BRIGHT HEBREW LEADER

MISS SADIE AMERICAN, SECRETARY OF COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN.

She Talks About the Work of the Organisation, Its Aims and Ackievements.

Miss Sadie American, who has a Na-Miss Eadie American, who has a Netional reputation as organizer in educational and philanthropic work, both Jewish and civic, arrived in Portland yesterday morning from San Francisco, where as corresponding secretary of the Council of Jewish Women, she established a local section of that organization at a rousing meeting heid last Monday, 1900 people being in attendance.

Miss American is fairly bubbling over with energy of mind and body, and as

with energy of mind and body, and as he looks you straight in the face out of her earnest matter-of-fact, black eyes. she is sure to give you the impression of possessing the breezy, vigorous personality of one who generally succeeds in

obtaining whatever she asks for.
This is her first visit to Oregon, "I was on the lookout," said she, "and the moment we enterd your state I know it. An old gentleman in the car asked the conductor. Have we crossed the line yet? And just then it began to rain, excellent the moment the boundary firm actly at the moment the boundary line was passed, which made us all laugh. But the rain was so refreshing to me after the sun-parched fields of California, and this morning on my arrival I was greet ed, as you see, with sunshine and flowand she pointed to a huge bouquet of sweet-smelling in France rose buds, in-teriwined with delicate sprays of aspura-gus fern, and another of Marechal Niels, ch bouquet being large enough to make

mirited in character as well as in name. Miss American is closely identi-fied with important educational and civic reforms now being advanced in Chicago. Among these are municipal playgrounds and vacation schools. The city is now and vacation schools. The city is now purchasing tracts of ground to be used by the children of the crowded districts. These are to be more than mere "breathing spaces"; some of them will be generously supplied with apparatus for purof healthful recreation and enjoy others will be improved as smal Miss American is greatly inter ested in this movement, and has been largely instrumental as a member of the Chicago Woman's Club, in bringing it to se successful a conclusion. In San Fran-cisco—near which she has been spending the Summer—her influence has also made itself feit. The clubwomen there are working hard to interest the City Councell in the same subject of municipal play-grounds, with fair prospect of success. The Oakland women she describes as very wife awake, so much so that they have kept up their sociological work in very we fashion all Summer, whereas near-everywhere else the clubwomen have

taken a vacation.

Social settlement work has engaged her she is in warm sympathy with Hull House methods. Miss Jane Addams she calls "The Prophetess," and says of her: "She is the most selfless and most sane woman that I ever met. It is practically consible to pay her a personal compli-it; she is above it. She is the woman of whom it can be said. To

know her is a liberal education."

Sections of the Council of Jewish Won en have Just been organized by Miss American at Oakland, Sacramento and San Francisco, for up to the presentime Portland has been the only section en the entire Pacific Coast. It has been in existence several years. When asked to explain the wherefore of this unusual dreumstance, Miss American said: "It is not because the Jews form a stronger element in the population of Portland than elsewhere on the Coast. Nor is it becausarily due to a display of energy. In a larger city, like San Francisco. thous that there is no room for a new one such as this. Then again it is likely to be the result of mere accident. One woman catches the fever of the new movement; her enthusiasm spreads to others, and, prestol the thing is accom-

Frees was the first delegated body of building at Portage at The Dalles, on and work that had ever been called together in the history of the race. The appracian of the meeting was so great hat it was decided to create a permanent ody—the National Council. The council owes its birth to the Con that it was decided to create a permanent body-the National Council of Jewish Women. The first section was formed in Chicago in January, 1884. Before the end of that year IN sections were included. and today there are 49 cities enrolled, and a membership of over 5600. Miss American lays great stress upon

the policy of the council to co-operate and affiliate with all the forces at work for the betterment of humanity. Its sec-tions are members of the city, county and state federations of clubs, while the general organization is an active mem-ber of the Council of Women of the United States, and also of the Interna-tional Council of the Women of the World. There is no important meeting of women or of organizations interested in public welfare in which the council is not asked to participate. By invitation it sends fraternal greetings to meetings of the General Pederation of Women's and the Woman's Temperance It has been invited to occupy a day at the congresses of the exposition in Nashville, Omaha, and Milwaukee, respecifically, and has accepted the invita-tions. It has had speakers as well as voting representatives at the blennial meetings of the Council of Women of the United States, held in Washington February, 1885, and 1889, respectively, and at the International Congress of the Women of the World, held in London in June, 1830. Miss American was the dele-gate to the last of these, and her visit resulted in the very successful organiza-tion of a similar association among Eng-

During the late Spanish-American War, 5000 women were set to work by the coun-cil. Within one week over \$10,000 was contributed, besides thousands of gar-ments, sheets and packages of delicacles, members in cities, near camps devoted almost their entire time to mir

INFORMAL TALK TO COUNCIL

Encluragement Given Study of Juda ism and the Bible.

