THE LOUVRE AND LUXEMBOURG GALLERIES

THE OREGONIAN'S HOME STUDY CIRCLE -DIRECTED BY PROF. SEYMOUR FATON

FAMOUS ART GALLERIES OF THE WORLD

BY WILLIAM HOWE DOWNES.

The two great Government museums of art in Paris cannot fall to be of capital interst to students of art. The Louvre is the most famous of all art museums in mense table is set, and Christ and his mother are seated in the midst of the is the most famous of all art museums in existence. It represents the accumulations of works of art acquired by the French Nation since the reign of Louis XIV. Prior to his time the building was used as a palace. It is under the control of the Minister of the Fine Arts, and its merits and defects as a museum are measures of the advantages and disadvantages derived from the governmental Queen Mary of England, Vitterio Colon-pa, etc. In the center is a group of mu-sicians, including contemporary painters, such as Titian, Tintoretto, Bassane and Paul Veronese himself. A great crowd of figures of guests and servants fills the canvas. This is one of the largest oil paintings in the world. It is also a mas-terplece. In it we can use the richness. vantages derived from the governmental direction of art collections. On the whole, terpiece. In it we can see the richness, magnificence and love of life which Cag-liari, with the other Venetians, so amply expressed in terms of glowing color and comparing the Louvre and its history with other museums and their histories, although there is much to censure, it is but fair to conclude that the official and National management of the museum rhythmic, affluent form; nothing of its kind was ever better done or more perpossesses distinct advantages over private fect. It was painted in 1563 for the re-fectory of a convent in Venice. The sta-tistics of this marvel are these: The management.

The new Louvre, built to replace the eld palace of Philip Augustus and Charles V., was begun in 1541, during the reign of Francis I. In 1545 the king appointed Pierre Lescot architect of the building. Under Henri II and his three successors the work was carried forward. The Va-lois established their residence in the palace; Henri IV., when fatsaly wounded, was brought there to die, and Anne of Austria, during the minority of her son, used the rooms formerly occupied by Marie de Medici. Louis XIV. consider-State de Medici. Louis Alv. Consultably enlarged the palace, and it was under his regime, in 1685, that the architect, Claude Perrault, a protege of Colbert's, designed and constructed the admirable collonade fronting on the Seine, a superb facade, 548 feet long. Charles Lebrun su-pervised the installation of the royal cabinet in the rooms adjacent to the gallery of Apollo in 1681. The museum was officially created by a decree of the Na-tional assembly in 1791, and to the many paintings, sculptures and other works of art which had already been accumulated in the palace were then added the scat-tered treasures of the Nation stored in various royal residences, castles and small museums here and there. From the time of Henri IV, the court painters and sculptors had lived in the Louvre; the four academies held their meetings there; the royal printing office and the royal mint were in the building; and it is only within the last hundred years that the uses of the old palace, so impregnated with history, have been converted entirely and by gradual degrees to those of an art museum pure and simple. Vassari describes the origin of the art

collection brought together by Francis I. Father Dan gives a catalogue of the paintings in the palace of Fontainebleau in 1642. The earliest inventory of the king's collections (the real nucleus of the present collection of paintings) goes back to 1710, and was made by Bailly, keeper of the paintings. The masterpleces owned by Jabach and Cardinal Mazarin, bought at the sale of the collection of Charles I., of England, were acquired by Colbert for his royal master, Louis XIV. During the reign of Louis XVI. many priceless works by the Dutch and Fiemish masters were bought for the royal collection. Louis XVIII. found the Louvre so crowded with pictures that he had about 300 of them distributed to churches and other public buildings. Fifty years later a still more generous division was made, the gameries and storerooms being more than full. At frequent intervals since that time the Government has taken from the Louvre immense numbers of pictures of secondary value and has distributed them among the art museums of the smalle cities of France, the palaces and munici-pal buildings, the department buildings, etc. Yet the Louvre continues to be over-crowded. The building covers over 69 acres of ground.

