# GERMS ARE IN THE AIR

EVERY ONE INOCULATED WITH CARNIVAL BACILLL

Price of Admission Only Ten Cents and Ten Cents More to Midway.

Street fair germs are getting in their work on the public all over the North-west, but they are thickest right here in Portland, and they have given the carmiwal fever to every man, woman and child in town. There may be people in the city who are not interested in the carnival but they are not in evidence, and have not been for several weeks. The sound of the nammers that are busily engaged-not in knocking the fair—but in knocking together the last board that will go to form the long lines of booths and many pintucied and turretted buildings, is a march to which the entire public is pa-rading in a body. The bright colors of the decorations which are gleaming forth from all sides blind the eyes to everything but the fact that there is going to be a great street fair and carnival here in be a great street fair and carnival here in Portland next week, and that the opening day is Tuesday. Already the hotels are swarming with great crowds of people, who came early to avoid the rush, but who found that the advance guard of the rush is already here. The oldest inhabi-tant walks along Washington street and sees more strange faces than familiar cases. Business men hurrying down the e strange faces than familiar dness men hurrying down the ets to the tune of the carnival march are stopped a score of times in a fourth as many blocks to be asked by some stranger where the Postoffice is, or, more frequently, the location of the headquart-ers of the carnival committee. Stores are siready feeling the impetus which the fair is giving to trade, and many have put on extra clerks to help through the rush. If there are so many people here new, the hotel and restaurant men are ring how they will count those who will be in town when the game is fairly he in town when the game is fairly ig, but they are warned in time, and be prepared to accommodate every, and at prices that will not gain Pordland the name of the Kansas of the Pacific Coast.

The fair, in fact, is not going to bank-

rupt those who come to see it. The price of admission at the main gate is 10 cents, which price is an open sessme to every part of the fair except the midway ssions. Another 10 cents entities the seeker after amusement to view the wonders of the midway. At price like wonders of the midway. At price like that, there will be no one complaining, and the result will be that the great throng which surges through the dazzling aisies of the fair will be exclaiming both

"How cheap!" and "How good!"
One thing has been determined upon by the management, and that is that when the gates are opened to the public Puesday, the exhibits-every one of them —shall be the place, and looking their prettlest. This is no circus advertise-ment, and every one who has anything to show in booths is requested to have it ready by Saturday if possible, and by onday at the very latest. There will he much cleaning up and furbishing to do after every article to be displayed is in its final resting place, and it will ke-hoove exhibitors to heed this warning, if want to get the benefit of the opening night crowd, which will be without

doubt one of the largest in all the fair.
A commercial trayeler, who represents an Eastern shoe house, and who has seen all the great fairs which have been given the country, came to Portland yesterday morning, and spent the afternoon wandering along Sixth street looking at the buildings and booths. He dropped into the street fair headquarters about 4 o'clock, and saked for the manager. He was told that each commilities was the manager of a department, but dropping into a chair he complimented President Rowe and J. F. Cordray and J. M. Long, who happened to be in the affice, on the completeness of the preparations.
"There was not a street fair in the

ry, and I have seen them all," said which could in any way compare the one you are going to give. I with the one you are going to give. I wonder if your people fully realize what a show you are giving them. I have been all along the street, and was astonished to see how claborately the buildings have been constructed, and with what taste the booths have been arranged. I don't want you to think I thought Portland was a backwoods town, but I really had to idea you could get up anything like that out here. And you have got incandescent lights to burn. Of ave got incandescent lights to burn. Of course, that's what they are for, but it isn't every one who can afford to burn 1,000,000 of them at a time, and I will bank that I saw that many along the When all those lights are blazing and the crowds are piling along un-derneath them, it will be a sight worth

crossing the pond to see.

"Advertise Portland? Well, I should say it would. The only pity is that you can't the colly pity is that you can't the colly pity is that you can't the colly state out. get everybody in the United States out here to see your show, for no one can look at it without becoming convinced that you have got the livest town on the Coast. They don't have the nerve to get up a fair of that kind in graveyard cities, I can tell you.

When I get back to New York I shall tell the head of our house to come out here and take a lamp at this country. It is a pince there is a chance for business in, I can tell you. You will never be correcan tell you. You will never be sorr you gave this show, not for a day, and when your nepulation see what it will do for the town they will have some medals struck for the men that got it up, if they were born with a scrap of gratitude in their world. in their souls.

It has been a common thing for peo-ple to hear talk of this kind from visiors, and it is always delivered with a and carnestness that makes it of the something as encouragement and

Painters to March.