"I don't make addresses—I talk," said Miss American once of berself, referring to her remarks from the public platform And such it proved to be yesterday after-noon at the special meeting of the Coun-cil of Jewish Women called to greet her. It was an entertaining, earnest talk from a clever and interesting woman, young

Miss American gave a little sketch of the birth of the council seven years ago at Chicago, Mrs. Henry Solomon, now its president, and herself being the organiz-ers. She told how Mrz. Solomon had asked for a place on the programme in behalf of all Jewish women at the Par-llament of Religious, and had been gradg-ingly granted 20 minutes. She was not med to crumbs, and so refused to accept the 30 minutes. women of the world united and held a congress of their own at the world's fair, and from this had nithmately sprung the permanent organization. The pur-poses of the organization the speaker said, are: "To further united efforts in behalf of Judatem by supplying means of study; by an organic union to bring about closer relations among Jewish women; to fornish a medium for inter-change of thought and a means of com-munication and of prosecuting work of non interest, to further united ef-

forts in the work of social betterment through religion, philanthropy and edu-

"At the congress various women had been asked to prepare papers on subjects connected with Jewish history and Bib-lical literature, but invariably they had lical literature, but invariably they had declined. They were perfectly willing to write essays on Shakespeare or Browning or Milton, but not on Jewish literature or Jewish history. Why not? Because they did not know anything about it. So out of the great shame that was engendered by this lack of knowledge grew the systematic study of subjects connected with Judalsm. Concerning the Bible itself, they were asked to lay aside certain presingless that it was too deep. certain prejudices that it was too deep for them, or that it was the property of the few-the theologians. It must be-come to them something else than merely

'the big book on the parlor table.'
'So far as possible, therefore, the Bible is made the chief subject-matter of study—not from any dogmatic standpoint, but chooses, orthodox or radical, religious or cultured, the aim being to know thor-oughly the book which, more than any other, has influenced the Western World."

Along many other lines of education and philanthropy remarkably effective and philanthropy remarkably effective work is being done.

PUT OFF ONE WEEK MORE. Examination of Disputed Ballots in

Precinct 42. The rehearing of the election contest of William Schmeer vs. F. B. Holbrook was continued by Judge Frazer resterday for one week to permit O. F. Paxton, coun-sel of Holbrook, and an expert to exam-ine the ballots.

Recently the attorneys for Schmeer and Expert J. A. Wesco inspected the ballots and laid aside 18 of them cast for Holbreok because it was believed the cross on each of these opposite the name of Holbrook varied in style from the other crosses on the ballot. The court was to have passed on those disputed ballots yesterday, but Mr. Paxton was not pro-pared to proceed with the case. Mr. Pax-ton said this was the vacation period, and the court was not in regular session, and

that he had been away and had not had

an opportunity to inspect the ballots, which he desired to do with the assist-

ance of some experts on writing. He also

wanted to reply to the motion and to scrutinize the Schmeer ballots. Henry E. McGinn, counsel for Schmeer, opposed the delay, contending that the time to reply had passed, and that the proposition of plaintiff's attorney was merely a subterfuge for further postpone-

Judgo Frazer, who is disposed to be en-tirely impartial in the matter, stated that the question does not concern the plaintiff and defendant so much as it does the public, and the court took the matter up in vacation because the case was of such a nature that it ought to be determined as soon as possible. The court granted Mr. Paxton until Monday evening to inspect the ballots in Precinct 42, announcing that a final disposition of the case will be made next Wednesday. Precinct 42 is the one in which fraud seems to have

ATTACHED A STEAMBOAT.

New Craft of the Central Navigation Company Tied Up.

A steamboat being built at the foot of Mill street by the Central Navigation & Construction Company, of which Paul Mohr is the manager, was attached by the Sheriff vesterday in an action against the company by the Willamette Iron & Steel Works to recover \$4012. Mays & Crowe have filed an attachment suit at The Dalles for \$761. The action of the Willamette Iron & Steel Works sues for \$3550 on account of goods furnished and labor performed between April and August of the previous year, and for \$162 for cartage and expense of sending three men to Pasco, Wash. The Central Navigation & Construction Company owns the teamer Frederick Billings, which was formerly a Northern Pacific Railroad transfer boat. This steamer was tied up at Pasco for some time, and the men sent to Pasco probably went there to work on her. Not long ago the steamer Frederick Billings ran on a rock in the Columbia

PERSONAL MENTION.

John Stewart, a Eugene cattleman, h at the Perkins. James Barnes, a merchant of Seattle is at the Perkins. J. A. Devlin, an Astoria capitalist, spent yesterday at the Perkins.

S. J. LaFrenice, a Hood River mer thant is registered at the Perkins. P. N. Jones, a prominent sheepralse of The Dailes, is at the Perkins. J. W. Fleicher, a Dayton real estate man, is registered at the St. Charles.

