homes. Two cases were fatal; 218 were males, 48 females; 263 white, 3 black, Ages—Under 1 year, 1; 1 to 5 years, 2; 5 to 10 years, 10; 10 to 15 years, 12; 15 to 65 years, 241.

Not quite 5 per cent in children under 10 years of age, and 50 per cent in adults. "No careful record of the vaccinal status of these was made, but the vast majority of them had been vaccinated but once, in infuncy; while a surprisingly large number of adults had never been vaccinated at all. In two instances only was a recent typical vaccination scar-discovered, and the sickness of these two patients was triffing.

Dr. Potter then took up the general topic, and, after going into it in detail, closed with the statement that the many cases of smallpox throughout the Northwest during the past Winter were genune cases, and not Manila itch, as many and thought. The discussion of this subject was en-

gaged in by a number of the doctors pres-

Where Judges Are Doctors Dr. McNut's paper was closely listened to. He opened his remarks by referring to the efforts the society was making to get a State Board of Health, and eaid that while he thought the move an important one, he hoped that when they got it they would find it a more effective one than that of Cellfornia. He said down her they were forced to call in the here they were forced to call in the Circuit Court Judges recently to determine if there was bubonic plague in the city. Preventing Disease.

Dr. Winnard began his paper on "Pre-ventive Medicine" by declaring that he who prevents discuse is greater than he

prevents the spread of smallpox," said he "Statistics show that in every country where vaccination has been properly carried out, smallpox has been practically exterminated. Typhoid fever can be preventd by a clean soil and pure water supply. Fourteen out of sixteen cases treated by me last year occurred in that part of the city where they had poor sewers and used water from shallow wells.

Consumption is a contagious disease which can be prevented. Our Government should take steps to stop the ravages of a disease which claims 190,000 victims an-nually. The first duty of a government is to protect the health and lives of its

Health, with a Cabinet officer at its head and an efficient Board of Health in each state, city, county and town. Ore-gon is one of the few states which has no State Board of Health, and, being situated as we are, one is greatly needed "Pulmonary Tuberculosis."

Many of those who joined in discussing Dr. Gillespie's paper on "Pulmonary Tuberculosis" declared that it was one of the most important read during the sessions, because it dealt with a disense with which every physician has constantly to battle

Dr. Gillesple took the ground that the disease could be cured if taken early enough and handled in the proper way. He also spoke of the carelessness of those afflicted, in regard to the spread of the disease, and also discussed the prevalence of tuberculosis in cattle. of tuberculosis in cattle.

One doctor who joined in the discussion of this paper gave it as his opinion that a very large percentage of the cows in this country were so afflicted. He said that an unerring test could be made on every cow at a cost of about 10 cents apiece, and thought people should be com-pelled to make such tests. Others expressed the opinion that no one known to be afflicted with tubercu-

losis should be allowed to marry, while one doctor strongly advocated the en-forcement of the law requiring houses to be disinfected where such patients

Dr. Wilson Johnston of Colfax, Wash. Dr. Wilson Johnston, of Colfax, Wash, asserted that since tuberculosis was contagious, there should be found, without much trouble, means of preventing its spread, just as the spread of other contagious diseases could be prevented. He advocated the disinfecting of houses in which patients so afflicted had died, and cited a case where a perfectly healthy. cited a case where a perfectly healthy giri had gone to boarding school and been put in a room where a consumptive had previously been. The giri soon became afflicted with the disease and died.

The Dangers of Surgeons.

Dr. Andrew C. Smith read an interesting paper on "The Surgeon's Danger of Septic Infection, and Its Treatment." He compared surgeons to railroad men, miners and sawyers, who became so familiar with descent the theory. with danger that they forgot to be careful until they had lost limb or life.

He said that, while many of the punctures the surgeon sustained were trivial, they were occasionally as virulent and

fatal as rattlesnake bites, The most poisonous germ to which the surgeon was frequently exposed, he said, is the streptococcus, and its virulence depended on his condition at the time of infection. If it carried a reserve force of poisonous products, or ptomaines, at the time of gaining entrance to healthy tis-sue, it would, if in sufficient numbers, and nmolested by treatment, destroy any life. These germs attain their most virulent qualities in puerperal peritonitis, and special caution is advised in protect-ing the hands in these cases. Several cases were then related of doc-

tors who had been infected during opera-tion, some of whom lost fingers, others were invalided for months, and several Try them.

Are as small as homeopathic pellets, and as easy to take as sugar. Everybody likes them. Carter's Little Liver Pills.

deaths of surgeons from this cause had

Dr. Smith then related his own case a Dr. Smith then related his own case at length, and apologized for devoting so much time to it, because it was typically illustrative of "The Surgeon's Danger of Septic Infection," and of his plea for greater caution in avoiding punctures and abrassions. He concluded by advising the immediate treatment of such accidents, as radically as rattlesnake bites, with constriction, suction, and hypodermic injection of pure carbolic acid. He said that if he had practiced what he now preached, he would have saved a finger.

