NO HOPES OF VICTORY

PROHIBITION CANDIDATE FIGHTS FOR CONSCIENCE SAKE.

John G. Woolley Speaks of the Organisation and Prospective Strength of His Party,

John G. Woolley, the candidate for President of the Prohibition party, ar-rived in Portland yesterday afternoon. He was scheduled to speak at Spokane last evening, but a belated train on the Oregon Short Line caused him to miss his connections, and he came through to Dortland and left at II o'clock for Seatrtland, and left at 11 o'clock for Seatthe to keep his engagement there. To-morrow he will return to speak to his Portland audience at the Marquam Grand Theater. Personally Mr. Woolley has the appearance of a keen, include American lawyer, and he followed the legal profession in Chicago before assuming the proprietorship of the Prohibition

journal, the New Voice.

The Prohibition Presidential candidate rviewed last evening upon several questions connected with his party's campaign, and its methods of operation.
Regarding the party's prospects of success. Mr. Woolley said:
"The Prohibition party is a party of

hope. We do not hope for victory in the present campaign, but we do hope to present campaign, but we so hope to get 800,800 votes to demonstrate the strength of our ideas. We are a party of conscience. Every man in the party is imbued with the one idea, 'Kill the saloon; kill the liquor traffic.' Our party takes no stand on the political questions of the day. We fight 'expansion,' but it is the expansion of the saloon-the ex-tension of the liquor traffic in our new ons. We favor 'protection'-but it is the protection of the home from the curse of the saloon. We have a plank on the 'money question'-but it does not weigh the morits of the gold standard the advantages of the free colnage of silver, but points out the annual waste of the thousands of millions of dollars that pass over the saloon bars. All these questions with us are one question, 'How shall we destroy the saloon?' We could not last for a minute as a National par-

ty with other methods.

"All the members of our party are willing to submerge their opinions on ex-pansion or imperialism, gold standard or free silver, and to unite on this one para-

"Are we pursuing practical methods? Yes, in this way. While the chances are remote at present for our achieving ulti-mate success as a party, we are gaining strength. Evidences of this I am meet-ing daily. The young business men of the country are becoming interested in the question of suppressing the liquor traffic and joining with us. The press of the country are giving us more recognition, and dur meetings are all well reported. Formerly the press either ig-nored or misrepresented us. When we get 500,000 or more votes, well-organized and fixed on this one reform, we will the politicians to recognize our de mands. Then one of the great parties will either incorporate our plank in their platform, or we will force a reorganization of the parties with prohibition as a real issue, and the whisky forces will be seen lined up against the strength of our We are working for When we get enough voters who will stand fast on this one issue, we can

force the fight." From Portland Mr. Woolley will go to ago Sentember 16 in time to start out on the Prohibition special. On this train Mr. Woolley and his party will cover the territory on the Burlington, from Chica-go to Omaha, and back again over the Rock Island, then north through Minnesota, the Dakotas and Wisconsin, south through Illinois and Western Indiana, east through Michigan, New York and the New England States, and south again through Maryland. Pennsylvania, Ten-

and Kentucky While in Portland Mr. and Mrs. Woolley will be the guests of L. H. Amos, at 853

FINE DUCK SHOOTING.

Hunters Made Good Bags Down the River Sunday.

Sportsmen generally report having enjoyed the finest duck hunting Sunday ever known here at the opening of the season. A large number were out at the various lakes and ponds along the Columbia and, although the day was very warm and sunny, and many of the lakes were very low, all made fair bags, and some large ones. In some places the ducks were flying all day, except a short time about noon, while in other places the morning flight was the only one. The water has been falling rapidly of late and in some places where blinds had been built a week or two ago, they were quite a distance from the water. At Morgan's place the lake was very shallow, and at Jewett's a hunter bagged a 25-po

The earliest to return from hunting were U. Koskey, Herman Schade, James Schade and Dan J. McGill, who shot on the Gartz place, one mile east of the in the afterno vancouver bridge. The flight of ducks once assumed there lasted only about one hour and a half in the morning, but they came along fast enough to keep the guns hot, and the four killed 34 wood ducks, three teal and one springtail. They were well sat-

Those who shot down the river came in yesterday morning and sent their game up on river boats. At Deer Island, where there are several lakes, nine guns killed 400 ducks. At Jewett's place three guns killed 500. At Morgan's place 200 were killed. The greater number were wood ducks, but in some places nearly half were mallards, and there was a sprinkling of springtails. The ducks were all young ones, and in excellent condition, many of them having been wheatfed for some time. If it were possible procure the number of ducks shot ong the Columbia on Saturday and Sunday it would "astonish the natives." Quite a number of ducks were for sale

in the markets yesterday, and from now until the first cold rain comes to drive them off south, it will be possible for people to enjoy at least a taste of gan ough they may no more lawfully feast on pheasant, grouse or venison,

Among those who visited the shooting rounds was Dr. J. A. K. Mackenzie. He had good luck considering this was his first trip of the kind, and shot quite a number of ducks. He remembered his friends at St. Vincent's and Good Samari-tan Hospitals with a fine string each.