There are 16 departments in the museum. devoted to the following classes of works of art: 1, paintings; 2, antique ceramics; 3. Egyptian antiquities; 4. Greek and man antiquities; 5, works of art of the Middle Ages and the Renniesance; & drawings, cartoons and pastels; 7, antique bronzes; 8, ethnographic art; 9, naval museum; 10, Greek and Roman sculptures; II. modern sculptures; II. me-dieval and Renaissance sculptures; II. Egyptian sculptures: 14. Algerian mu-seum: 15. museum of Assyrian and Asia Bitnor antiquities: and, 15. museum of engravings or chalcography. All statistics with regard to the size of these wonderful collections are unsatisfactory and untrustworthy, for the reason that additions to the collections are made incessantly from day to day. Pick up a weekly art paper published in Paris and you will find each week a long list of acquisitions bought for and given to the Louvre. The heads of the departments have their agents all over Europe, Asia, Africa and America—everywhere on the lookout for works of art, antiquities, treasure trove. To the ends of the earth the representatives of the Louvre are exploring, searching and collecting—each expert absorbed in his own specialty, living for it alone.

The number of paintings usually on ex-The number of paintings usually on ex-hibition, unless the capacity of the gal-leries has been materially increased of late, is approximately 200. The collec-tion of antique ceramics consisted of over 6000 objects as long ago as 1980. The collection of drawings and cartoons from an inventory made in 1886, contained 35,544



The Venus of Milo. (In the Louvre.)

works. The collection of antique bronzes was at the same period composed of more than 2000 objects. But the constant growth of the collections renders all fig-ures inexact and subject to correction. Popular interest centers largely in the picture galleries. The catalogue of paintings is in three volumes, devoted respectively to the Italian, the French and the German-Flemish-Dutch schools. There There

put our fair far hhead of St. Paul's.
They have secured electric decorations for all the principal street corners that will simply damale the people of the Coast by their brilliance and beauty. the huge and brilliant composition by Paul Veronese, depicting "The Wedding Feast at Cana"—one of the most impressive, spiendid and powerful paintings of the Venetian school, full of superb color. character, life and movement. In a state-ly hall, surrounded by colonnades, an im-

company, Among the guests the artist has introduced Charles V. Francis I. Queen Mary of England, Vitterio Colon-

SALMON 40 PER CENT SHORT This Is an Expert's Opinion of the

Columbia River Pack. The pack of salmon on the Columbia River up to date, from the observations of men who have had experience in the business for the past 15 years, ranges from \$,000 to \$0,000 cases less than at this time inst year. As the season is half gone, it is not likely that the pack at the end of the season will exceed @ per cent of that of last year. One of the princi-pal packers on the Columbia left yester-day afternoon for Puget Sound to take observations at the opening of the sock-eye season. No price has yet been made on the Columbia River for "futures." It is supposed that the packer who went is supposed that the packer who went to Puget Sound desires to ascertain what the prospects are there before Columbia River packers set the price, or he may have gone there to meet Mr. Onfroy, one of the best promoters of salmoncanning and fishing appliances in the

United States. George T. Myers, the pioneer salmon-canner of Puset Sound, was seen yester-day afternoon, and asked for his opinion number of figures is 120, the dimensions of the canvas are 20x30 feet, the price as to the outlook for salmon. He said the paid for the work was \$800, the painter's market never was better for spot and fuexpenses and a tun of wine.

In the Salon Carre also is the immortal he ever had in the way of prices. He work of Leonardo da Vinci, known un-



PAUL VERONESE'S "WEDDING FEAST AT CANAL

der the name of "La Joconde," or "La wanted it, and was now selling his Gioconda," one of the most famous pic"talls" at \$1 a case more than most of the tures in the world, and one of a dozen or other canners had sold theirs for. As so known to be painted by this master. 50 the prospects of the coming pack, he Lisa di Antonio Maria di Noldo Gherar- said: dina, wife of Zanobi del Gioconda, com-monly called Mona Lisa, sat to Leonardo for this portrait in 1500-5. In this woman tual charm in which he delighted, and in whose smile was realized that inward. haunting, mysterious expression which had siways been his Vieal." The world has always taken a vast interest in this smiling face of Monn Lisa, and there is a tradition that Leonardo had music played during the cittings, so that the rapt expression might not be lost from Mon Lisa's counterport. The wild and Mona Lisa's countenance. The wild and mountainous background of landscape is very quaint and interesting. Francis I. bought this work direct from the artist. Perhaps there is no picture in the Lou-



Monn Lise Del Gioconda. (Painted by Leonardo da Vinci.)

vre more liked by the multitude than "Immaculate Conception of the Virgin," which was a part of the loot that Soult fetched home from Spain. The French Republic brught it at the sale of his pictures in 1852. The Virgin is stand-ing upon clouds with the crescent under her feet, her hands crossed upon her breast, her eyes upraised to the heavens. She is surrounded by a multitude of angels and lovely cherubim. There are much better specimens of the religious art of Murillo to be seen in Seville and Madrid, but for some reason the heart of the people has been touched by this vision of the old Spanlard, and generations of the French have bowed down

Note.-This study by Mr. William Howe Downes, of Boston, will be concluded on Wednesday next.