Other Papers Rend. Dr. J. F. Dickson's paper on eye. ear and nose surgery was well received. Those who are competent to judge proounced it a most instructive article on

formed an operation for hernia, but a suitable nationt could not be found, and The other addresses of the day were al

good, and received the closest attention.

The Business Session. After the discussions had closed, a re cess of 19 minutes was taken, after which came the selection of officers for the next year. There were few contests, most of the officers being elected by acclamation. Following are the names of the new offi

President, Dr. W. E. Caril, Oregon City: vice-president, Dr. C. J. Smith, Pendie-ton; secretary, Dr. W. F. Amos, Portland; treasurer, Dr. Mae H. Cardwell, Portland Dr. A. C. Smith was re-elected a member

of the executive board.

The president and vice-president are new officers. The others served last year.

Invited to Washington. Dr. P. W. Wills, president of the Wash-ington Medical Society, was present, and invited the Oregon doctors to attend the next session of the Washington society. President Lane thanked him for the invitation, and advised the members of the Oregon society to accept it freely The new president was then condu

to the chair, and the retiring president was called upon for his address. He arose and said that, aside from thanking the members of the society for the way they had stood by him, he had no speech to make. He commended the work of Secretary Amos during the past year, and declared that the success of the twenty-seventh annual gathering was largely due

to Dr. Amos.

President Carll invited the members and visiting physicians to meet him at Bran-des' restaurant at 9 o'clock, where a er and cigars would await them. The session then adjourned.

THOSE WHO ATTENDED. Members Who Registered During the Session.

The following physicians registered on embership-book during

daye:

A. K. Higgs, E. S. Clark, W. C. Belt,
O. B. Estee, Louis Buck, Hicks C. Fenton, W. H. Boyd, J. M. P. Chalmers,
James E. Engleson, S. T. Linkister, J.
H. Rosenberg, J. P. Termesie, R. J. Pikington, E. DeWitt Connell, James H.
Bristow, O. C. Hollister, F. A. Balley,
C. H. Robertson, C. G. Brown, W. W.
Potter, H. E. Beers, D. H. Rand, C. J.
Smith, Charles James, Harry Lane, William Boys, J. Edgington, W. H. Ewin,
Edward N. Wilson, R. L. Thomson,
George Wall, William L. Wood, O. D.
Doane, C. H. Newth, P. B. Swearingen,
Ernest Barton, B. L. Steeves, M. G. Cole, Srnest Barton, B. L. Steeves, M. G. Cole W. Morrow, G. B. Wilson, Thomas a ker, Otto S. Blaewanger, Professor L. Washburn, C. P. Tyomas, B. E. naw, Milo Kirkpatrick, Curtie C. Strong, Parker, Otto G. M. Wells, N. E. Winnard, R. A. G. M. Weils, N. E. Winnard, R. A. Jayne, T. D. Ferguson, M. H. White, J. P. Calbreuth, Harry F. McKay, Edna D. Timms, Calvin S. White, C. H. Wheeler, E. H. Thornton, J. Ballard, August C. Schroeder, E. P. Geary, S. E. Josephl, R. L. Gillespie, Wilson Johnston, Oswald H. Beckman, J. F. Bell, W. O. Manion, F. M. Robertson, A. W. Moore, W. H. Saylor, Ella P. Brown, J. B. Merris, Ethel L. Gray, E. H. Schnauffer, E. L. Irvine Saylor, Ella P. Brown, J. B. Merris, Ethel L. Gray, E. H. Schnauffer, E. L. Irvine, E. D. Johnson, A. D. Walker, Edward Diedrich, C. E. Loomis, F. M. Bell, J. A. Fulton, J. K. Locke, E. A. Sommer, F. C. Broslus, W. J. McDaniel, Louis A. Shane, Florence S. Manlon, J. E. Hall, Andrew C. Smith, Edwin Ross, R. P. Chambers, G. Orlo Jefferson, O. F. Bot-kin, C. Gertrude French, Amelia Ziecker, kin, C. Gertrude French, Amelie Ziegler, Charles E. Hill, A. E. Mackey, T. W. Barrett, Ralph T. Orvie, George Ainelle, E. P. Fraser, R. Kelly, J. M. Batcheiler, Raffety, Dav Raffety, A. J. Giesy D. Fenton, Hamilton Meade, Edward H. zen, J. F. Wood, John M. Brooke, E. Caril, G. E. Bruere, William Jones, William Booth, Eugenia Gordon Little William H. Skene, James C. Zan, William J. Rogge, Jessie M. McGavin, J. F. Dick-zon, Charles Hines, John J. Seilwood, W. J. May, Frank Gallagher, Henry Waldo Coe, A. M. Phelps, William F. Amos, C. H. Lee, E. H. Parker, John B. Roth, Kenneth A. J. Mackenzle, Ernest F. Tucker, N. Molitor, J. J. Panton, W. F. Hubbard, D. W. Ward, P. R. Crosswalt, C. E. Ca-e, Thomas Parker, George T. Dookttle, W. H. Davis, J. P. Wallace, J. A. Glosen-dorfer, W. A. Trimbie, R. C. Coffey, A. Tilner, J. S. Courtney, Park Weed Willia, J. H. Cook, W. B. Hamilton, W. H. Byrd, F. W. Brooke, T. C. Humphrey, F. M. Brooks, W. F. McNutt, Scollay Parker, W. Tyler Smith, J. F. Walls, C. W. Cornellan, S. Marquam Hill, W. B. Morse, Croddy, J. E. Bingham, E. J. Labbe, Ma