The local, No. 10, of Portland, and No. 2, of Oregon City, of the Brotherhood of ainters, Decorators and Paper-Hange Painters, Decorators and Paper-Hangers of America, will turn out in the carrival parade with a full membership, and will appear in their usual trades uniform, consisting of white overalls, lacket and a white crash but, with the Elics purple as a hathand. The union has selected Henry A. Henneuman to act as the marshal of the day. He has appointed as his side L. J. Beldin, Pep Brooks and W. McCaustiand. The marshal will ride a white house, decorated with the carrival colors. horse, decorated with the carnival colors,

# MANNA FROM ON HIGH.

How Pive Evangelists Are Provided Food and Shelter.

Pilgrims" five individuals who struck Portland resterday call them-selves. They are three men and two wom-en. Mr. and Mrs. Newbill heading the party as evergelists. They exchew all organ-tration, and say that churches are only money-making schemes, and that they, the five, are the only ones who follow the Savior in the strict Scriptural sens by giving all to the poor and going forth to preach the gospel, without money and without price. They came up from As-toria yesterday, after a series of meetings on the coast, and will now try to convert Portlanders from the error of their ways. James Clem. a member of the party. was saled how he made it, and he said,
"All right. We never suffer for the lack
of food or clothing, and we never ask
amyone for a cent."

"How do you pay your expenses?"
"People often shake hands with us, and we find they have sliver in their hands as they do so. The rest of our party are out now looking up quarters for the night, and I have faith that we will be sheltered. What do you do with the converts you

"They come along with us."
"But there are only five of you?"

many have been moved by our exhorta-tions and mode of living. We are doing just as the Lord told his disciples to do. and we expect to be among the very few who are saved."

At this juncture Mr. Newbill appeared on the scene. He carried a paper sack full of mellow pears some one had given him, and he said: "We can get two rooms, the use of a stove and firewood free for a whole week, if we want it for nothing."

"There you are," exclaimed Mr. Clem. as he proceeded to consume a pear, "I told you the Lord was providing for us, and now you see the way he does it." And the whole party of evangelists went into the baggage-room of the Grand Cen-tral Station to arrange for moving their tent and luggage to the newly-found ref-

KELLY "TRIBE" REUNION.

Second Annual Gathering at the Farm of Plympton Kelly.

About 40 members of the Kelly "trib About 40 members of the Kelly "tribe" gathered at the home of Plympton Kelly, six miles east of Portiand, on the Section Line road, yesterday, the occasion being the second annual reunion of the family. There are more than 100 members of the family scattered throughout the state, and fully one-half of these were were unable to attend the second. were unable to attend the reunion on were unable to attend the reunion on account of business and other reasons, although those present enjoyed the gathering and kept alive the family fraternal feeling. For the reunion the day was perfect, and the well-kept farm place of Plympton Kelly, which he cleared and developed from nearly half a century ago, was an appropriate place for the social intercourse of the pioneer families. He settled on the snot when families. He settled on the spot when there were but few people within miles, and today there is no better-kept farm in the state. in the state.

The members of the Kelly "tribe," the

The members of the Kelly "tribe," the heads of which came to Oregon in the heads of which came to Oregon in the early "50s, arrived in the early morning and exchanged greetings, spending the forenoon pleasantly relating reminiscences and talking of the long ago. The Kelly family have been prominent since pioneer days, and conspicuous for men and women of influence and talent and high standing. The heads arrived in Oregon in IEI, when Portland was in its infancy. "Father" Clinton Kelly, so well known to old Portlanders, settled on what is now known as the Waverly tract, which included Keniiworth and some of the surroundings. Some of his stalwart sons also took up land in the some of the surroundings. Some of his stalwart sons also took up land in the neighborhood, and others pushed eastward, spreading until the family became prominent, and contributed much toward the development of the country eastward from Portland. It was the representatives of this worthy family who came together yesterday.

At 1 o'clock all sat down to a bountedus repast of regular country fars spread.

ous repast of regular country fare, spread on a long table on the lawn. Follow-ing this came an impromptu programme, furnished by several talented young women of the family. Miss Agnes Plummer and Miss Isolene Shaver sang solos in a very pleasing manner. They were in a very pleasing manner. They were followed by Mrs. Uda Nibiln, who recit-ed "Alameda." Letters were then read by Miss Agnes Plummer from various members who had been unable to attend. when Plympton Kelly, who was elected president of the "tribe" at the time of president of the "tribe" at the time of its organization, a year ago, gave a short

Among those in attendance Among those in attendance were: Plympton Kelly and family, Mrs. Fawcett, and daughters, of Portland; Mrs. Mary Leo, Mrs. Ewing and daughters, Dr. O. P. S. Plummer and family; Mrs. Hampton Kelly, of Victor, Wasco County; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Manley, Dell Trueman, Mrs. V. B. Delashmutt, of Spokane: Misses Beatrice and Vers. Misses Beatrice and Vers Kern and Miss Isolene Shaver, Miss Reed, Miss Ada Rider and Rev. C.