BOY DROWNED.

While Watching Boat Baces From a Stenmer, He Fell Overboard.

Thomas Welch, a boy of II, was drowned yesterday afternoon while watching the rowing races from the steamer City of Eugene, at the foot of Jefferson street. He and some companions were playing on the lower deck of the steamer, and young Welch was walking on the outer edge of the boat. His companions warned him, but he did not respond to their requests to come inside the rail. Going around one of the fenders, hanging down the side of the boat, he slipped and fell backwards into the water. His companions cried for help, and two men, neither of whom were swimmers, came and tried to assist the drowing boy by throwing in boards and reaching him poles, but the boy had not the strength to grasp them. He came to the surface three times, and then sank. His body was recovered an hour later and taken to the morgue. He was a son of Michael Welch, of 267 Clay street. His father is now in Manila, having gone there with the transport

TIME FOR FAIR FIXED. Portland's Street Carnival Will Be

Held September 4 to 15. At a meeting of the directors of the Street Carnival and Fair yesterday afternoon, the date of the fair was fixed r September 4 to 15, inclusive. The lors adopted are purple and white. An official button and cost of arms was adopted, and will be ready for distribu-tion Monday next.

D. Solis Cohen returned from the East, and reports the St. Paul fair an unare about 600 Italian paintings, about 700 paralleled success. He and J. F. Cordray

"This year is likely to be the lightest year of all for sockeyes, and a novice in the business is likely to be fooled, as the artist seems to have found, says Sid- I do not think there will be more than ney Colvin, "a sitter whose features pos- 55 or 60 per cent of the amount packed sessed in a singular degree the intellection last year put up on Puget Sound."

PERSONAL MENTION.

R. Smith, of Perry, is at the Port-F. W. Schmidt, of Astoria, is at the

W, T. Hislop and wife, of Pendleton, are guests at the Perkins. George P. Mimms, of Baker City, is a guest at the Portland.

F. T. Hurlburt, of Arlington, is a recent arrival at the Perkins. C. R. Smead, the fruitman of Blalock, is registered at the Imperial. W. S. U'Ren, of Oregon City, is spending the Fourth at the Imperial.

S. M. Gorham, a pioneer of Marshland, is registered at the St. Charles. Captain John Brown, of Hood River, h recent arrival at the St. Charles. G. R. Shaw, a well-known politician

Cleone, is a guest at the St. Charles. S. Elmore, the Astoria canneryman, is among the late arrivals at the Portland. recent arrivals at the Imperial from As-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDougall, of Seattle, are staying at the Portland for a few days.

Paul Trullinger, of Astoria, is spending the Fourth in Portland. He is a guest at Thomas N. Owen, a quartermaster

the United States Army, is registered at the Portland. L. D. Brown, of the "Soo" line accom-

panied by his family, is registered at the Perkins, from Minneapolis. District Attorney George E. Chamber-

lain has gone to Astoria, where he will deliver the Fourth of July oration. Byron P. Cardwell is in receipt of an excellent photograph of his son, Major Herbert W. Cardwell, chief surgeon of volunteers, who is still in the Philip-pines. Major Cardwell left Portland with the Second Oregon Volunteers, and was soon promoted to the rank of Major and Surgeon. He is now chief medical officer in the department of the Visayas, where General Hughes commands. Major Cardwell's headquarters are at Ilo Ilo, where he has a good hospital, in which many sick are cared for. His photograph was accompanied by another of his two little boys, now with him, as they appear in daily life, and labelled, "Life in the Phil-ippines." In the letter accompanying Major Cardwell states that be enjoys good health in the distant islands of the

tropics. British Census of 1901.