DAILY CITY STATISTICS. Real Estate Transfers

W. Bates et ux. to Percy H. Blyth, all of the N. ½ of lot 5, block 49, Couch addition; June 25.

E. Merges to Mary E. Kruse, lots 5 and 2 block 3, N. Cameron's addition; May II.

Lincoln Bennett et al., SW. ½ of dition; May 11.
C. Lincoin Bennett et al., SW. ¼ of NW. ¼ of section 5, T. 1 S., R. 4
E.: December 29, 1839.
Daniel Harnett and Patrick O'Connor. executors of the estate of Jas. Barnett, deceased, to Edward Hearty, lot 2 block 207, Couch addition; June 22. Mary M. Gillette and husband to Ida MacCabe, lots 1 and 2, block 177, Caruthers' addition; November 11, 1939
W. P. Olda, trustee, to Ralph Duni-way, 160 acres, section 25, T. 3 N., R. 2 W.; also 800 acres, section 25, T. 2 N., R. 1 W.; April 17. losephine A. Mahoney to D. R. Haw-kins, W. 1-3 lots 6 and 7, block 41, Couch addition; June 12

B. H. Grant, 27, Francis E. Holman, 24; James Dixon, 22, Beatrice McKarran, 18; Isaac Turppa, 22 Sarah A. McCarthy, 29; Jacob Hobach, 21; Annie Anderson, 20. Deaths

June 25, Sarah N. Walters, age 68 years, Riverdale, heart failure.

Births. June 9, girl to the wife of Nelson Flokle, 104 East Pirst street. June 24. girl, to the wife of William Logus, 555 San Raphael street. June 19, boy to the wife of Chin Chew, Second and Oak streets.

Contagions Diseases. Girl of L. Corietto, age four years, Coumbia Slough; diphtheria.

Officers Elected.

Mount Tabor Assembly, No. 31, United Artisans, has elected the following offi-cers: Master artisan, Mrs. Ruby Ehler; superintendent, Mrs. R. Dennis; inspec superintendent, Mrs. R. Denmis, inspec-tor, Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague; master of ceremonies, James Gibbie; instructor, Mrs. E. T. Mundy; secretary, Thomas Graham; treasurer, L. S. Normandin; field commanders, Miss Ann Barker and L. S. Normandin, Installation will take place next Tuesday evening.

ON NO PICNIC EXCURSION

FORMER PORTLANDER TELLS OF TRIP TO CAPE NOME.

ome of the Steamers Were Pushing Through the Floating Ice June 8 and 9.

L. C. Pease, formerly of The Oregon-ian staff, writes to a friend in Portland from Dutch Harbor under date of June 10 abroad the steamship Olympia:
"We arrived here last night after 17
days on the Pacific and in Behring Sea.
We did not call here at first, but went through the Unimak Pass and on to the through the Unimak Pass and on to the Priblioffs, where the captain expected to get some news. There were no ships there, and a gale was blowing, so we pushed on northward, encountering the ice a week ago, when within about 10 hours run of Nome. It was not a solld mass, but lay in scattered lumps, tossed about by the winds. We made but slight

ring coal and water is exceedingly crud and slow, the others have to wait patien

and slow, the others have to wait patiently at anchor for their turn. It is said that nothing can exceed the haughty independence of the company having the monopoly of coal and water here.

"Small boats are flying about in all directions carrying passengers to and from ships at 25 cents a head. The gamblers and their creatures, male and female, have transferred their business from the ships to the shore, and both female, have transferred their business from the ships to the shore, and both Unalaska and Dutch Harbor, which, you know, are on opposite sides of the same harbor, are running as wide open as the eyes of the surprised natives. The many hundreds of passengers are scattered about over the surrounding hills (which still hear great snow banks) or indulging in jolly clam-bakes on the neighboring beaches.

"While we were up against the ice the through the Unimak Pass and on to the Priblioffs, where the captain expected to get some news. There were no ships there, and a gale was blowing, so we pushed on northward, encountering the ice a week ago, when within about 10 hours' run of Nome. It was not a solid mass, but lay in scattered lumps, tossed about by the winds. We made but slight attempt to force our way into it, but lay at anchor near the Garonne. Both ships were waiting for the ice to scat-

A MODEL DAIRY.



ESTABLISHMENT NEAR BERLIN, GERMANY.