## FUNCTION OF EXPORTS.

Correspondent Inquires of Their Economic Signficance.

PORTLAND, Aug. 28.—(To the Editor.)
—Exports that go to pay interest, land
rents, freights, dividends on railroad
stocks, corporation shares, etc., and tourists' credits are not exports that enrich the country, but on the contrary, are a drain upon its wealth. If this is where our excess exports go, and its looks like our excess exports go, and its looks like it, as the imports are offset, and no credit is established, what credit is it to the McKinley Administration as a wealth-maker for the country? Is it, can it be, because it furnishes such a large and growing outlet for our surplus products, that there need be no fear of overproduction?

C. W. S.

This is a complex problem

has been discussed in print on the platform and everywhere else from the time that economic thought began. An almost infinite variety of consideration needs to be taken into account, and the easiest way to settle the trouble is not to settle it at all, but to let it follow its own peaceful bent. The proportions of reciprocal exports and imports, the interdependence of industrial and commercial relations, and the production of gold are the simplest of the subtile factors. Generally it may be said that foreign payments not merely lessen the danger of overproduction, but they create employ ment for labor by stimulating exports. All The Oregonian's space from now till kingdom come devoted to the riddle would not bring it an ell nearer solution, but would merely occasion some one to raise a storm who thought he knew better. Every treatise on economics has its own pet theory, and if the student will give attention to them all, he will live about 990 years and finally leave off with a notion that nobody else will accept.

# PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. R. S. Sheridan, of Roseburg, is a the Imperial. M. M. Butler, a stockraiser, of Canyon

City, is at the Perkins. A. B. Leckenby, Government grass exert, is at the Imperial. F. C. Reed, State Fish Commissioner, is registered at the Imperial.

C. D. Wilson; a business man of Klamath Falls, is at the Imperial. Supreme Judge F. A. Moore is regis tered at the Imperial from Salem M. O. Reed, a prominent attorney of Colfax, Wash, is at the Perkins.

J. E. Coombs, of Pocatello, Idaho, is at the St. Charles, on his return from Nome. Thomas Linville, Sheriff of Clatsop County, is registered at the St. Charles

T. P. Lee, a prominent farmer ephine County, is registered at the St. Charles, from Grant's Pass, William H. Egan, an extensive hop-raiser of Marion County, is registered at the St. Charles, from Brooks,

NEW YORK, Aug. 30,-Northwestern D. R. Nelson, of Portland, at the Alber-marle, H. Bates, of Scattle, at the Grand

ROSSEBURG, Or., Aug. 20.—United States Senator Hunsbrough, of North Dakota, is in Roseburg visiting his moth-

# 50 CENTS IS ALL IT COSTS.

The O. R. & N. sells round trip tickets o Bonneville for only & cents. These tickets are good going on the Sunday morning train, leaving Union Depot at 5-15 A. M., and returning on train arriv-ing at 4 P. M. Sunday. Persons wishing a delightful ride and magnificent scenery What do you do with the converts you sale!"

I having Union Depot at though money is a little tight there now, pending the delivery of a large number of beef cattle to Puget Sound buyers on a delightful ride and magnificent scenery should take advantage of this low rate.

Well, they don't all come, but a great should take advantage of this low rate.

HOW IT WAS ORGANIZED

MISS AMERICAN TELLS OF COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN.

Principal Motive Was to Learn More of Their Own Race and Their Religion.

Miss Sadio American told the history of the organization of the Jewish Council of Women before a very large audience at Temple Beth Israel last night. She proved to be a most interesting speaker, and her remarks were attentively listened to and generous applause followed the close

the lecture.

The speaker referred to the religious parliament held in Chicago in 1893 during

come. The preparation for this congress had been a lesson, and geographically as well as otherwise, it had been sought to represent the Jewish women of the United States.

"When asked to write a paper on Jew-

ish history," she said, "the answer came back, 'No, I don't know anything about it,' but some of them consented to write

upon the subject of philanthropy. It was found that Jewish women had taken lit-tle part in their church except in philan-

thropy, or in an auxiliary capacity, or to seen that the pews were clean, or to deco-rate the church on occasions, but they knew nothing of Jewish history. But they

set about to read and study, and never before were so many Jewish books bought, borrowed and read as during that Summer in Chicago.