R. Burns, O. R. & N. agent at Walls Walls, is registered at the Imperial. H. C. Lord of the United States steam Columbine, is registered at the Imperial.

D. W. Tilford, of Wichita, Kans., is iting friends in Portland. He will be here a week or 10 days.

J. L. Kelly, a business man of The Daller, registered at the St. Charles yesterday on his return from the coast. William Pentland, a prominent wool-grower of Morrow County, is in the city from Heppner. He is staying at the

Francis Murphy, the apostle of .temperance, leaves this morning for California, en route to Australia. Mrs. Murphy will remain in California and begin planting a 10-acre erange ranch at Orangevale, in the Sacramento Valley.

Hon, Charles Shackelford, a well-known awyer and Democratic statesmen of Chithree days, on professional business. Mr. Shackelford is a famous wit and story-teller, and his visits are always a source of infinite delight to his many friends in Portland. He left for home last evening via the Northern Pacific.

Northwestern people registered at New York hotels are: W. F. Blair, of Taco-ma, at the Grand Union; D. L. Hunting-ten of Spokane, at the Holland; J. D. Sherwood and wife, of Spokane, at the Manhattan; J. A. Jodom, of Spokane, at the Park Avenue.

> A Hard Crowd of Hobos. Baker Republican

Chief Porter and his aids, mounted on wheels, herded a drove of "Boxers" out of the city Monday morning. They came into town, probably from Pendleton or some other way point between this place and Portland. They were kept in confinement in the City Jail vesterday, and were nent in the City Jail yesterday, and were the bloodiest, dirtiest and most horrible act of men that have visited Baker City for some time. When captured each pos-scaped a head that was about as badly bruised and cut up as it could be and be recognized as that of a human. They had been fighting and fighting hard, but just when and where or how could not be learned. They were ordered out of the town and duly escorted to the city limits by the officers.

Are unlike all other pills. No purgins or pain. Act specially on the liver and bile. Carter's Lattle Laver Pills. One pill

Low Grounds o' Trouble.—"We are for ex-pansion, aren't we?" "Tes; but, may, we don't want to annex Kentucky or China."—Indianap-obs Joseph

WILL BE BIG IN EVERY WAY

PREPARATIONS FOR THIS YEAR'S STATE FAIR.

No End of Choicest Livestock Exhibits-Greatest Bunch of Fast Horses Ever Gathered.

As the time grows nearer for the open-ing of the State Fair this year the in-terest increases in each department. The keen competition that exists in county terest increases in each department. The keen competition that exists in county exhibits is sure to bring out the greatest display of agricultural and horticultural products ever seen in this state. Until this year, Marion County has always had the advantage of freight rates, but the liberal policy of the Southern Pacific in hauling all exhibits free along its l'aes gives other counties an opportunity to exhibit never before offered and places them on equal footing with Marion

The livestock department is fair y gilt-

of Seattle, is always an unknown quantity in any race. He is working well this year, and has speed enough to carry him a two-minute clip to the half. The Ranger will have followers, and it is well he may.

The horse that will carry most of Seattle's money is Freddy C., owned by Thomas Clancy, of Seattle. He is sired by Direct, 2:05%, out of the great pacing mare, Rosie C. 2:15. This fellow carries the blood of the greatest racing horses of the world, and is said to be an honor to his family.

Mayor Church, of La Grande, has entered his speedy mare Hatella, 2:17%, by Lemont. This mare is a half-sider to the renowned racehorse Blondie, that holds the world's two-mile trotting record for stallions.

Southern Oregon will be represented in

Mr. C. W. Tracy, who died suddenly in this city Tuesday night, was one of the best-know grain operators in the Pacific Northwest. He received his early training in the business in Minneapolis, where he was a well-known dealeer for many years before coming to the Coast. He came to Portland with the Pacific Coast Elevator Company about 10 years ago, and managed their extensive system of warehouses in Oregon and Washington until about three years ago, when he retired and started in bussiness for himself. Mr. Tracy was a very shrewd and careful operator himself, but his confidence in some of his local buyers in the interior was misplaced, and a short time ago he encountered financial difficulties which caused him to give up his business and take the position of local manager for Eppinger & Co., the San Francisco exporters. His reverses weighed heavily on his mind, and in turn affected his bodily health, but his sudden death was a surprise to his many friends in this city, some or whom had talked with him but a few hours before. Though of slight build and of highly nervous temperament, Mr. Tracy was a man of remarkable physical strength, and the knowledge of this fact made it difficult for his friends to believe that he had so suddenly passes from life. Mr. Tracy's family consists of a son, about 15 years of age, and a granddaugh ter. His wife died about two years ago.

ing made to build more stall room for the livestock exhibitors. That the fair is at-tracting more than local attention and will be a great and good advertisement will be a great and good advertisement for this state, is seen by the fact that prominent breeders from a distance have made entries. Among those may be men-tioned the great show herd of Herefords from Reno, Nev., the property of John Sparks. This is one of the finest herds of Herefords in the United States, and among them are cattle that have com-peted in all the big show rings East, suc-cessfully. This herd alone will be worth going miles to see.