POLICE BOARD MEETS.

Two Men Reinstated by the Chief.

The Board of Police Commissioners m yesterday afternoon for the consideration of the usual routine business and the passing of the monthly bills of the department. The application of M. F. Sioan for promotion to Captain was re-ceived and placed on file. The applica-tion of W. P. Lillis for special work durthe Carnival was referred to the ief of Police. The application of W. H. Ponath for regular work on the force was placed on file. The reinstatement of DuBols and Harkleroad as regular pa-trolmen by Chief of Police McLauchian was ratified. Chief of Police McLauch-lan was authorized to appoint the necessary men for extra work in patroling the city during the Carnival, provided the city during the Carnival, provided that the City Council would agree to

pay the additional expense.

The finances of the commission are no longer giving the members cause to a dose.

worry, since the City Council has de-cided to provide for the deficiencies in the revenue of the police fund. Through the new policy adopted with the sanc-tion of the Police Commission, the monthly revenue of the Municipal Court has been greatly increased, and in the nth of August broke the record again hy the total receipts of \$3968. int, \$3560 came directly from the fine paid by gambling-houses, lotteries and slot machines; \$176 from the enforcement lotteries and for the blevele ordinances, and \$233 from

GORGEOUS PAGEANT.

Ringling Bros.' Parade Is a Brilliant

Spectacle. Oh! the circus day parade, How the bugles played and played, And how the glossy horses tossed Their flossy manes and neighed. As the rattle and the rhyme-Of the tenor drummers' time Filled all the hungry hearts of us With melody divine

-James Whitcomb Riley. The Ringling Bros.' circus parade, which will leave the show grounds at second and Savier streets at o'clock Thursday morning. described as the most elaborate procesional display of the kind ever se yond any doubt it will be viewed by more thousands than ever before witnessed a similar event in Portland. The show will be here on Thursday and Friday of the present week, and will give performances under its acres of tents, both in the af-ternoons and evenings of the two days' engagement. Among the many things that go to make up this excellent arenic exhibition there is a cake-walking num-

All the clowns of the big circus there are 40 of them-appear on the track, in the rings and stages, in side-splitting capers to ragtime music. They appear in the popular dance on high stilts and grotesque disguises. Horses, elephants, pigs and other animals join in the general melee of syncopated time, and ate fun enough to last the average individual a year. The funny features of the show do not curtail in any way the artistic programme, and the man with no sense of humor or a bad digestive apparatus may look over the heads of the funmakers and see hazardous trapeze performances and acrobatic feats which fill the aerial enclave of the big hippo-

Leaving the circus features out of consideration, there is a month's study in zoology contained in the big menagerie which the show carries. Fifty cages of wild animals, and each one filled with the strange denizens of forest and plain and jungle, make up one section of this de-partment, while camels, strange cattle, bison, antelope, llamas and guanacas in infinite variety form the groups are shown in leash. This does not cover all of the menagerie, for 25 big and little elephants sway to and fro, recklessly youring the tons of fodder that comprises their bill of fare. A menageric such as the Ringlings carry is virtually a zoological trip to every country on the globe.

NEWS FROM SOLDIERS' HOME

There Are Now 91 Inmates-21 in the Hospital.

Sunday the commandant of the Oregon Soldiers' Home, W. J. Shipley, was in Portland on a business trip. He reported that Jacob Schlepp, a veteran of the Civil War, 63 years of age, took a Sacramento and San Francisco, Los Andischarge August 27 on the ground that geles, Colton, Dallas, Tex., returning to be could support himself. He served in he could support himself. He served in Company K, One Hundred and Fiftycond Pennsylvania Infantry, and was admitted from Baker County. On same day John I. Cox, a veteran of the Cayuse Indian War of 1847-8, was dis-charged, he desiring to spend the remainder of his days with relatives in Marion County. Mr. Cox is 72 years old, and has been a member of the Home nearly ever since it was opened. David Neely also an Indian War veteran, returned from a 40 days' leave of absence on the

same day. George F. Batchelder left August 30 on days' leave, to visit his sister near Portland.

Elliah D. Sale, late of Company D. Fourth Kentucky Infantry, Mexican War, aged 80 years, was admitted August 31, from Douglas County.