"They came to the congress and took

much interest in philanthropy, religious and social work, and so it was determined

to form an organization of Jewish wom-

The organization, continued the speak

er, was formed after due time and thought, and not on enthusiasm which

drops as soon as it rises. There were 27 councils in three months, and the num-

"It was asked, What should be the objects of such an assembly, a National

assembly of Jewish women, representing the states of the United States; it must come together to discuss what? It was not to discuss art' and Shakespeare; it would be very pleasant perhaps to discuss

art and Shakespeare, but that could be

done at any time. It was first to over

come our ignorance as to things Jewish. Our main object was that we should un-derstand the Jew of today. To study things Jewish was made our chief ob-

ject; to study ourselves and improve our-

selves and recognize our chief defects.
"Ask a man to contribute \$5 to improve his neighbor and he will at least give you

\$2.50, but if you ask him for 25 cents to improve himself he thinks you ex-

what we had to overcome, to make Jew-ish women know they were not perfect, except in the eyes of their husbands.

This we had to overcome, but we kept at

Miss American next took up the subject f the reading of the Bible, which she aid the council advocated, and said:

Whether from a religious point of view

or a cultured point of view, one must know the Bible. No man can call him-self educated today who has not a knowl-edge of the Bible, the book that has done

Quite a discourse followed on the Bible and the church and the lack of attendance of men in churches generally was commented upon in the remark: "Men contribute to the finances of the congregations of the congregation of the congregation of the congregation."

tion, and the women sit in the pews for

which the men generously pay."

After branching out somewhat, the speaker again reverted to the main topic.

saying: "The woman's movement has come to stay. All over the country it

has aroused an interest in Jewish af

fairs, and we were able to go over to England and organize a similar society, called the Jewish Study Society." Re-

uests to be informed of what they were

oing came from France and German

At the conclusion of the address Mrs. Alex Bernstein asked the women present to show their appreciation of the efforts of Miss American by joining the council here. Rev. Dr. J. Bloch pronunced a benediction

PROSPEROUS WALLOWA.

Parmers Well-to-Do and Will Vote

for McKinley.

of Joseph, Wallowa County, is at the Im-perial. He thinks Wallowa is enjoying prosperity with the rest of the state, al-

F. McCully, president of the First Bank

council here, Rev. D nounced a benediction.

tremely impertinent. This obje

it until 5500 are convinced."

so much for civilization."

was asked, 'What should be the

browsing in the mountains, and will not return to Winter quarters for a month "Wallows County," he said, "is also the banner hog county of the state, although we have to drive or haul our fat hogs to Eigin, the railroad terminus, in Union County. If we can only get this road ex-

tended into Wallowa, according to the survey, it will add much to our import-'Wallowa has been known as something of a Populist county, but in the last elec-tion we gave a majority of 200 for the Republican state ticket, and we will do even better than this for McKinley

PREFERS DAWSON TO NOME St. Michael Physician's Estimate of Alaska.

THE AGILE ORATOR DOING STUNTS.

women been asked to express their views instead of having them expressed for them, and great obstacles had to be overcome. The preparation for this congress had been a lesson, and geographically as well as otherwise, it had been sought to represent the Jewish women of the United States. Army, and the distributing point of six large commercial companies, who have warehouses there, stored with goods for their branch tradictions of the stored with goods for their branch tradictions. The propulation of the stored with goods for their branch tradictions of the reported for the records, but wants to obtain possession of the release for the records, but wants to obtain possession of the release for the records.

Ing posts in the interior. The population of the place he estimates at 1000, of whom one-sixth are aborigines. He includes in his figures the 226 soldlers re-

The whole island of St. Michael he considers a healthy location, though last Spring influenza and measles carried off

quite a proportion of the Indians, who seemed to succumb more readily than the whites. Dr. Hamilton was kept busy during that period, for, although under salary from the company, he was permitted to practice on the outside all he wished.

During his three years spent in the North, Dr. Hamilton traveled a great deal on the coast and among the tribu-

taries of the Yukon, but he does not

know any reason why white people should stay in any part of it, from Dawson to Nome, after the gold fields give out.

"It is a very large country, however," he said, "and prospecting being difficult,

it will be many years before the dig-gings are all worked out, and, in the meantime, there may be many valuable deposits found. Continued gold discov-

eries is the only thing that will keep that

great frozen region from becoming de-populated and subsiding into its former desolate and uninhabited condition." He visited Nome just before leaving

St. Michael for good, and his verdict or

that camp corresponds with that of all the others returning from there.