London Daily Mail.

The first of the army of 50,000 officials who will have the task of counting the population of Great Britain in 1981 have been already appointed. These are merely subordinate clerks, but their appointment records the beginning of the great work on which the status of every ham-let, village, town, city and country in Great Britain is fixed for another decade. A year hence the census office, a de-partment of the Registrar-General's of-fice, will be hard at work arranging and compiling the schedules gathered from every inhabited spot of England. Scotland and Wales. Before that time, however. a vast amount of preliminary work has to be done. For the purposes of the cen-sus Great Britain is divided into 646 districts, each under a Superintendent Registrar. Each district will contain from 2 to 12 subdistricts, approximately about 2000 in all, and every subdistrict is again divided into enumeration districts num-bering in round figures some 49,000.

The schedules will be distributed by the enumerators—one enumerator to each enumeration district—during the week preceding Sunday, March 31, 1991. On that day every occupier of a dwelling will be required to fill up the schedule, which will be called for on the following. which will be called for on the following day by the enumerator. The details of information required by the census-taker are neither voluminous nor prolix-the name, sex, age, occupation, condition (married or single) and birthplace of every person in the house, and whether blind, deaf, dumb, imbecile or lunatic; whether more or less than five tooms constitute the dwelling; and in Wales and Scotland whether any person speaks Welsh or Gaelic only.

Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator. The best Liver Medicine, A Vegetable Cure for Liver Illa, Billousness, Indigestion, Constipation, General Charles A. Woodruff, who is on his Dutch and Flemish paintings, about Average and the second all attractions for the midway to the Philippines to join the staff of General MacArthur all the schools are assembled. Here is

POOL OF HOPGROWERS

SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR MAKING IT A SUCCESS.

A Solution to the Present Difficulties and an Offer of Help.

SALEM, Or., July 1 .- H. J. Ottenhelmer, a Salem hopbuyer, representing Lilten-thal Bros., and last Fall dubbed by the hopgrowers as the "Prince of Short Buy-ers," has written a letter to M. L. Jones, president of the Hopgrowers' Association, in which he discusses the situation of the hop industry in Oregon, and offers a solution to the present difficulties. The letter is as follows:

"The past season has been a very un-

profitable one to the hopgrowers of the Pacific Coast, as the price realized by the grower in a great number of in-stances was far below the cost of pro-duction. A great many different rea-sons have been advanced as the cause of the present depression, but it is generally conceded by everyone conversant with the business that the present deplorable condition of affairs is due to overproduction. There is only one remedy for this, and there is quite a task ahead to devise some method whereby the production can be curtailed to a point more in conformity with the consump-tion. We are passing through a period tion. We are passing through a period when the tendency of both producers and manufacturers is to combine for the sake of mutual protection and advancement. and the misin and fruit growers of California, as well as the wine growers, have already banded together and formed permanent organizations to improve the conditions of their respective industries, and, while their organizations are still young, they have met with considerable success. The farmers in the Northwest now realize that in order to keep abroast of the times, it is necessary for them to maintain similar organizations of a ermanent nature.

"Of course, there are some people who believe that the Oregon Hopgrowers' Association was not a success, but in this they are mistaken. There is no question in our minds but what the association ans done considerable, and has enabled the hopgrowers of Oregon, whether in or out of the association, to obtain considerable more money for their product than they otherwise would have were there no association. That the association was not a complete success nor up to the expectation of those who had it in charge, was due to a combination of unfortunate circumstances that could not have been foreseen. The blue mould which come unexpectedly and ruined the value of nearly 90 per cent of the hops controlled by the association did more to letract from its success than any other There is no question, were it this destructive pest. Oregon hops would have sold readily at 8 to 10 cents a pound immediately after the asociation was formed and in working

"Another factor which acted as a stumbling block to complete success was the fact that the majority of the hops that were placed in the association's hands were covered with liens and encumberances, which made it impossible for the association to control their sale.