In the suburbs of Berlin is a dairy which should serve as a model for similar institutions to be erected near other great cities in this country. A description of its methods, capacity and workings is interesting to dairymen in and around Portland. The plant covers an area of 23,000 square meters, or nine German morgen. The floors of the different buildings amount to 20,850 square meters. The salaries paid to the employes of the establishment every Saturday night amount to 9900 marks, and on the 1st of every month to 18,000 marks. The firm uses 200 horses and 155 delivery wagons. It also uses 12,000 railroad milk cans of 20 liter, or quarts, capacity each, to convey milk from farms to the establishment. Each delivery wagon travels daily from 20 to 21 kilometers, or 8 German miles. There are three steam engines of 247 horse-power; four steam boilers of 259 cubic meters capacity furnish the necessary steam. Besides 700 gas lights, the plant uses one elegtric machine of 90-arc light power to furnish light to 22 arc lights. The water used to cleanse the numerous cans and rooms daily amounts to 1500 cubic meters, or 1,500,000 liter, without counting the water necessary for cooling rooms and air pumps.

The milk for the use of children, invalids or the sick is drawn from carefully selected cown by the veterinary surgeon of the establishment. These cown are constantly under the supervision of this official, and are fed on dry food only, in order to exclude all fomenting and acid-These cows are constantly under the supervision of this cancial, and are to do dry in determined and the supervision of this cancial, and are to do dry in determined and an including the process of milking, cooling and shipping of the milk from the farms, and see that the most accupulous cleanliness is observed. In consequence, the milk reaches the consumer in the best possible state of sweetness and purity. The milk is shipped and distributed in hermatically sealed bottles, and delivered twice a day, morning and afternoon. Customers receive their milk of the same milking either morning or evening. Statistics prove that the death rate of children in the first year of life in Berlin, owing to the beneficial influence of this establishment, since its existence, has been reduced from 1.30 in 1871 to 0.82 in 1887, according to the population of that city.

ter. The Alliance and South Portland and several other steamers passed within sight of us and entered the ice. We saw many small schooners salling about await-ing an opening, but could hear nothing of either the Dora or the Nelson. Final ly our captain, despairing of getting through for another 10 days or more, and getting somewhat short of water and provisions, determined to sail for Dutch

"When about one day from here we met a vessel which teld us that the now on her way back to San Francisco; also that four other vessels, including the Alpha and the Thrasher, were off Nome. The Alpha was the second ship n. So much for our Government's about not allowing her to land. We all felt whipped, but a cheer went up as we rounded into this beautiful harbor and found it filled by an immense fleet. Ohlo, Ronnoke, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Senator, Centennial, Lacme, Rush, Wheeling, Brunswick, Elihu Thompson, Utopia, Humboldt, Chas. D. Lane others. Today a great cheer went up as the old Skookum was towed in and dropped anchor. Her stock is in fine shape, as she has been lucky with clear eather all the way. Caines' hulk, the Mercury, with the lighters for the Nel-son, and other boats put out today for Nome, in tow of the Holyoke tug.

"June 11—The news here now is that the Dora was seen about 10 days ago struggling in the ice up off the delta of the Yukon. There appears to be no d but what she will get through all right. The Nelson left here goveral days ago and may be in Nome now. The stout wooden boats of her class don't fear the but force a passage through

the floating pack. The ice is renewal, have wrecked one vessel, however, a bark whose name I have not learned. She was crushed and forced up and laid over on her side on the ice. Her crew were saved. We encountered a bad gale after leaving Flattery. It kept the boat in the trough of the sea, and was very hard on deck most of the time caring for them myself and seeing that they didn't get down. I was only semi-conscious, but it struck me as a funny thing that they could eat and drink with such gusto. I lived on hope for three days, but have since been an object of some anxiety to since been an object of some anxiety to our steward. I managed to get the stalls well padded and braced, and our horses are in fine shape. In fact, though we shall have been nearly or quite a month at sea, I believe we shall be able to go to work with them almost as soon as we land. I estimate that the teams will earn \$10 an hour.

\$10 an hour. There has been considerable trouble "There has been considerable trouble on board, from hand-to-hand fights with ruffian waiters, who are working their passage, to a smallpox panic, which resulted in nothing more than a lot of sore arms and a few dollars in vaccination fees in the pockets of the ship's doctor. The latter seems to have won a reputation as a money maker. The accommodations are all strictly second class and dations are all strictly second class, and all the tenderfeet on board have been putting up a great, roar. Many have clubbed interests to sue the Pacific Clipper line. But there has been an atmosphere of greater contentment since we put in here, and our passengers have had a chance to compare our lot with that on many other boats. Some of them have had it tougher than the steerage of an

ncient Atlantic packet.
"By the way, Captain Johnson, hulk Mercury, who is a good deal of a blustering bully, from what I saw of him while building the lighters at Stet-son & Port's wharf, is said to have been oblined to swallow insult and contempt on his 'ship' because he had no license "This harbor presents a very lively menta.