"It was a very good place for about 5000 miners," said he, "but five times that many rushed up there. Many of these are now returning to Dawson, via Seattle and Skagway, as the trip can be made quicker than by St. Michael and the Lower Yukon. The difference in the

about course, as it costs \$145 to go from Nome, by the Yukon, to Dawson, first-class, while \$75 will pay the passage the

permanent mining camp because rich creeks are likely to be discovered in that vicinity when the laws are changed to

more liberal basis toward prospectors."

Happy Thought.

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 29.—(To the Editor.)—I see a good deal about the blanket-license ordinance. Will you kindly al-

low me to make a suggestion, namely, if all business men are licensed, why not include all city, county and other offi-

their positions, as well as the business men out of their business? Besides, they

men out of their business? Besides, they are not under the usual expenses for store or office rents, and enjoying all the city privileges and advantages, as well as the business men do, so therefore a reasonable tax of say 3 per cent for any official receiving from \$500 to \$1500, and 5 per cent for those receiving \$1500 salary, which would be about right. T. E. B.

Make it 25 per cent and there will still

be plentiful applications for all offices.

IMPORTANT TO TOURISTS

The Rio Grande Western has arranged

The Rio Grande Western has arranged for another of its popular personally conducted tourist excursions. This will leave Sait Lake City every Sunday evening, and run into Chicago, via the Illinois Central Railroad. This arrangement gives passengers, who have an objection to traveling Sundays, an opportunity to pass that day in the Mormon capital, and also to attend the public services at the Tabernacle. The Rio Grande Western's other excursions leave Portland Mondays, over the Missouri Pacific and Chicago & Alton: Tucsdays, over the Rock Island route: Wednesdays, over the Burlington route: Thursdays, over both the Burlington route: Thursdays, over both the Burlington and Missouri Pacific and Alton.

For full particulars as to rates, and for aleeping-car reservations, apply to J. D. Mansfield, general agent, 28 Washington street, Portland.

as they are making a living out of

ther way. I rather favor Dawson as

fare also is in favor of the more ro

Lower Yukon. The difference in the

wished.

cently quartered in the garrison there.

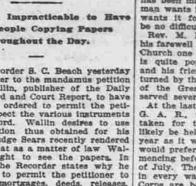
# IN THE SEVERAL COURTS

RECORDER FILES AN ANSWER TO WALLIN'S SUFF.

Says It Is Impracticable to Have Many People Conving Papers Throughout the Day.

County Recorder B. C. Beach yesterday

County Recorder S. C. Beach yesterday filed an answer to the mandamus petition of J. L. Wallin, publisher of the Daily Official Record and Court Report, to have the Recorder ordered to permit the petitioner to inspect the various instruments filed for record. Wallin desires to use the information thus obtained for his sheet, and Judge Sears recently rendered an online that as a matter of law Wal-Dr. Robert Hamilton, who has been surgeon in the employ of the Alaska an opinion that as a matter of law Wallin has a right to see the papers. In the past year, is at the Portland, on his return to his former home, at Trenton, has declined to permit the petitioner to his former home, at Trenton, has declined to permit the petitioner to his former home, at Trenton, has declined to permit the petitioner to his former home, at Trenton, has declined to permit the petitioner to the World's Fair, and said: "The Jewish commercial Company, at St. Michael, for the past year, is at the Portland, on his it was a matter of great difficulty to bring it about. Never before had Jewish N. J. St. Michael, he said yesterday, is



completing a dwelling on his place. There is quite a spurt in the improvement line. Three men are at work on the annex to the hall of the M. A. Ross Post, G. A. R. It will soon be completed, when the post and Relief Corps will have the largest building in the neighborhood. It will be free from debt. Already application has been made for the lower room. One man wants it for a structure of the lower room. man wants it for a grocery, and another wants it for a drug store. There will be no difficulty in getting a tenant. Rev. M. L. Hardingham will preach

his farewell sermon in the Pleasant Home Church one week from next Sunday. He is quite popular in this neighborhood, and his friends hope that he will be re-turned by the conference. He has charge of the Gresham church also, and has

## USB MUCH FRUIT.

East Side Canneries Prove of Benefit to Farmers.