bringing up their fine herd of Berkshire hogs to introduce them to the breeders of Oregon. Davis Bros., of Dyer, Mont., are coming all the way to Oregon to show a new and improved breed of hogs called Victoria swine. Hazelwood Company, of Spokane, is coming with a herd of dairy cattle, numbering 20 head of Holsteins, Jerseys and Guernseys. They are bringing a very fine show of Poland China which are said to be of the richest breeding on the Coast. L. K. Cogswell, of Olympia, has entered 20 head of Red Polled cattle. Besides these, the Oregon preeders have made a large entry in each spartment, and are well prepared to give ne visiting breeders close competition in

The racing department will be the big attraction at the fair this year. It will be the best and fastest ever seen in the state. The 100 horses now in training on the track will be joined by pearly as many more after the Everett and Portland meetings. The entries already re-ceived in the big stake events are the largest anywhere on the Coast this year, which indicates that Oregon has not lost all her love for the trotter and pacer The rich stakes, too, will bring together a class of horses that will furnish high-class sport, and that all Oregon records will be smashed is a foregone conclusion. They are owned by a class of men who stand for square racing, and the keenes stand for square racing, and the scenear rivalry exists now among the horsemen who have horses entered in the 2:14 pac-ing race, which seems, at this time, to be the stellar event of the meeting. In this race is F. W. Baltes' b. g. Altas.

2:15%, by the great sire, Altamont. This horse was first brought out by the ver-eran trainer, Matt Mann, and is closely related to the great horse Altao, 2:05%. related to the great horse Altao, 2:08%, that Monroe Salisbury campaigned on the grand circuit. He will have plenty of backers by the Portland contingent. Au-gust Erickson has entered Bill Frazier, 2:14, another horse that carries the blood of Altamont and old Sally, and is sure to turn the track in 2:10 or better.

W. Karstetter has entered the speedy little mare Alta Dell, 2:16, who is quite a favorite with those who know her best. W. J. Bruce claims for his entry the ch. g. Mack, 2:224, sired by the wellknown and game racehorse Democrat, owned by Win Chapman. Mack is tak-ing his work in such a manner that he is looked upon as a dangerous candidate. I. C. Mosher has the speedlest entry in the list in John A. Crawford, 2:17. This horse has worked miles in 2:10% hands down, this year, and the question arises how much faster can he go Congressman Tongue's stable is repre-

sented by Hen Bolt, 2:19%, a close relative to Axtell, 2:12, that soid for \$106,000. This entry is a good one, and he is getting in splendid condition to go a great race. George Peringer, of Pendleton, is pinning his faith to Pathmark, 2:17%, son of th great pacer, Pathmont, 2:094. If this fellow gets beat, some one will have to buy return tickets for the Pendleion

Alta Norte, 2:16%, is another Pendletor entry owned by Chris Simpson. This mare won the hig pacing race at the fair last year, and she is much improved this year, and looks like a strong factor in this

Deceiver, 2:15, bred exactly like Doo Sperry, 2:09, is A. T. Van de Vanter's en-try, of Seattle. This little fellow has the courage of a buildog, and is never beaten until the race is finished. He was the champion pacer in Oregon last year, and has lost none of his form. Kittitas Ranger, entered by E. R. Clark.

tering with bright prospects for a big show. The entries already received are far larger than ever received at any former fair and preparations are now be-informed man knows to be the fact. harness race ever seen on an Oregon racetrack is repeating what every well-informed man knows to be the fact.

SERMONS IN STONES.

Two Clergymen Gather Inspiration in the Mountains.

Rev. A. L. Hawley, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, and family, and Rev. H. W. Kellogg, pastor of Taylor-street Church, and son, returned Tuesday from a two weeks' outing at Fish Lake, which is about 60 miles from Lebanon. From the latter place they traveled by convey-ance, pitched their tents near that beau-tiful lake and spent a royal good time fishing, hunting, exploring the surroundings and boating on the transparent wa-ters of the lake. Mr. Hawley says that the lake is a fine, clear body of water. In places the depth has not been ascertained, although a line 200 feet long let down. While boating over the lake, Dr. Kellogg observed the tops of trees a few feet below the surface of the water. These trees are supposed to be nearly 200 feet in height, and how long they have stood in the water can only be conjec-

The fishing is from a raft in the lake which is reached by a roughly constructed boat. Only a few days before their re-turn did the fish begin taking the hook freely. However, the campers caught all they wanted. The two ministers spent many hours in exploring the country. Dr. Kellogg obtained 36 negatives of scenes. and he said he never saw more striking scenery, deeply regretting that he did not have more plates for more pictures. In one of their hunting tours, Mr. Hawley and Dr. Kellogg came to the camp of a railway survey party, who were resur-veying the route for the Oregon Central. They were fold that within another year they would be able to travel by rail to within six miles of Fish Lake. The two ministers enjoyed their outing and returned home greatly refreshed.