"Another difficulty that could not be overcome was that of quality. The quality of the 1899 Oregon crop was in no way up to its usual standard, and brewers bought other hops in preference. The question of quality is an important item, and one that must not be slighted in the least. We naid 8 to 9 cents for hops in Takime and California, at the very time we were buying in Oregon at 3 to 5 cents, simply because the hops obtained from these sections were not affected by blue mould or blight, and the brewer was quite willing to pay comparatively good prices for such quality. Oregon has raised, and can raise, as good hops as any state in the Union, and Oregon hops have repeatedly commanded more money than Yakimas or the famous Sonomas, of California. There was a time, and that was not long ago, when Oregon had the reputation of producing the choicest hops on the Coast, and it was on that account that buyers from all over the United States came to Oregon to establish permanent offices. The Oregon grower must pay more attention to quality, and he must realize sooner or later that in order to produce good hops it is es-sential that they be fully matured, and in no instance and under no circumstances should mouldy or blighted hops be picked. Growers claim that they are compelled to pick their hops in an immature state, otherwise the mould will take them. By judicious and diligent spraying the hop louse can be exterminated and mould be a second to the control of th ated and mould prevented. It is suicidal to attempt to market blighted and inferior goods, as we are satisfied that inferior goods will not bring the cost of production, so that it behooves every

grower to turn out choice hops.

"The financing of the crop has always been a serious problem, and, as stated before, has been one of the greatest obstacles that the association has to contend with. It is an unfortunate circumstance that % percent of the growers in this state are compelled to borrow money to harvest their crop. They either are compelled to contract to sell their hops at a fixed price in advance, or else mortgage the crop, and they are only allowed a limited time in which to sell, and just before that time expires they are compelled to sacrifice their crop for what they can get, or else consign to a

distant market. "At the time the picking money has to be repaid to the money lender, the pressure to unload is so great that the market, no matter how strong it might have been, cannot withstand the strain, and it must give way, so that there is absolutely no stability to it at all. Brewers realize the financial condition of the growers, and they hold back from buring until the last moment, thinking to freeze the grower out, and they generated aliv do.

"If the growers could get money for a sufficient length of time to enable them to properly market their hops, there would be more stability to the market, and dealers would have more confidence in it and would carry larger stocks, but under the present state of affairs deal-ers are unwilling to carry large stocks, as they formerly did, as they would be compelled to meet the competition of those growers who are forced to sell in order to repay their obligations for pick-

"The present methods of the Oregon grower of dumping his hops on the mar-ket all at once must be corrected. More judgment must be used in the disposition of the crop, and every care must be ex-ercised to prevent a glutted market. The green-fruit shippers of California pay great attention to this item, and the hopgrower should do likewise. In the fruit-shipping business, whenever a shipascertains that a certain market has sufficient fruit to satisfy its wants, he diverts all fruit en route to other points where the market is not overstocked. They aim only to feed the market as the goods are required, but the hongrower cares nothing about glutted markets. If he makes up his mind to sell at a certain time, no matter how overstocked the market is, he will force the sale of his hops and add to the glut, when, by staying at home and waiting until the buyer is ready for more hops, he could make a much better bargain. But nothing can be accomplished by individual action. There must be concerted movement, and only by joining forces can progress be made. Assuming that the Oregon hopgrowers will continue their organization, it is our opinion that the first duty of the organization is to con-trol the output, and once they are in a position to do this and determine to pick only a certain percentage of the erop, they will be able to make arrangements to harvest and market their product. We understand that the bankers of this

state are reluctant to advance money to individual growers to harvest their crop, and in order to assist the Oregon growers we will agree to advance to the hop-growers, through the organization, sufficient money to harvest the crop, not exceeding, however, the sum of 5 cents per pound on the quantity picked.

"This offer is conditioned on its general acceptance by the hopgrowers of Oregon not later than August 16. It being understood that they will take such reasonable steps to prevent overproduction as may be necessary, and that they will not plok any moridy or discussed hour not pick any mouldy or diseased hops, but only those that are well matured and free from vermin damage. If the growers will take steps to prevent an oversup-ply of hops, we will permit them to fix a minimum price, and if a sufficient number of them accept this proposition we will put up a bond guaranteeing remunerative prices, our commission to be determined later. Those growers who wish can return our money at a nominal cost to cover incidentals.

"If the hopgrowers of Oregon, Washington and California will reduce their output 25 per cent this year, we will guarantee growers 15 cents per pound for all of their hops that are of good quality. We shall be pleased to have the growers take this matter up, and if the idea meets with their approval, we are satisfied that we can come to terms regards the minor details."

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

THE PORTLAND.