John B. Hutchison, late of Company A. Second Missouri Mounted Volunteers, Mexican War, 74 years of age, was admitted August 21, from Douglas County. The population of the Home-membersconsists of 9 Mexican, 25 Indian, 56 Civil and 1 Spanish War veteran, 91 in all. Of these, 21 are hospital patients, most of them permanently such. There are now but two empty beds in the hospital, a number wholly inadequate to meet emergencies which may arise any day. The hospital should be one-half larger than it is, but there are no funds availrests in the hands of the next Legislative

Assembly, Miss Emma Everitt, of Portland, graduate of the Woman's Hospital of Philadelphia, Pa., has been appointed by the Governor hospital matron, vice Miss Myra E. Murphy, resigned. Miss Murphy departed from the Home on the morning of September 1, and Miss Everitt arrived in the afternoon of the same day, and at once assumed the duties of her position,

TRACEY HAS ARRIVED.

And Is in Fine Condition for the Bout With Jost Tomorrow Night.

Tommy Tracey, the note d Australian welter-weight, arrived in Portland yesterday morning and appears to be in fine condition. His present weight is 142 pounds, or 10 pounds lighter than his opponent, Jost. Tracey has met the best men in America in his class, and has always made a creditable showing. Jost has the advantage in height, weight and reach, which the friends of Tracey claim will be more than offset by the latter's cleverness and experience. It will be a contest in which both men will exert every energy to land the prize, as defeat would mean a great deal to either man. There is a stipulation in the contract signed by both men that any suspicious conduct of either principal during the contest will allow the management to refuse payment of the purse. It promises to be a scientific, hard-hitting fight from start to finish. A six-round preliminary bout will take place between two local aspirants for fistic honors that is promised will arouse the enthusiasm of the audience.

AGREEABLE TO US.

The statement has been made that this company felt aggrieved because the Elks selected for one of the Carnival weeks the week which we had long previously advertised as the week of our race meeting. As a matter of fact, we are perfectly satisfied with the matter as it is, and we feel very sure that after the pleasures of the Midway have palled, and Elks' day, Portland day and Commercial Travelers' day, with their pleasures and pomp, have passed, Elks, Portlanders, commercial travelers and all, will wel-come the change of sport, both for the pleasure of the sport and the profitable speculation possible, through which speculation Elks et al. may recoup their expenditures. Our races begin September 11, continuing for five days. Trotting, cing and running races galore. Don't

PORTLAND PARK COMPANY.

Are unlike all other pills. No purging or pain. Act specially on the liver and bile. Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill

WON MEDAL AT PARIS

SUCCESS OF MISS CHRISTINE OBERG OF PORTLAND.

Her Art Needlework Was Successful Over That of Many Com-

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—A complete list of the American awards at the Paris exposition has been received here. Among the prizes is a bronze medal to Miss Christine Oberg, of Portland, for embroidered linen. A bronze medal is also awarded Mrs. Julia P. Lord, of Salem, Or., but it is not stated what for. Miss Oberg's Exhibit.

Miss Oberg's exhibit of needlework a the Paris exposition consisted of an elab-ate and beautiful banquet set, comprising centerpiece and dollies, and it was de-signed especially for the exposition. Three years ago Miss Oberg conceived the unique idea of desiging a piece of embroidery utterly different from any thing previously attempted—the represen of the likeness of noted persons worked with white thread on a white background. Three years of patient and skilled workmanship produced the mar-velous and beautiful pleces exhibited at

and space both demand their exclusion.

many, whither also Miss Oberg obtained the various grades of linen and cotton

thread she used, as these are not manu-

factured in this country of sufficient fine-

needed for the shadow markings on the

faces, a number that most art needle-

containing pictures of Washington, La Fayette, Abraham Lipcoln, and McKin-ley, while between these were Dewey,

General Miles, Admiral Sampson and the Confederate General Lee, of the Civil War. The corner medallions are seven

portraits, quite equal, and in many cases superior to the pictures commonly found of these famous heroes. The intertwin-

ing border of grape leaves and fruit clambers over three seven-inch bars, on which sit beautifully formed cupids, with

hands outstretched toward butterfiles

The whole design is one of marvelous

grace and beauty. The faces were drawn by a Norwegian artist, Oscar, Walizin,

who happened to be passing through Portland at the time Miss Oberg was

planning her work. All the rest of the design is by Miss Oberg herself.