Mr. Gates on the War. HILLSBORO, Or., Aug. 27.—(To the Editor.)—I am in hearty sympathy with the argument of your Sunday editorial criticising reported remarks supposed to have been made by me at the soldiers' reunion But I disclaim any authority in the re-marks quoted. Neither did nor would I stand before a body of soldiers and maintain that we as a for the Spanish War. H. V. GATES. tain that we as a nation were prepared

Mr. Gates spoke without notes. He said at the outset that his address would be a hodge-podge, as he had not had oppor tunity for careful preparation. He wandered about in the course of his remarks so that it was difficult to get at his meaning, although an honest effort was made to do so. J. S. Foss, secretary of the association under whose auspices the reunion was given, was present and heard Mr. Gates. He says: "I regard The Oregonian report of Mr. Gates' address as fair and correct. I recognize that part in which he referred to Colonel Jackson as quoted, almost word for word as he delivered it." Professor M. L. Pratt was also present and says of the disputed paragraph: "It is a verbatim report of what Mr. Gates had to say on that point There is no question in my mind about about that. I think, however, that the reviewer in The Oregonian did not catch Mr. Gates' meaning, but it is my judg-ment that the report of what he said was generally correct."

"No," said the industrious man, "I didn't get much encouragement in my talk about a holi-day. I met my employer just as he was com-ing home laden with golf sticks and various ing home inden with got stress and various other kinds of lugrage, and accompanied by his family of four girls and a small boy. I told him I thought I needed a rest." What did he do?" "He looked at me hard for half a minute, and then exclaimed. I don't see why you should want a rest. You haven't been away on any recation." "Washington Star.

WANT PASTORS RETURNED

METHODIST CHURCHES PETITION THE CONFERENCE.

Well Satisfied With Their Present Spiritual Leaders-Affairs of the East Side.

The fourth and last quarterly meetings for the closing conference year have been held by the Trinity Methodist and the held by the Trinity Methodist and the Sunnyside Methodist churches, and that of Central, of Albhna, will be held next Tuesday evening. At the Mount Tabor-official meeting a resolution was passed asking for the return of the present pun-tor, Rev. A. S. Mulligan. The Trinity of-ficial board at its last meeting passed a resolution asking the conference to return Rev. A. L. Hawley, who is finishing up one year. This resolution was passed one year. This resolution was passed unanimously. Both the Mount Tabor and the Trinity churches have cles cellent financial condition. Aibina Cen cellent financial condition. Aibina Central will pass a resolution asking that Rev. W. T. Kerr be returned. There is practically no opposition to Mr. Kerr. Here also the finances of the church are in a much-improved condition. The heavy debt has been decreased so that the burden of interest is small. Mr. Kerr is very popular with his congregation, and there is no doubt that at the meeting of the official board next Tuesmeeting of the official board next Tues meeting of the official board next Tuesday evening a resolution asking the conference to send him back will be passed. The Sunnyside church will no doubt receive Rev. H. B. Elworthy, D. D., for the next conference year. He was sent to fill out the broken term of the present year, and has taken hold of that field with vigor and effectiveness. Gabriel Sykes, of the Montavilla Methodist church who was nursuing the classical church, who was pursuing the classical course of study at the Portland Univer-sity, will next year attend the Willam-ette University. Hence a new man will be required there.

The official board of Centenary church

has not held its final meeting for the year. Conference convenes at Ashland the year. Conference convenes at Ashiana the middle of next month, and perhaps more interest centers in the possible successor to Dr. Gue as presiding elder for Portland district than in the personnel of the local pastors. Dr. Gue has served the limit. He has served through part of the hard times and the good times, and has been instrumental in wiping out the debts of 15 churches, and also in helping others. ing others.

The next matter of interest that will come up at the conference will be the review of the evidence in the case of Rev. S. A. Starr, D. D. The testimony taken by a stenographer, together with other evidence, will come before a com-mittee of 15 ministers, and their findings will control the action of the confer-ence in voting on that case.

Hogs Gave Out. A drove of 75 hogs, intended for the stockyards on the West Side, were driven in from Lents, at Mount Scott, yesterday. The distance is about five miles, and the roads are very dusty. The hogs arrived at East Eighth street in an exhausted condition, and famishing for water. When near the building of the Oregon Packing Company, on East Eighth and East Yam-hill streets, they spread out. Some ran under the packing house and others took refuge wherever they could find shelter from the heat. One dropped dead from exhaustion. Finally, after much trouble the drove was gathered on East Washing-ton street, and for two hours a stream of water from a hose was turned on them, and the refreshing shower bath soon revived them. They fairly reveled in the water, and after their bath were driven on without trouble to their destination.