many of them do it." to carry passengers. It is said that now Miss Wood reports the California girls who have come to Boston for music study boat, though they got scant attention as succeeding remarkably well in winning

rejuvenated the gold fever among the faltering ones. We pull out for the north again June 13, and expect to go right Laura Todd, Bertha Tappendorff, Jerry

ANNA MILLER WOOD TALKS

as in church and concert work, in New England, is in Portland, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coursen. For several years past Miss Wood has been singing in the First Unitarian Church in Boston, idest church organization in that city, dating back to 1630, which makes it even as a society, than that of King's Foote, the well-known American composer, is organist. He happened to hear her in London, at the time her singing was beginning to attract so much attention at private drawing-rooms there, and, being then in search of a contrait of or his Boston choir, was successful in engaging

A few minutes' talk, with Miss Wood is sure to reveal the fact that she has a very winning personality. She is rather slight, and frail-looking at first sight, but this is quickly belied by the freshness of enthusiasm and energy seen in her face, and the frank, spontaneousness of

"Socially, Mr. Foote is the most promi-nent musician in Boston," she said. "He belongs to a fine old family, and has a charming wife, home and daughter of 18 In answer to the question as to whether

he is really so very ugly, Miss Wood re-plied, loyally: "He does not impress me so at all, for he has beautiful eyes and such a kind and interesting face. He is exceedingly popular, because he is always doing so the stock. One horse was lost and two others rendered unfit for service for a long time. I was horribly sea sick and couldn't hire anybody who was fit to care for the horses, so I had to remain on a raconteur in fact. He has just finished a big aria dedicated to Gertrude May Stein, and last year composed several fine things based upon the 'Rubalyat,' which made quite a little stir in

> Miss Wood makes her home with Mrs. Marsh, a leading planist of Boston. They keep house together, and have the most charming "at homes."

"Boston is esentially a city of stu-dents. There are hundreds upon hundreds of young people who have come there from outside the city to attend the Conervatory, or the 'Tech,' or to study art; nd they manage to live very pleasantly as well as very cheaply. I have two California girls among my pupils, who are living in the most comfortable, delightful fashion in a house just given over to students of various kinds, and young women with a 'career.' Zit- Kala Sa, the talented Indian girl, who has lately become the fad in Boston-you've doubtless seen her name in the Atlantic Monthly and in Harper's Monthly-and Angel de Cora, the magazine illustrator, are there among others. These girls go to concerts together, and give pleasant little Bohe-mian luncheons at which one sometimes sees notable personages; and yet they manage to keep their living expenses, food and room, down to \$30 or \$25 a month. Their breakfasts and dinners they get at home themselves, but go out to lunch-eon, at a little semi-private cafe next door. There are a number of these cafes cattered about Boston, where one can get 21 meal tickets for \$3. It is perfectly safe in Boston for a young woman to go out alone to concerts in the evening, and

church positions and concert engage-

Tockle, Goldie Watkins, Frances Wilson

Minerva Wolf.

Brooklyn-Urlah Bittner, John Borst,
Rose Bronken, Charles Duncan, Margaret
Henderson, Marjorle Henderson, Zella She Tells How California Girls Live Henkle, Hunter Howard, John Johnson When in Boston.

When in Boston.

Henkle, Hunter Howard, John Johnson Juliet Johnson, Millie Mathleson, Ida Parker, Via Parker, Lena Sherrett.

Anna Miller Wood, the San Francisco Central—Lottle Allebach, Ivy Almy, singer who has achieved such success in London and Boston drawing-rooms as well Chase, Kenneth Fenton, Hazel Hardle, Lillian Hicks, Everett Hollowell, Carl Holm, Cora Kadderly, Claudia Lynn, Craig McMicken, Hazel Morse, Robert Ogburn, Dennis Pilisbury, Rosie Rus-sell, Mason Stanard, Chester Van Houten, Burton Wetzler, John Wheeler, Frank Williams

Clinton Kelly-Gertrude Moldenhauer, Martha Poehler. Falling, Ninth B-Adolph Abendroth, John Barry, Anna Blurst, Walter Buttler, Florence Cobb, Ralph Demmer, Bertha Fritch, Lair Gregory, Ernest Hackeny, Ethel Holm, Carrie Holmes, Nina Kernan, Harriet Lewis, Marie Loeb, Elsie Lowitz, Allie McNulty, Richard Oesch, Fannie Ostrow, Arthur Owens, Marion Plummer, Helen Potter, Mattle Precemeder, Robert Sears, Clifford Toft, Elizabeth Williams

Howard Winter, Failing, Ninth A-Esther Bader, Annie Bleeg, Kate Caywood, Laura Cleave, Buth Crocker, Everett Geary, Elsa Griesel, Frank Howe, Fred Keller, Fred chnalz, Aube Smith.

Schnalz, Aube Smith.