shape, fringed and scallopped, each being

nine inches in diameter. The same de-

sign is reproduced on them, the portraits being smaller in size, of course, namely,

one stitch taken in the face of one of these portraits could be taken out with-out leaving a trace behind it to mar the

perfect beauty of the effect, the difficulties

that the artist had to contend with will be understood. Every stitch had to be

planned with nicest care. The work as a whole is sure to attract universal atten-tion from art-lovers, not only for its in-trinsic merit, but also because it is the only specimen of its kind that is known

way where during her school life she

had the advantage of instructions in grad-

ed needlework. Then and there she dis-

covered her talent, to the cultivation of

which she has devoted her life. After

spending some time under the careful training of Frau Line Holm, she became

a pupil of Frau Frida Hansen, of Chris-

tiania, whose artistic needlework is famed throughout all Europe. Some years

ago Miss Oberg opened an art studio in

Portland, from which place she sent

EASTERN OREGON SHEEP KING

William Penland, Who Controls 90

000 Acres of Land.

Eastern Oregon," is in Portland, and will take in the carnival. Mr. Penland

first engaged in the sheep business or

Willow Creek, in what is now Morrow County, in 1867, and from the small band

of Marion County ewes, with which he

started, has long since become wealthy. When he first located on the bunchgrass prairies of Umatilia County, that vast

region was an ocean of grass, with hard-

ly a claimant between the eastern slopes of the Cascades and the banks of the

Snake River, over 200 miles, while the few

cattle that reveled in the knee-high grass made very little impression upon it. For years after he went there, Mr. Penland's

herders could range their flocks as far

out from their camps as the animals

could travel, and no one cared. The

herders' duty was simply to guard against the coyotes, which would now and then kill a lamb for a change of diet from

But he has seen great changes since

that sheep were more profitable, began to introduce flocks on the neighboring

orecks, and in a few years lines had to be agreed on between herders, so as to avoid the danger of mixing. Then sheep became more numerous and the ranges

more circumscribed, until an occasional squabble about the grass would occur, although the lands were still in the hands

of the Government, Finally, in 1883, settlers began to take possession of the hitherto free ranges. They built cabins

on the quarter-sections; they plowed up other quarters for timber culture, and they brought cows and horses with them

to eat the grass the sheepmen had begun to look upon as their own. The first crop of wheat proved the country well

adapted to agriculture, and in another year or two every quarter-section of land that could be farmed was taken up. Then

troubles began between farmers and herders, and the sheepmen were finally

obliged to pay for the pastures they had

long been using for nothing. It was a bitter experience, especially as stockmen were slow to believe that the country

was adapted to anything else than rate

ing bunchgrass for the sheep, cattle and

During all this time Penland's sheep

numbered from 15,000 to 30,000. He ch-tained title to a great deal of land along

water courses, by purchase from the East Portland another fine street.

First other cattle men, finding

that of squirrels or jackrabbits.

then.

William Penland, the "sheep king of

exposition and received merited award.

doilles are 12 in number, round in

ches in diameter, and the others four

They are marvelously perfect

workers have never heard of. There are eight raised medallions on this center-piece, the four in the corners

inches.

ness to answer her purpose. No. 5000 was

original settlers, who had "proved up" and grown tired of their holdings, and so he thus kept a number of choice ranch-es to be used as headquarters in the Winter and Spring. His range today aggregates over 30,000 acres, and these he uses for Summer pasture. His deeded lands are so situated as to control a vast area of the Blue Mountains, and he has acquired it all in an honest, peaceful way. In the matter of Summer range he is therefore particularly well fixed, and his herders have never been annoyed by the claims of other stockmen.

Mr. Peniand says the only unprofitable period he ever saw in the sheep business was in "Cleveland times," when wool went down to nothing, and he could hard-ly sell sheep at any price. "Just think," he said yesterday, "I sold 5000 of the rettiest merino 2-year-old ewes you ever saw for \$1 a head. If I had such sheep as these to sell today, I could get a cool \$15,000 cash for them. No wonder we \$15,000 cash for them. No wonder we sheepmen intend to vote for McKinley. We don't want any such crashes as that to occur again."

Mr. Peniand has now 10,000 head of sheep on his hill ranches, back of Hepp-ner, but, he says, he has a world of range and he wants to buy more sheep. He has Winter ranges scattered from the Blue Mountains to the bank of the Columbia River, and he desires to utilize all of them while he remains in the business. He is known as the largest individua sheepowner in Oregon, though there are incorporated companies, whose range in Malheur and Harney Co who control a greater number. His bust

ment has thus far been consummated. Mr. Penland thinks he has grown to the

business, and he is known as a man upon whom business cares set very light-ly. In the face of loss of several hun-dred head of sheep at a time he has al-

ways preserved a pleasant demeanor and he is very well liked by his employes.

yet, as he does not care to accept the 13 cents a pound offered. The wool is still

stored in the Heppner warehouses, await-

ing the re-election of William McKinley, which, Mr. Penland sincerely hopes, will

AN UNFORTUNATE PIONEER

Mr. Moudy Deserves a Better Lot

Than Has Befallen Him.