Backed Off Vancouver Bridge. Jerry Tomassine, who lives on the Moore farm at the end of the long bridge over Columbia Slough on the Vancouver road, was severely injured yesterday morning by his team backing the wagon from the bridge. He was carried down with the wagon and sustained the fracture of three ribs, and received bruises about the head and shoulders. A phy-sician was summoned and his injuries were attended to. The accident was caused by the horses becoming frightened.

Rescued Two Women. Dan Kellahar has returned from Long Beach much refreshed. Mr. Kellahar is the hero of a little incident that redounds to his credit. He is a particularly strong swimmer, and one day while breasting the breakers be saw shoreward two women who were struggling in the water evond their depth and in distress Mr Keliahar swam to them as soon as possi-ble, and succeeded in getting them ashore. They had become exhausted and could not have held out much longer.

Enst Side Notes.

Mrs. Charles K. Cranston, of Pendle-ton, who has been spending the Summer in Portland, will leave for her home next

Revival services are in progress at Troutdale, under the auspices of the United Evangelical church. Rev. C. C. Poling was present for a short time and then proceeded to Baker City. Other ministers are conducting the services. The Sunday school of the United Brethren church, on East Fifteenth and East rrison streets, will go to Tremont, on Woodstock railway tomorrow, and we a picnic. The grounds where the have a picnic. picnic will take place are about a half mile east from the end of the Woodstock

Dr. Wise, room 614. The Dekum.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Real Estate Transfers. Ruben Weeks et ux et al. to John Matthiesen, S. ½ lot 3, block 7, Pertland, August 27.

E. H. Parker et ux. to Beryl G. Rossiter, W. ½ lots 9 and 10, block 8, Pleasant Home, July 3.

Susan E. Welch to H. J. Ellers, trustee, lot 8, block 47, Sunnyside, August 27.

George W. Sinner et ux. to A. R. Zeller, lot 2, block 12, Elleabeth Irving's Addition, August 28. 350

Marringe Licenses. J. R. Baker, aged 25, and Lillian M. Gove, aged 21; Jesse B. Krestler, 23, and Nellie M. Strong, 19; John M. Serr, 29, and Lydia Ahrendt, 27; A. Orr. 49, Columbia County, O., and Lucretta McEwen, 37. Birth.

August 16, boy to wife of Robert Brooks 434 Eleventh street. Death. August 26, John Joyce, 42 years, of Ida-

ho; brought here for burial. Contagious Diseases. C. Dundee, 1212 East Salmon, typhoid Margaret Stuart, 454 Hall street; ty-

phoid fever.
Mrs. R. Lechson and Lillie Lechson, 645 First street, diphtheria. A Silver Paper on Robertson Spokane Spokesman-Review.

If the Democratic party of Washington desires to associate itself with the aupport of crime and opposition to law and order, it should nominate F. C. Robertson for Congress. Barring Ed Boyce himself, who is not available because he is not a citizen of this state, a better selection, with that end in view, could not be

But if the Democracy of this state wants to impress the voters with a conviction that it detests inwiessness, and is not the champion of men who wear masks, who destroy with dynamite, who apply the torch, assasinate law-abiding citizens, seize arms of the United States, able to attend any of the rehearsals.

and organize armed forces to murder and terrorize, it will repudiate the Congressional ambition of F. C. Robertson, because he has been the avowed defender and conspicuous champles of the lawless. men who perpetrated these high crimes in the Cocur d'Alenes.

A NATURAL DICTATOR.

What Bryan Would Be if He Should Win the Presidency.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28-"If Bryan were President of the United States, he would be the greatest political dictator this country ever saw; he would rival the greatest the world ever saw." This was the emphalic declaration of a Western Senator, who is striving for re-election in a close state. "He is the greatest hip podromist, the most consummate actor, of his time. His power over men is marvelous, but it is all acting-exquisite theatricals, in which he occupies at all imes the center of the stage. Mr. Bryan has ground his party beneath the upper and nether stones of his overbearing will until it is a crushed, shapeless, gree-some, gangrenous mass of nothingness. He smashed into atoms the whole Democratio party in convention assembled at Kansas City as though he were a King kicking out of his Cabinet a ministry which had governed against his wishes. He has mutilated and amputated to suit his own ideas the principles of the Demo-cracy until they are no longer recogni-sable. He has declared and forced down the throats of the people doctrines so untrue, so untenable and so monstrous, and which have been demonstrated by and which have been demonstrated by events to be but platitudes of the sheer-est fabric, that one marvels that an in-telligent community would hearken to him now. "There is no longer a Democracy. There