Harrison - Street School - Eva Jenkina, Clifford Allen, Floy McGregor, Rod Yocum, Learl McPherson, Vera Gasch, Evelyn Rigler, Chester Walton, Richard Dorney, Leathe Keeney, Reuben Adams, Lindeley Hall, Robert McGill, Ethel Sharp, Mollie Robinson, Kirk Montague, Thomas Sutherland, Henry Harr, Arthur Murphy, Carl Steblinger, Aby Moy, Dick Hathaway, Bdward Robinson, Frances Gillespie, Leslie Johnson, Pearl Heldinger, Monta Maegiey, Aaron Fisher, Laura Frye, Cora Eastman, Robert Nicholson, Robert Murray, Robert McClure, Minnie Goldstein, Barl Mayo, Forence Biagen, Florence Dayton, Vernie Ketchem, Loretta Showers, Lelia Stark, Sam Rosenthal, Launie McNeelan, Chester Mansfield, Clars Hamsteke, Kate Ronde, Ada McCown, Eddie Ordemann, Ronde, Ada McCown, Eddie Ordemann, Norma Reed, Marion Weist, Antonio Pa-resi, Florence Fryer. Holladay-Lena Cunningham, Orlinder Lawrence, Louis E. McCoy, Earl C. Ord.

way, Wilmer Peterson, North Central-Maude Bradley, Fran Cooper, Roderick Davidson, Gertrude Dove, Lillian Hewitt, Elizabeth Kinnear, Jones Lillian Hewitt, Editabeth Kinnear, James Kirby, Annie Linden, Frank Mc-Cauley, Herbert Miller, Floy Palmer, Chester Pape, Chester Rohr, Fersia Sar-gent, Milton Stratton, Eleanor Wilcox. Peninsular-Richard Brown, Edith Hel-liwell, George Hurd, Sophie Went, Ralph Worthington. Worthington,

Portsmouth-Mary Bender, Arthur Ben-son, Ethel Constable, Ethel Dennis, Ar-thur Dennis, Harold Duley, Joseph Hilton, Bernice Hernstock, Edna Lewis, Foss Lewis, Edith Paulson, Pansy Shewer, Pearl Shoemake, Ray Story, Robert

Sellwood-Winnifred Brockwell, C. Fred Larson, Lavene Madden, Ralph Nickum. Larson, Lavene Madden, Raiph Nickum.
Sunnyside-Raby Armstrong, Levert
Bray, Jennie M. Gregory, Frank O. Gustafson, Edna Haskell, Ethel I. Johnson,
Harry L. Kelly, Effle May, Walter Niveeler, Edwin L. Ninar, Allen Percival,
Earl Roberts, Mary Shock, Mary H.
Taylor, Bessie C. Trengrove, Nellie E.
Walling Robert E. Wickling Thomas L. Walling, Robert E. Wickline, Thomas L. Whitme

Maggle Bush, Lena Barendrick, Church. Kate Caulle, Grace Duncan, George Hall, Mamie Hodson, May Hagie, Emma Heckner, Constance Henderson, Joe Montag, Claude McColloch, Clara Mardoof, Edner Ogden, Lulu Ott, Wille Randall, Louis Richards, Lydia Ritter, Sarah Rogers, Alice Tolling

Has Entered the Census Office.

SCHOLARS PROMOTED FROM THE GRAMMAR GRADE.

Unusually Large Number of Pupils Who Passed Successful Examinations This Year.

Following is a list of public school pu pils who passed successful examinations last week, and were promoted to the

High School: Ainsworth-Raymond Bentley Edward Frame, Louis Marshall, Mervin Rau, Kate Ramsdell, Webster Shofner, Alfred Suth-erland, Mildred Turner.

weeks ago he received a dispatch telling him to come to Washington. Without knowing the purpose of the summons he knowing the purpose of the summons he started at once. It has since been learned that he has a place in the census office. that he has a place in the census office. The young man went to the Philippine Islands as First Sergeant of Company F. Second Oregon, and came back as Second Lieutenant of the regiment. He was one of the organizers of Gilbert Camp, No. 4, and was secretary of the camp when he left for Washington. The young man was brought up in Portland, and has many friends, who will be pleased over his good fortune. The position he has taken will likely last several years, as it usually requires a long time to compile usually requires a long time to compile and print the census.

CONFERENCE TODAY

Inited Brethren Church Begins Session-East Side Notes.

The annual meeting of the Oregon Con-erence of the United Brethren church ference of the United Brethren church will open this morning at the First Church, corner of East Morrison and East Fifteenth streets, at 8 o'clock Rev. E. F. Dell, pastor, has everything in readiness for the seasions. Bishop J. S. Mills, D. D., Ph. D., of Denver, Colo., will preside over the deliberations of the conference. He is one of the leading ministers of the United Brethren church. isters of the United Brethren church. laters of the United Brethren church. After completing a common school and academic course, he spent four years in the Wesleyan University, of Illinois, taking the degree of M. A. Bishop Mills is a man of wide attainments, and leads the life of a student as closely as his public duties will permit, is interested in scientific and matsolvated insular way the tific and metaphysical inquiry and the economical problems of the day. Bishop Mills is a member of the American Acad-emy of Political and Social Science, and an associate member of the Iowa Academy of Science. In the allotment of episcopal residences, Bishop Mills was assigned to the Pacific Coast. His field, however. like that of the other bishops, is the entire church. He is the youngest member of the board of bishops, is full of vigor and enthusiasm for his work. Hishop Castle, of Elkhart, Ind., will also be present. Also Dr. William McKee, of Dayton, O., general treasurer of the General Missionary and Church Exten-sion Societies; Rev. H. A. Thompson, D. D., LL. D., editor of the Sunday school literature of the church, also of Dayton, The conference will, therefore, have a presence of the leading men of the United Brethren church. City Auditor-Elect Devlin Honored