PORTLAND, Sept. 3 .- (To the Editor.)-

Mr. Adam W. Moudy, the old man who has been referred to in your columns a

number of times recently in connection with Mrs. Jane Darling, to whom he

deeded some property with the expecta-tion of being taken care of the rest of his

life, is an old California pioneer, also

a pioneer of the State of Washington, where the writer knew him in 1858. He

argonaut days, and made a good deal of

When the first Frazer excitement start

ed he with many others left California and went off on that wild-goose chase and

became stranded, as thousands have in

these later days. Managing to work his way back to Thurston County. Washing-

ton, he spent a number of years there in farm work of various kinds. He was a host in himself in the harvest field when

grain was cut with a cradle, and achieved a reputation throughout all the Puget Sound country as an expert cradler. On

nor's Prairie, about eight miles southeast of Olympia. To do this he overworked himself, and was not of much account

the remainder of that season. A year or

so later he drifted to the Eastern Oregon

mines, upon their first discovery, and had the average miner's good fortune in not securing a competency. Later on he

drifted back to the settlements and has

lived in Multnomah County, east of Mount Tabor, most of the time since 1870, and

genial in his manner, always accommo-

dating and trustworthy. Misfortunes in one way and another, together with bod-

ily infirmities, accruing from the weight

of years, may have had a tendency to give him some infirmities of temper. Yet

for all that he should not be deprived of

GEORGE H. HIMES.

the needed support in his last years because of an error in judgment in con-

PORTLAND, Sept. 3 .- (To the Editor.)

I would like to make a suggestion or two, if you will allow me space, in regard

to street-car accidents and their pre-vention. It was but a short time ago

that a man riding a bicycle was run over and killed by a street car. I be-lieve street cars should be provided with some sort of fender of "cowcatcher" at

each end that would make it practically impossible for a car to knock even a pedestrian down and run over him. The

plan is perfectly feasible and compara-tively inexpensive. I think the companies should be required to provide as far as

possible for the protection of the lives of the people who find it necessary or see

fit to traverse streets on which cars are

operated. Of course, if a car has a gait like a galloping sawhorse it would have to be remodeled or the cowcatchers would

either receive injury or dig holes be-tween the rails. I believe the City Coun-

cil ought to take some action in the

matter of requiring cars to be provided as above suggested.

As a matter of fact, no fender ha

been invented that will do in practice

what Mr. Woodruff outlines in theory.

Prizes have been offered to inventors

and mechanical engineers to design some

thing that shall serve to push people

out of the way when cars strike them,

but nothing as yet has been brought out

which has proved a success. In some cities

fenders have been provided, but they do

not prevent accidents, which this cor-

respondent, the public and street-car com-

panies generally would like to eliminate.

Want to Improve East Eleventh St.

An effort is making to get East Elev-enth street improved from Belmont to

East Glisan streets. It is desired to get

it improved in the same way that East Tenth was improved, and which is a fine

HENRY WOODRUFF.

veying his property.

early days Mr. Moudy was rather

has been accounted a good citizen.

went from Indiana to California in

While he was not

be brought about.

money.

to exist, having originated in the fertile brain of Christine Oberg.

Miss Oberg was born in Stavanger, Nor-averaging 22 bushels to the acre, on Con-

He has not sold his wool clip of

................

Portland Street Fair and Carnival Schedule.

Felr Open From 1 to 11 O'clock P. M. Each Day

Excepting Sunday.

ADMISSION.

From Morrison-street entrance to the Midway at Ankeny street....10 cents

To each concession in Midway......10 cents

CHILDREN MUST HAVE TICKETS.

No baby carriages or bicycles can be permitted on the grounds; safety

Exhibitors' gate at Sixth and Morrison only. This gate is for exhib-

itors, assistants and employes, and their tickets will not be recognized elsewhere. This entrance will be open at 11 A. M. daily.

the world's fair. Several of the dollies for which there was not space will be on exhibition at the Woman's Building of as no one man would care to tackle it.

The centerpiece is 44 inches square, of the finest white linen that is made by the loom. It was obtained in Review Corner with him, the finest white linen that is made by the loom. It was obtained in Review Corner with him with a view to purchase, but no agree-

FOR AN ALL-ENGLISH LINE

RATERDAN TO THE YUKON FROM VANCOUVER, B. C.

Astounding Figures on the Earnings of the White Pass Road-Vancouver's Enterprise.

J. W. Cruthers, a business man of Portland, who has fust returned from a visit to Vancouver, B. C., says the people of that town are in high glee over the prospect of a transportation line direct to the Upper Yukon on all Canadian territory. The Canadian Government has surveyed a route from Fort Simpson, on the British Columbia coast, to Lake Bennett, and the people of Vancouver will connect with this by a line of steamers, thus making themselves entirely inde-pendent of Uncle Sam's port at Skagway. where goods are now sent through to Bennett in bond.