"There is no longer a Democracy. There is a Bryanocracy, whose leaders are but puppets, echoing the sophistical words of their owner. He has raised false issues and blinded the people by throwing the dust of deception in their eyes. He seeks to reverse present prosperous conditions, because he, the oracle, says it. "If Bryan were President, he would rule with a rod of iron. Many of the principles he now condemns he would espouse and enforce. He would arrogate unto himself the absolute power of gate unto himself the absolute power of the executive and would make mince-ment of the Legislative before he had been in office a year. The man or body of men that opposed his will would be ground beneath his unrelenting heel. He would be the Governor and the Govern-ment, and his own consent would be that of the governed. "Mr. Bryan is a dangerous man; he is

an enthusiast. Like all enthusiasts, he alone can be right. All the rest of the world would be wrong but himself. Who will deny that he has proved this up to the present time by words and actions?
That would be the danger of giving unlimited power to a man whose over-powering self-confidence and sense of being eternally and exclusively right is unbrided and limitless. Nero was an enthusiast, Bryan is a political Nero of to-

day."
This Senator believes that Bryan will, as a matter of fact, occupy a seat in the next Senate, and that will be as near as he will ever get to the Presidency. If so, he will be the undisputed leader of the Democracy in that body from the very day he takes his seat. It is very likely that Nebraska will go Democratic and this will insure the election of Bryan to the Senate, a place he will readily ac-cept, if defeated for the Presidency.

NORTH CAROLINA POLITICS.

Rumor of a Plan to Deliver the State to McKinley.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-Interesting reports come from North Carolina, and while not bearing the earmarks of au-thenticity, they present a new phase of the political situation in that state. A story has reached Washington from various sources to the effect that an agree-ment was made between the Democrats and Republicans of the state some time ago, whereby the franchise amendment should be adopted in August, with the aid of Republican votes, in exchange for which the electoral vote was to be de-livered to McKinley in November. While this story is generally discredited, it is thought to indicate an inclination on the part of many North Carolina Democrats to fall in line for the Republican ticket. In fact, a further rumor has been put in circulation to the effect that the Democrats, now that the negro has been re-moved as an issue, are inclined to favor McKinley as against Bryan, and will is-sue a manifesto to this effect. This movement is said to be led by some the most influential Democrats of the state, who look for a successful culmina-tion of the campaign. Bryan carried the state four years ago by 19,266 majority, which is sufficient to remove beyond a doubt, the belief that a sufficient number of Democrats have changed color throw the electoral vote over to Mc-Kinley.

Ownership of a Rock. THE DALLES, Aug. 71.—(To the Ed-ttor.)—Will you please settle this contro-versy? An individual claims to be the owner of a rock in the Columbia River where the Indians fish for salmon, telling them he has bought the rock and if they don't sell him their fish he will drive them off and put white men there to fish for him. The Indians don't want to sell their fish to him, as they can get better prices elsewhere. Now the question is this. Can a private individual own or control a rock in the river? The rock is control a rock in the river. The fact the submerged during high water; in fact the Fall is the only time fish can be caught there. By settling this question, you will greatly oblige.

The easiest, most certain and the proper way of deciding whether the man who claims to be is the owner of the rock in question is to examine his title. It is impossible for any one, on the statement made, to decide whether a private individual could own or control this rock or any other in the river. Sand banks in the middle of the Columbia, which are completely submerged at time of highest tides are owned and controlled by com panies, who use them as seining grounds, and probably title could be obtained to a rock which is submerged during high wa ter. Thousands of acres of meadow which are submerged at high water are owned by farmers along the Columbia. If the man in question desires to establish his claim to the ownership of the rock he must produce his title,

Fined for Shooting Phensants.

Albany Herald.

Steve Archibald, merchant at Philomath, was arrested Monday by Deputy Game Warden Jack Miller and brought to Game Warden Jack Miller and obought to Albany and arraigned before Justice L. L. Swan, on a charge of killing Chinese pheasants out of season. Young Archi-baid came over to Linn County Sunday and killed a number of Chinese pheas-ants. He was seen shooting the birds, and the alert Deputy Game Warden was soon after him. He pleaded guilty and was fined 25 and costs. The State Game Warden has appointed deputies through-out the Willamette Valley, who are sworn to see that the law is not violated, and they say that everyone caught shooting Chinese pheasants out of season will be fully prosecuted.

Virginia Harned III. Virginia Harned III.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2:—Virginia Harned (Mrs. E. H. Sothern) has been prostrated by the heat, and her condition has caused her husband much uneasiness. She recently arrived from Europe, and the contrast from the snows of the Swiss Alps to the tropical humidity of New York made her ill and a physical collapse followed. She is east for the page of Onbe-

LAST WORK ON THE FAIR

PORTLAND CABNIVAL ALMOST READY FOR THE GREAT RUSH.

Gay Decorations on Every Hand-Excarsions Will Bring Crowds to Portland.