The East Side fruit canneries, one or Grand avenue and the other on East Eighth street, are both doing a big busi-Eighth street, are both doing a big busi-ness this season. At both, in the fore-noons, from early morning, vehicles gather from the country, loaded mostly with pears, but also with other fruits. The canneries have been working steadily all through the season, with large forces of girls and women. At the larger can-nery the payroll for the help employed last week was \$50, money that goes into the homes of the neighborhood. The Grand avenue cannery also employs The Grand avenue cannery also employs a considerable force, and has a large payroll of women and girls. A large amount of pears is being put up in these canneries. The pears coming in are generally in good condition, but not quite as large as in former seasons. The Oregon Packing Company is putting up 50 cases of pears a day. The manager says there is a great demand for them in California where there is a scarcity. The output from the two canneries will be more than double what it was last year. The Grand avenue cannery is a new institution, hav-ing been started this year. It has proved a success. In spite of the reputed short-ness of the fruit crop, these two can-neries have not been idle at any time through the season. Fruitgrowers come from every direction and for many miles to deliver their produce. The benefits, therefore, from these two canneries are widespread. The packing-house on the corner of

cil to construct a switch on the East First street side, so that freight cars can be gotten close to the main building. The work of constructing this switch is under way, and it will be completed within a few days. Carloads of prunes may then be taken direct to the packing-house

Missourian at the Coast First Time. Judge R. F. Ayers returned the other day from Long Beach, where he spent three days very pleasantly with his wife. It was his first trip to the sounding sea. Having lived in Missouri for a number of years, he did not have the opportunity of visiting the ocean. In describing his experiences yesterday to a friend, he re-marked that he had heard and read of sea serpents and mermaids, but never saw them before his recent trip. He said that he saw hundreds of them disporting in the surf at Long Beach and in the sand. He said he put on a little clothing sand. He said he put on a little clothing and went down to the edge of the water. He had been told that the ocean was cold, but had no idea it was quite as cold as he found it. "My teeth chattered as if they would fall out of my head," he said, "but I wouldn't back out. I got where I thought a little wave would just sort of wash over me gently. It came at me, but it was a whopper. Before I could retreat it symbole me and I couldn't could retreat it symbole me and I couldn't could retreat it grabbed me and I couldn't get away. It threw me up, slung me around, first one way and then another, and then stood me on my head in a very undignified position, filling my mouth with sand and sea water. Then it left me. But we had a good time, all the same."

-Boston Herald.

stitutes a valid dofense.

Recorder Beach in his answer alleges the facts to be that Wallin does not desire an inspection or examination of the

sire an inspection or examination of the records, but wants to obtain possession of the records for the purpose of making copies thereof and of parts thereof, and to sell and dispose of such information solely for his own gain and benefit. Should such privilege he granted to the petitioner, it is asserted he would require daily to inspect and copy every instrument filed for record, to the great interference with the work of the office.

interference with the work of the office.

others who daily and hourly and con

having a representative or representa-tives continually in the office of the Re-

the instruments, allow every one to copy

the same. He has a right, he says, to be the judge as to who should be per-mitted to inspect and copy the instru-ments, and in what manner and time, and under what circumstances. He states

that if every one was granted the priv-liege, the office would be run over and crowded, and legitimate business inter-fered with, and render it impossible to safely keep the records, and the office

would become a workshop and render

yous for abstractors and others, and also

that Wallin is not financialy responsible, and could not be made to respond in dam-ages to the defendant if any instrument

or record should be altered, lost or de

Sues for Divorce.

Othlia M. Lowell yesterday filed suit against Edgar L. Lowell for a divorce, because of cruel treatment. They were married in Portland January II, 1881, and

have no children. Mrs. Lowell in her

complaint alleges that since their mar-riage, with the exception of the first two or three years, the defendant has

repeatedly absented himself from home

for days and weeks at a time, and she was all alone in the house at night. When she asked him to explain his neg-

lect she states that he admitted having

ment with men and women.

Because of his conduct Mrs. Lowell

defendant followed a woman to San Fran-cisco, with whom he had been associating

in Portland, and was gone for about a month. His treatment of her and inti-

macy with other women she says have several times been the subject of dis-agreeable newspaper articles, causing her

much humiliation and sorrow. The plaintiff charges that her huseand finally

in August, 1897, deserted and abandoned

Pleasant Home News.

J. S. Birdsall, who left three years ago for Eastern Oregon, has moved back on his ranch. He now thinks that the neigh-borhood is the best part of the state.

There has been no threshing done in the neighborhood as yet, and the farm-ers think that the yield of grain will be

light this season.

M. Ball is operating his fruit drier night

M. Ball is operating his fruit drier night and day on plums and prunes. M. Chase, who purchased the ranch of

ossession, and will make improvements. Rev. H. T. Cummings is having a large

g. A. Kelly some

time ago, has taken

that she separated from him on

spent the time in dissipation and enjoy

three different occasions, returning him on his promises to reform. In August, 1897, the plaintiff asserts that the

stroyed by him.