"Vancouver merchants claim that they furnish 70 per cent of the merchandis shipped to the Klondika now," Mr. Cruthers said yesterday, "and they when this line is put in operation to cotrol all the trade. The fact that British capital built the White Pass & Yukon Railroad cuts no figure with the Vanrealroad cuts no figure with the van-couver people, so long as the road runs through American territory. This rail-road, however, has paid for itself sev-eral times ever since it was built to Bennett, and so the owners will not lose anything, even should the new line prove a formidable opposition. The White Pass & Yukon has been a big bonanza for its builders, although it cost \$2,000,000 to construct and equip. The fare over nett is \$10, or 25 cents a mile, while the company charges \$10 more for the 45-mile water passage from Bennett north. The lowest rate of freight from Skagway to Dawson is \$140 a ton, and last Winter hay was selling in Dawson at \$600 a ton, or 30 cents a pound. The road has had all it could do during the Summer and is since its construction, and is have cleared \$400,000 per month for the larger part of the year. "Vancouver has about 30,000 population,

great many Americans being noticed among the business men. As an evidence of their large trade with the Klondike, he mentioned that over 600 tons of freight were left on the wharf at the departure of the last steamer for Skagway. Steamers from Seattle generally touch at Vancouver on their way to and from Skagway, as their owners realize Vancouver's growing import ance. The British Columbia terminus of formidable rival of Seattle hereafter, as the Canadians are not slow to take advantage of their opportunities. They are going to keep all their own trade and get all on the outside they can,

and the people all seem well-to-do, a

for this, as Americans should do the same for their own protection. "Vancouver is a beautiful town," said Mr. Cruthers, "and its streets are kept in first-class condition. They have been paved with asphalt for the past 10 years, and whenever repairs are needed they are made without delay. A small hole is immediately attended to. The wear and tear is great on account of the heavy traffic, but the men who have charge of

Mr. Cruthers says he cannot blame them

street repairs are prompt and attentive. "Business methods in Vancouver are patterning after the English style, a good deal, and the early-closing movement is generally acceded to, except on Saturday nights, when the business portion of the town is lighted up by strings of incandescent lights, and they make dazzling glare for the space of about 10 blocks. Last Saturday evening there must have been 10,000 people on the streets enjoying the giare and the music furnished by a band which paraded up

EAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

gambling or drinking, as so many of the miners of early days were, yet he was proverbially liberal in his use of funds, Death of a '49er-Evangelical Centennial Celebration. and hence his earnings were not saved

> Joseph Evans, a pior nia argonaut of '49, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. H. Wendling, 128 Union avenue, North, after an illness of some time. Mr. Evans was a native of France, and was nearly 77 years old. He came to the United State when a boy. In 1848 he caught the gold fever that caused so many to leave their homes and encounter the perils of a long ocean voyage and a tramp across the Isthmus of Panama to reach the gold fields of California. He did not remain long in California, but came on to Ore-gon about a year afterward and became one of the pioneers of this state. has lived in different portions of the state, including Douglas County. also spent some time in Eastern Oregon and Idaho. He is remembered by those acquainted with him as a cheerful, trustworthy man, living a quiet and unosten-tatious life. He had been in failing health for the past year. Wendling is his only daughter. The fu-neral will take place tomorrow after-noon at 2 o'clock, from his daughter's nome, 128 Union avenue, North, and Lone Fir cemetery will be the place of inter-

Centennial Celebration

At the last meeting of the conference of the Evangelical Association of this state it was decided that two centennial celebrations should be held, one in the First Evangelical Church, East Sixth and East Market streets, and the other at Salem. There are two presiding elders districts, the Portland district being the larger one. J. E. Smith, presiding elder, and Rev. Robert Pierce, pastor of the Memorial Evangelical Church, have been engaged in the preparation of the pro-grammes for the Portland celebration. It is also proposed to hold a convention of the churches at the same time for discussion of doctrinal questions and matters of interest to the denomination. All the ministers of the district are expected to be present and take part in the discussion of the papers, as it will be one of the ost important meetings the district has ever held. Rev. J. E. Smith, presiding elder of the Portland district, will deliver the opening address, on "Life of Jacob Albright, and Organization of the Evangelical Association," Tuesday even-ing, September 11. The same evening Rev. Robert Pierce will speak on "The Later History of the Church. gathering will begin Tuesday, September II, and close September I3. The delegates will be entertained by the Evangelical church of the city, and all the sessions will be held in the First Church, East Sixth and East Market streets. The committee on programmes has had them printed and distributed throughout the

Where Will They Attend School? The parents of pupils who attended school in the Woodstock Evangelical Church, just outside the Woodstock dis-trict, last year, are concerned over what provision will be made for their children the coming year. Last year a very small school was maintained in the church building for the reason the Woodstock district made a charge for pupils outside the district. It was then said that the city district had no authority to appropriate money to pay tuition in another district. Some of the pupils who at-tended the school in the church will not attend this year, should there be a school there, and there would only be a few pupils at the farthest. Residents consider it improbable that any provisions will be made for so few remaining pupils. There will not be more than eight, and Improvement. There is some opposition reported, but it is hoped that the improvement may be brought about. If it can be got through it will give Central there may be less. J. R. Gilstrap, who lives in the cut-off section, thinks that if one district has not authority to ap-

other, then the law should be changed so this may be done. In this case these parents may have to pay tuition to sek district, and also their taxes