City Auditor-elect Thomas C. Devlin last evening at about 8:30 suddenly found his apartments in the Brown, corner Hawthorne and Grand avenues, filled with his neighbors and friends from the Eighth and Ninth Wards, who had come to express their satisfaction over his elec-tion. Mr. Devlin cordially welcomed them to his apartments. As soon as all were to his apartments. As soon as all were seated, the chairman of the evening explained to him the object of the impromptu visit. Then followed addresses from Judge George C. Cameron, T. A. Davey, J. E. Reinkie, Mr. Austin, W. W. Terry, Frank Melvin, Deputy Grutz, O. S. Downey and others, all expressing the liveliest pleasure over the election the liveliest pleasure over the election of so fit a man for the high and responsible position of City Auditor. Regrets were sent by Mayor-Elect Rowe, T. W. Tounger, Professor Curtis and George Whidden, who were prevented from being Whidden, who were prevented from being present by other engagements. After a number of addresses had been made, Mr. Devlin recovered from his surprise and responded in one of those fine talks for which he has become famous, in which he expressed his appreciation for the friendship and good will that had been displayed towar I him all the way through the late campaign and during the evening. He prized this expression, he said, very highly. Then ice cream and cake were served, after which cigars were passed. The company passed a very pleasant The company passed a very pleasant evening. Every one expressed the hope that the incoming Auditor would have success in the administration of the affairs of his office, and Mr. Devlin said in answer he should conduct the offic with an eye single to the good of the City of Portland.

East Side Notes. Mrs. Henry H. Schmeer, of 753 East

Pine street, who has been quite ill the past week, is improving. W. W. Sibray, formerly of Mount Tubor, but later of Heppner, left last even-

O. N. Jenkins was seriously injured at Fairview yesterday, while handling reli-way ties. Several of the heavy timbers fell on his left leg and thigh, badly crushing them. The full extent of his injuries could not be learned. He will be laid up for some time. Mrs. E. von Borstel and her son Her-

man will leave tonight for the East, where they will visit relatives. They will be away about three months, during which time they will spend several week at White Bear Lake, Ill.

Dr. Wise, room 614, The Dekum.

Grain Crop in Benton County. Corvallis Times.

A gentleman who has been traveling over the county a great deal says that the grain crop is not going to be so poo as it was generally supposed it would be. He states that in his opinion the crop will not be large, but it will be from a failure. About two-thirds of the erop is Spring sown. The Fall grain is poorest, and not much can be expected of it, while some of the Spring grain is in excellent condition. If nothing later in the line of a calamity befalls the cro

General Andre, the new French Minister of War, is an accomplished musician. In 1875, when he was a Captain in the Versailles gar-rison, he married Mile. Chapuis, one of the most distinguished artists of the Opera

DROPSY FROM COFFEE. People Beginning to Learn About the

"Coffee treated me so badly that I want to tell people about it, and if you can use my letter, I will be glad. I am not a very good scholar, but want to write a few lines, and if I don't write a good letter. I am at least honest in my state

"I am 45 years old and drank coffee all

"I am 45 years old and drank coffee all my life, up until New Year's. I have felt bad for years and did not know what alled me. I thought I had the dropsy and heart disease. Sometimes I would have to press my hand against my heart, I would be in such pain, and I got so I could hardly do my work. My head would feel heavy and dizzy, and many a time I have got so blind I would just have to drop down or else I would have failen.

"I felt bad all over. My feet would swell and hurt me, and I am confident if I had continued drinking coffee I wouldn't have been able by this time to do anyhave been able by this time to do any-thing. A friend of mine asked me to try Postum Food Coffee and stop drinking regular coffee. I tried the Postum, but it was some days before I got hold of the right way to make it. My heart diseas and dropsy disappeared and I got entire ly well.

"There is much in making it. That is It has to be boiled longer than ordinary coffee, but when I got it made good, it was fine, and now I wouldn't have coffee in my house at all. I am sure the Post-um Food Coffee saved my life, and I am perfectly well. Oh, how much I would like to see Postum in every home. I can't praise it enough. I send you here the names of about twenty people that have been helped by leaving off coffee and using Postum Food Coffee. (Then follows a list of names and addresses.) Hoping this will be of benefit to some one, I re-main, yours truly," Mrs. Onia Sipuit, 595 E. 6th St., E. Des Moines, Ia.



if you have a cold try Munyon's Cold Cure; if you have dyspepsia, try his Dys-pepsia Cure; if you have any kidney trouble try his Kidney Cure. Munyon has a specific remedy for most every dis-ease; mostly 25 cents, Munyon's inhaler cures catarrh, grippe, bronchitis, etc. Price \$1 (including all medicines).