Portland is putting on its carnival aira. Buildings are being decorated ail over the city. Storekeepers are redreaming their show-windows. Visitors are aiready flocking in to get a view of the sirect fair in its almost finished state. Daily the whole length of Sixth street has an appearance of bustle and confusion, as hundreds of workmen go about mutting on finishing touches on the booths sion, as hundreds of workmen go about putting on flaishing touches on the booths and buildings, but as paint covers up the rough places and the decorators display their fine art, the interior is assuming its bright holiday aspect. Tomorrow evening the gates of the fair will be closed for the first time, and the work will go on day and night in secret, and all the exhibits will be placed. The street will femain closed until next Tussday will femain closed until next Tussday. will femain closed until next Tuesday evening, when the fair will be opened with a grand illumination, and all the buildings, glowing with a fairy-like radiance, will be submitted to the inspection of the public. Midway tents went up yesterday, and on opening night the streets devoted to scenes of Oriental magnificence and amusements will be teeming with people of all nationalities.

An unprecedented rush over all the railroad lines is being prepared for, and the
sale of tickets is the safe basis for the

prediction.

September 6, Elks' day, the Northern
Pacific alone will run to Portland five
special excursion trains, besides their
regular service of two trains, and three circus extras. On the 5th the O. R. & N. circus extras. On the 8th the O. R. & N. will run two special trains, one from Baker City and one from The Dalles, and their three regular trains. On the Southern two special trains will be run September 8 from Valley points, in addition to the regular service. The Great Northern is preparing to handle large crowds from its territory. The rush will keep up during the carnival, and will be handled by special trains when the regular died by special trains when the regular service is inadequate. From Antoria, Coos Bay, Yaquina Bay and other const points special excursions are being or-

ganized. A petition was drawn up vesterday by the executive committee of the Street Fair to the Board of Police Commission-ers, requesting that measures be taken to secure additional police protection to the city during the Street Fair. The committee has already employed watch-men and special officers to be on duty in the Street Fair itself, and this petition is designed to call attention to the needs

of the city at large.

Last evoning the executive committee met to consider routine business. All the members are enthusiastic over the prospects and the work is running smooth-ly. The decoration of the buildings of for which prizes of a solid silver loving-

for which prizes of a solid silver loying-cup and handsome gold and silver med-als have been offered, is a matter in which they are endeavoring to create pub-lic interest, as well as the prompt occu-pation of booths by all exhibitors. Star attractions are being added daily to the list. Yesterday a high-dive artist was engaged, who will dive from a height of 5 feet to a tank containing only three feet of water. This will be one of the feet of water. This will be one of the most sensational and startling acts of the many performers in the fair.

A Negro Incorporation.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-Articles of incorporation have been illed in the office of the Secretary of State in Trenton by the Capitol Investment & Supply Company of New Jersey. All of the seven incorporators are colored men.

The articles of incorporation of the company permit the corporation of the com-pany permit the corporation to furnish supplies to families and establish stores, deal in real estate and deal in commercial pursuits. It is further stated in the napursuits. It is further stated in the papers that the company will carry on a portion of its business outside of New Jersey, and that places where the numbers is to be conducted are New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Wilmington, Del., and Richmond and Norfolk, Va. and in such other places in the sec-Det., and Richmond and Norfolk, and in such other places in the several states and territories of the United States and in such foreign countries as may be found necessary.

The capital stock was placed at \$50,000, divided into 75,000 shares of the par value of \$1, and the amount paid in at the time of incorporation was \$1400.

North Yakima boasts that the income to Yakima Valley for products exported now reaches \$3000 a day.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, Aug 28-8 P. M - Maximum temperature. T5. minimum temperature, 40; river reading at 11 A. M., 6.5 feet; change in the past 24 hours, 0.00; tetal precipitation, 8 P. M. to 6 P. M., 0.00; total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1800, 40.72 imbes, normal precipitation since Sept. 1, 1800, 40.77 inches; deficiency, 6.05 inches; total sunshine Aug. 28, 10.30; possible sunshine Aug. 28, 10.30; possible sunshine Aug. 28, 10.30; possible sunshine Aug. 28, 10.30;

Pacific Coast Weather.

sible sunshine Aug. 28, 13:30.

Will Directle
Will Velocity
Rain last
12 hours. State of STATIONS. eattle Valla "Truce.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. pressure has decreased slightly along the Pacific Coast and risen over Eastern Oregon and Southwestern Idaho. A few small showers have occurred in Eastern Gregon and South-western Idaho, and the weather is cloudy and western idabo, and the weather is cloudy and threatening over the remaining nections of these states. It is cooler where the rains have failen, but disembers the temperature remains about stationary. The indications are for cloudy and threatening weather in this district Thursday, without much, if any, rain.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

WEATHER FORESCASES.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 18 hours ending at midright Thursday, August 20: Oregon—Cloudy and threatening; warmer in northeast pertion, northwesterly winds. Washington—Generally hir; westerly winds. Ifaho—Fair in north with partly cloudy and constonal threatening weather in south nor-

eccasional threatening weather in south por-tion, followed by showers in southeast portion er in southwest and cooler in southeast Portland and vicinity-Generally fair; north-

EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official

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