Laving Submerged Gas Main The work of laying the submerged gas of the Burnside-street bridge is progress-ing slowly, but surely. Two hundred feet of the pipe has been laid from the East Side on a line with Ankeny street. The pipe is laid in sections of 30 feet, the parts being screwed together for that distance, and then the next 80-foot section is connected with ball and socket inints like those used in laying the submerged water mains. The main is laid as nearly exactly horizontal as possible, as a sag would result in the accumulation of water in the pipe and thus shut off the The main, as laid, is clamped to the sides of agrow of piles driven deeply in the bottom of the river and placed down far enough in a french so that when the trench is filled with deposit by the cur rent of the river the pipe will be covered up. Drainage to the gas conduit will be established about the middle of the 1200 feet of pipe required. A secondary pipe will extend from this drainage oper the shore, and by this means the be pumped free of water. The dredge is now at work in the middle of the river, directly south of the Burnside bridge draw.

The vacation services which have been conducted at the Hassalo-street Congre-gational Church during the month of August have come to a close. These services were something of an experiment, the attempt having been made to combine in one the morning church wor-ship and Sunday school. It has been gratifying to the pastor to note the appreciation and interest with which they have been attended. Next Sunday the regular services will be resumed, the communion being celebrated in the morning. Plans are on foot to make the evening especially attractive to young

Rev. S. A. Starr, D. D., was severely injured by a fall from his bicycle on East Twelfth street and Hawthorns ave nue yesterday. He was attempting to wheel across the car tracks at this inter-section when his wheel slipped, and he was thrown with great force to the ground. Dr. A. W. Moore, who lives a short distance from where the accident happened, was called, and he took Mr. Starr to his home, at 3 East Tweifth street. No bones were broken, Starr was severely bruised. He was resting comfortably in the evening.

Funeral services of C. W. Tracy will be held at his late residence, 355 East Fifteenth street, at 3 P. M. Friday, Au-gust 31. The body will be taken to Min-neapolis, Minn., for interment. E. R. Gelinsky, who went to Long Beach to spend a two weeks' vacution, returned to the city after passing one

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The people of the United States are likely to be deprived of some much-desired information re-

or the Gresnam church also, and has served several years.

At the last meeting of M. A. Ross Post, G. A. R., the preliminary steps were taken for the reunion of 1901. It will likely be held about the same time next year as it was this year, although some would prefer to have an early date, commencing before and including the Fourth of July. The last reunion was a success In every way, and the post and Relief Corps are both prosperous.

The packing-house on the corner of East Clay and East First streets, where prunes are to pass through what is called a "processing," is all ready. Machinery for the handling of prunes is in position. About 100 hands will be employed in this institution. Last year prunes processed found a ready sale at a high price. Permission was obtained from the City Council to construct a switch on the East

The defendant avers that he has at all times been ready and willing to furnish copies of all or portions of the instruments on receiving the fees allowed by law therefor, and his refusal to allow Wallin to make copies was made in good faith, and in the proper discharge of the duties imposed by law on the defendant. Mr. Beach further states that there are a large number of abstractors of title and tinuously desire to copy instruments left at the office for record, and a large num-ber of abstractors desire and insist on corder. The Recorder alleges that he has to give a \$19,000 bond, and cannot con-sistently, considering the duties imposed upon him by law, and those interested in

Vacation Services Closed

Rev. S. A. Starr Injured.

Enst Side Notes.

week at the coast, owing to the sudden filness of his brother. Walter. Mrs. Bridget Riley Dovan died at her home, 49 East Ninth street, Wednesday and the funeral will take place this morn-ing from St. Francis' Church. Mrs. Do-van was 50 years of age, had lived in Portland for about 27 years, and left a

# COMMERCE WITH HAWAII

CALIFORNIA SHIPPERS REFUSE TO GIVE STATISTICS.