If you think you need medical advice write to Prof. Munyon. 1805 Arch street, Philadel-phis, Pa., and his skilled specialists upon all diseases will advise you promptly by mall.

DAGLY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, June 27.-8 P. M.-Maximum temperature, S2; minimum temperature, 54; river reading at 11 A. M., 14.1 feet; change in the last 24 hours, 2.1 feet; total precipitation, 6 P. M. to 6 P. M., 0.00; total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1890, 38.23 inches; normal precipitation since Sept. 1, 1890, 45.08 inches; deficiency, 7.35 inches; total sunshine June 28, 11:36; possible sunshine June 29, 15:46.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. WHATHER CONDITIONS.

There has been a marked decrease in the pressure over the North Facilic States during the last 12 hours, and the barometer is now highest off the North California Coast and lowest over Southern Idaho. No rain has occurred in the states west of the Rocky Mountains during the last 24 hours. It is much warmer is Washington, Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Northern Oregon. The indications are that fair weather will prevail to the weather will prevail in this district Thu day, and that it will be somewhat cooler w of the Cascade mountains. THE RIVERS.

The Columbia River continues to rise throughout its entire length, but there has been a slight diminution in the rate of the rise. The Snake River is falling. The stage of the river at Portland will be about 15 feet by nt rise will cause a much, if any, higher stage on 15 feet. Saturday, and it is not expected that the pro-WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hourd Oregon-Fair; cooler in northwest portions sbntw eldaire Washington-Fair; propably occler n portion: variable winds.

Idaho-Fair; variable winds. Portland and vicinity-Fair; probably ariable winds.
EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official.

NEW TODAY.

FLAGS We are all ready for patriotic Fourth of July COTTON FLAGS, WOOLEN FLAGS, SILK FLAGS,

m 3 inches to 30 feet long.

OLDS & KING TEA KETTLES

I. GEVURTZ, sefurnisher, 173 First, cor. Yambill.

ECLIPSE STEEL RANGES The Eclipse steel ranges, warranted for 18 cars, are the best ranges in the world. An S-in oven, 6 holes, No. 8, with high closet, elis for \$30, for cash or on easy payments.

Rocker Sale Today Only

in order to reduce our shortness stock of ocking chairs, we offer at \$2.50 a large golden sirch or mahogany finished rocker, suitable for parior, which cannot be bought ordinarily for ess than \$4.

WM. GADSBY Cor. Washington and First

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL RECEIVED and and bids for stock of merchandise (grocerics) and fixtures, located at the corner of East Morrison at, and Union ave., until 12 o'clock noon of June 30. Inventory and fix spection of stock may be had on application. Terms cash. Ten (10) per cent of bid to accompany the same. The business location is a good one. R. L. Sabin, Front and Ankeny sts., Portland, Or.

BREAD, FRESH DAILY, 5 LOAVES, 10er Snider's catsup, 3 pint bottles, 50e; pure luces off, imported, 50e per quart bottle. Butcher-ing department—18 pounds boiling meat, 31; steaks, Sc and upwards; legs mutton, 10e per pound. You can save 15 per cent on all meats and groceries at Hewitt's old stand, 185 Third st. Oregon phone South 221; Col. phone 758.

Flag Poles-25-Foot

Mortgage Loans Knight's Drug Store

pecalte Oregonian building, 126 Sixth. Drug nd medicines. Prescriptions a specialty. Wellington Coal. Pacific Coast Company. Telephone, 228.

MORTGAGE LOANS farm and city properties, at low rate installment payment privileges. W. H. FEAR, Chamber of Commerce.

Underwriter's Auction Sale. We will sell by public auction at Columbia, lock, No. 1, foot Johnson st., on SATURDAY NEXT, JUNE 50, at 11 o'clock A. M., 429 SACES LIVE 4POOL SALT, 50 pounds seich. S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer,

Homes on Easy Terms,

We will build bouses any style or price for purchasers in Tilton's addition, and the name may be paid for in easy monthly installments, extending over a term of years. Sirects im-proved, water mains and sewers laid. Best car service in the city, and only twenty-five min-stes' walk to Third and Morrison.

Buction Sales Geo. Baker & Co. On SATURDAY NEXT, June 30

CARPET SALE

AT THE MULTNOMAH CLUB BUILDING, 10TH AND YAMHILL. We are instructed by the Multnomah Club to sell by public auction about 400 yards of velvet and body Brussels carpets; 50 opaque window shades, and other effects, all in good condition.

SALE AT 11 A M.

GEO. BAKER & CO., Auctioneers,