Death of Mrs. Henrietta Henderson. Mrs. Henrietta Henderson died at Seli-wood last week, and the funeral took place from the home of Edward Hunter, her son-in-law, at Woodlawn. Mrs. Henderson was 57 years old. She was Henderson was 57 years old. the widow of a veteran of the Civil War, the mother of Mrs. E. Hunter, of diawn; Mrs. Taylor, of Portland; Mrs. Moody, of Washington, and Gilbert Henderson, a son, who lives in Illinois. Mrs. Henderson had been ill for three months, but only recently did her Illness

East Side Notes.

Mrs. Fannle Wheeler, a teacher in the Portland schools, has returned to her

Captain George A. Williams and family have returned from the coast to their home, at & East Tenth street, Mrs. Narcissa Price and daughter, who live at 460 East Oak street, have returned

Washington. M. L. Smith, formerly a contractor of Portland, who has been in Honolulu for the past three years, writes to a friend that he is doing well in the building bustness in the islands.

after an absence of three months in

funeral of Mrs. Helen Petsch, wife The funeral of Mrs. Helen Petsch, wife of C. F. Petsch, took place yesterday afternoon from the Sellwood Presbyterian Church, and was largely attended. At the close of the services the remains were conveyed to the Milwaukie came-

There will be a meeting of the official members of Centenary Church tomorrow evening in the church parlors, to discuss affairs and close up matters for the year.
Dr. L. E. Rockwell, pastor, and his wife are absent at Ocean Park, but are expected home this week. The cocker spaniel of Fred W. Rob-

erts died from what seemed to by strych-nine yesterday forenoon. The dog was playing on Grand avenue, when he suddenly stopped, and, running to the side-walk, died very quickly. Where the ani-mal got the poison is not known. J. P. Rigby, son of the aged woman mentioned as living on East Oak street

in poverty, desires to deny the statement made in the paragraph. He says that he is able to provide for her wants, and does provide for her wants, and that she receives every needful attention,

W. A. Roberts, dentist, has re-d. Office, Heller building, Grand

Dr. Wise, room 614, The Dekum

Statement From Joseph Landucci. PORTLAND, Sept. 3 .- (To the Editor.)-In an article headed "Honor to the Dead King," and toward the close of the article, reference is made to me which can not allow to pass unnoticed. It is said that money, solicited for defraying the expenses of the obsequies of the de-ceased Italian King Humbert, was cheerfully subscribed by the Italian colony, save and except Joseph Landucci, the bootblack, who has laid himself open to

lasting Italian enmity.
I ordinarily would not care what wa sald against me, but as disloyalty to one's country has ever been regarded as the most despicable crime that a human being could be guilty of, I hasten to answer this charge against my good name, in-spired by the "Italian politician." There are some Italians in the City of Portland who care nothing about their

native country; who care nothing about King Humbert, but who desire to an exhibition of the number of Italians in line, and of their influence over the Italians, so as to make the "local bo believe that they are a power, and that if the political machine would control this Italian vote, it is necessary to keep the Italian "boss" in office.

The ostentatious parade of Sunday was simply done that these self-constituted leaders might show the Republican County Committee that they had a foll with the Italian voters of this city, and for no other purpose. There was no regard for their native country, nor for the deceased King.

For more than two years I did service in the First Regiment of Italian Grena-

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Sept. 3.-8 P. M.-Maxim temperature, 75; minimum temperature, 34; river reading at 11 A. M., 3.3 feet; change in the past 24 hours. -0.2 foot: total precipita tion, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.00; total precipita-tion since Sept. 1, 1900, 0.00; normal precipit-tation since Sept. 1, 1900, 0.00 inch; deficiency, 0.10 inch; total sunshine Sept. 2, 13:12; possible sunshine Sept. 2, 13-12.

Pacific Coast Wenther.