J R Harvey & w.Chgo Wm Newman, S F
N L Brinker, Ban Fr
A J Jackson & wite,
Boston Mass
Boston Mass
W S McFariand, S F
Boston Mass
W S McFariand, S F
C R Frantz, Pa
Adam S Collins, S F
W R McI Russell,
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H H Cshorn, Chicago
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C E Whitney, St Hins
Geo F Hoyt, Chehalis
J D Mitchell, Salem
S R Jones, Salem
T E Parker, U S L H
D W Morehouse, Moro
J P Frones, Portland
Eugene W Vest, St L
H Ferris, Cincinnati
Mcs H Ferris, do
A H Ferris, do
Hannard Harris, do
Harris, Santile
J B Snow, Baker City
Jaa H Koott, Echo
Mrs Roott, Echo
Mrs Roott, Echo
Mrs Roott, Echo
C R Smead Blalock
D C Thomas, Bidney
Mrs Thomas, do
C A Harris, Kan City
A J Rubert, St Helens
Mrs Roach, The Dalles
Mrs Roach, The Dalles
Fred Kress, The Dalles
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H L Johnson, Heppner
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Sam Cheatham
H E Austin, Washougt
Guy Powers, do
F M Hudson, Marshid
C H Van Denbury.
Cottage Grove
J Pheian, do
C Oavis, Astoria
Mra Davis, Astoria
Mra Davis, Astoria
Mra Davis, Astoria
Mra Davis, Astoria
Mra Trainer, do
R M Loaden & fy
W H Gerrist, Gresham
Mra Trainer, do
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W H Gerrist, Gresham
G R Shale. Cleone
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L Todd, Eufaula

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Hotel Brunswick, Seattle. European; first class. Rates, He and up. One block from depot. Restaurant next door.

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma American plan. Rates, \$3 and up. Donnelly Hotel, Tacoma, European plan. Rates, Sc and up.

Death of an Eminent Educator.

Colonel John G. McMyrm, for many years Superintersient of Public Instruc-tion in the State of Wisconsin, died at his residence in Madison, Wis. June 4, 1900, in the 78th year of his age. Colonel McMynn was a native of New York, and after graduating from college, came West in 1848, and taught in the public schools of Kenocha, Wis, four years, and then became principal of the high school at Racine, which he made the model school of the Middle West. He was a man who believed that the children should improve on the methods of the fathers, and the public schools of Racine were visited by educators from many states to profit by his experience and ex-

In 1862 John G. McMynn entered the Union Army as Major of the Eleventh Wisconsin Infantry, and soon become Colored of the regiment. He participated n some of the heaviest battles in South under General Reservans and suf-fered many hardships in the field. After be was mustered out he was elected Star-Superintendent of Public Instruction and laid the foundations of the school system which has made Wisconsin a leader in public instruction. His remains were cremated at the Forest Home cemetery, Milwaukee, and then were deposited in the family plot in Mound Cometery, Ra-cine, where he spent the best years of of his life.

A. C. S.

Civil Service Examinations.

The United States Civi Service Commis en announces examinations for various announces that examinations for various position will be held on dates as follows, in any city in the United States where there is a Civil Service Board; On July 10, for the position of meat inspector; July 24, for assistant ethnologist: July 24 and 25, for assistant ethnological is brarian; August H, for Chinese interpreter: August 14, for transportation clerk Quartermaster Department, at large; August 14 and 15, for inspector of boilers, steamboat inspection service. Applicants for the position of assistant ethnologist should have a general knowledge of and familiarity with Indian languages, and a special knowledge of Slouxan languages. All necessary information in regard to the examinations can be obtained by applying to the clerk of the local board of civil service examiners at the Portland Postoffice. These examinations are recurring very frequently now, and when pot-wallopers and hash-slingers have to pass examination, there will be examination every day in the year, including Sundays.

Cemetery Employes Arrested. Issac Brown and Cass Wygant, employed Wilson Benefiel, superintendent of Lone Fir cemetery, were arrested yex-terday for unlawfully burying a body in the eastern part of the cemetery. The warrant was sworn out by H. M. Wisliamson. Brown and Wygant are regularly employed in the cemetery, and as sert that at no time have they buried bodies, except by order of the sexton. The case will be heard in the Municipal Court tomorrow.

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