Pigures Valuable as Showing the Effect of Annexation of the Islands to the United States.

tates with the Hawaifan Islands

commerce of the United

recent act of Congress, which extended to these islands practically all of the laws of the United States, is construed as ren-dering the construed as rendering the commerce between the United States and the islands "coastwise" in its dering his committee of the lalands "coastwise" in its character. The laws, with reference to the gathering of statistics of our commerce, require importers and exporters to file with the Collectors of Customs at the ports at which their goods enter, or at which they leave the country, a specific statement of the quantity and value of each article imported or exported. The law does not require, however, this detailed information with reference to goods passing from one port of the United tailed information with reference to goods passing from one port of the United States to another port of the United States to another port of the United States. Taking advantage of this condition, merchants of San Francisco, who are engaged in the trade with the Hawaiian Islands, are refusing to furnish to the Collector at that point, regarding goods sent to or from the Hawaiian Islands, the general class of information which they have for years been furnishing, but from which they say they are now exempt under the new conditions. The effect of this will be to deprive the Bureau of Statistics and the people of the United States, at present, at least, of all information regarding the commerce with the Hawaiian Islands. No feature with the Hawaiian Islands with the Hawalian Islands. No feature of our import and export trade has attracted so much attention during the past year as that with the Hawalian Islands. It was one spot where the effect of annexation upon commerce with the territory annexed could be studied, since in the other territories brought into close relations with the United States conditions were not in our layer by tions were not in our favor, by reason of the war which had existed previous to of the war which had existed previous to or immediately following the new relationship. While the growth of our commerce with Porto Rico, Cuba and the Philippine Islands had been very great, it has been difficult to determine what proportion of the growth was due to war conditions or what proportion to the new relations thus established. In the case of the Hawaiian Islands however. of the Hawaiian Islands, however, no war conditions existed, either previous or subsequent to annexation, and the growth of the commerce with the United States may be attributed chiefly, if not wholly, to the close relations brought about by americation and the general business revival which followed that event. The growth of our commerce with the Hawaiian Islands in the last few years, especially in the years 1898 and 1800, has been phenomenal. This growth is especially interesting, in view of the new relationship which has been established with the islands and the marked increase which accompanied the final determinaof the Hawasian Islands, however, no

with the islands and the marked increases which accompanied the final determination of that event. In 1896 the exports of the United States to the Hawaiian Islands were \$4.711.07, and in 1897 were \$4.589.073, showing no growth from 1896 to 1897. In 1896 the imports into the United States from the Hawaiian Islands were \$12.312.938, and in 1897 were \$12.532.938, showing but a slight growth.

The treaty of annexation was signed at Washington June 18, 1897, so that all the commerce of the fiscal year 1898 felt the effect of that step in the process of annexation. In that year the exports of the United States to the Hawaiian Islands were \$5.997.155, an increase of 27 per cent over 1897, when they amounted to \$4.999.075. The treaty was ratified July 7, 1898, and sovereignty over the Islands formally transferred to the United States on August 12, 1898, thus bringing practically at 1897. formally transferred to the United States on August 12, 1898, thus bringing practically all of the fiscal year 1898, within the period following the complete annexation. The exports to the Hawathin Islands in the fiscal year 1899 amounted to 9,305,470, an increase of over 50 per cent. On the import side, the year 1893 showed an increase of \$1,500,000 over 1891, and the year 1900 showed another increase of \$3,500,000 over 1893 and 1898.

The following table shows the com-

The following table shows the com-merce between the United States and the Hawaiian Islands in each year from 1800 to 1900:

YEAR ENDING JUNE 80to U. EP

\$12,212,9087 \$ 4,711,417 12,496,597 5,107,215

The above statement will terminate the records of our commerce with the Hawal-ian Islands unless those engaged in that commerce reconsider their determination to refuse under the existing law to give to the Bureau of Statistics the nec information regarding their shipments and from the islands.

Postoffice Changes. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- The postoffice at Biggs, Sherman County, Or., has been discontinued, to take effect August II, when mail for that point will be sent to Grant. The postoffice at Vnland, Ritsap County, Wash., will also be discontinued on that date. A postoffice has been established at Dolomi, Alaska, 30 miles from Ketchikan, and Henry Z. Burkhart has been appoint-

ed Postmaster. A Misnomer. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
Uncle Sam's boys found on reaching the
"Temple of Heaven" that the occupants

had vacated it as the hottest place

309 Washington St.

40 Cents Box No. 1 White Macaront. 55 Cents

5 Cents Pound Tapioca or Sago 5 Cents Pound Mixed Birdseed,

10-Pound Box Fresh Soda Crackers.

45 Cents 12 Cans Deviled Ham. 5 Cents

Pound Gloss Starch. 20 Cents 10-Pound Sack Faring.

15 Cents Pound Choice Fresh-Roast Coffee. 30 Cents

Pound Hoffman House Java and Mocha Coffee.

barn built on his farm, and will soon commence the erection of a new dwelling. Elmer Yoker will shortly begin the erection of a residence. D. D. Jacks is

Dr. Wise, room 614, The Dekum.