STATIONS.	Max. Temp	Rain last 12 hours	Wind.		28
			Velocity	Direction	Weather
Astoria				NW	Cloudy
Baker City	82	0.00	8	N	Clear
Bismarck					Pt. cloudy
Bolse	50	0.00	150	24.16	Pt. cloudy Cloudy
Helena					Clear
Kamloops, B. C	lets:	0.00	110	N.	Cloudy
Neah Bay	80	0.00	14	W	Cloudy
Pocatello	84	0:00	20	SW	Cloudy
Portland	75	0.00	18	NW	Cloudy
Red Bluff					Clear
Roseburg				NW	Clear
Sacramento	72	0.00	20	sw	Pt. cloudy
Salt Lake	380		111	S	Clenr
San Francisco	654	0.00	20	SW	Clear
Spokane	82	0.00	15	SW	Cloudy
Seattle	72	0.00	It	SE	Cloudy
Walla Walla	90	0.00	8	SW	Clear

The disturbance yesterday over the interior of California has moved north to Idaho. The barometer is highest off the California coast, No rain has fallen in this district during the last 24 hours, but cloudiness has increased, and the weather is very threatening in Western Washington. It is decidedly cooler in West ern Oregon and Northern California, but else where the changes in temperature have been small and unimportant. The indications are for cloudy and threatening weather in this dis-

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

*Trace.

trict Tuesday, with showers in Washington Eastern Oregon and Idaho. WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 25 hours ending at midnight Tuesday, Sept. 4: Oregon-Cloudy and threatening, with showeast portion; southwest to northwest winds.

Washington—Cloudy and threatening, with showers; cooler in east portion; southwest-

showers; cooler; southwesterly winds Portland and vicinity-Cloudy and threaten ing, probably without rain of consecontinued cool; southwest to northwest EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official,

AN OLD EDITOR Found \$2000 Worth of Food.

W. S. Gilham, editor of the Capitol, of

South McAlester, I. T., said: "Yes, it is true when I got hold of Grape-Nuts food it was worth more than a \$2000 doctor bill to me, for it made me a well man. I have gained 25 pounds in weight, my strength has returned tenfold, my brain power has been given back to me, and that is an absolute essential, for I am an editor and have been for 35 years

"My pen shall always be ready to speak a good word for this powerful nutritive food. I had, of course, often read the advertisements regarding Grape-Nuts, but never thought to apply the food to my own use, until, in my extremity and sickness, the thought came to me that it might fit my case. The statements in regard to food are absolutely correct, as I have proven in my own case. One very fortunate thing about the food is that while it is the most scientifically and highly nourishing concentrated food I have ever known, it has so delicious propriate money to pay tuition in an- a taste that it wins and holds friends.

diers in my native country. I still have a great love and reverence for my native land, but I am now an American citizen. If it becomes necessary, I will do battle for my adopted country as cheerfully as I did for my native land in my early youth, but I do not desire to try and set office by median people believe. and get office by making people believe that I have a "pull" with the Italian colony. There was too much "ward polland not enough Italian patriotism which caused me to withhold my support from the paraded sorrows of Sunday.

JOSEPH LANDUCCL

AMUSEMENTS.

METROPOLITAN THEATER— CLARENCE H. JONES, Manager Third and Yambili sts., Portland, Or. ONE WEEK, BEGINNING SUNDAY, SEPT. 1.

McCOY COMEDY COMPANY IN

LAUGH AND THE WORLD LAUGHS
WITH YOU.
POPULAR FRICES. DON'T MISS IT!
Next attraction—"EARLE." the Great Protological Phenomenon.

MARQUAM GRAND—CALVIN HEILIG, Mgr.
Beginning Sept. 3. All week (except Wednesday). Special Matinees Thursday and Saturday.
ON THE WAY—Live Brownies, Real Fairies,
in Palmer Cox's Grand Modern Operatia,
"BROWNIES IN FAIRTLAND."
A magnificent scenic production. 260—Chitdren on the stage—200. 30—Professionals—30
A gorgeous, glittering spectacle. All the
funny little Brownies. All the cunning little
Elves. All the cute, besutiful Fairies.
Evening Frices—Lower floor, 150; balcony,
Oct; gallery, 25c; children to all parts of house,
25c. Matines—20c and Occ. Sale begins Friday.

ALISKY'S WINTER GARDEN, ALISKY'S WINTER GARDEN, ALISKY'S WINTER GARDEN, THIRD AND MORRISON STS. THIRD AND MORRISON STS. THIRD AND MORRISON STS.

VENETIAN LADY TROUBADOURS.
VENETIAN LADY TROUBADOURS.
VENETIAN LADY TROUBADOURS.
EVERY EVENING AND WEDNISDAY
AND SATURDAY MATINEES.
DINNER FROM 5 TO 8 P. M. 30 CENTS. FREDERICKSBURG, TTH AND ALDER.-

REOPENING SATURDAY, SEPT. 1.

A GREAT BILL.

An Eastern success, Mile. Trixeds, Acrobatic Song and Dance. The Greatest of all Chinese impersonators, Oro Bell and Oro, direct from Castle and Keith's Circuit. A Dainty Dancer, Miss Florence Brooks, Direct from the Chutes, La Lista, Pose Plastique. Professor Richter's Challenge Orchestra of eight pieces. Admission free.

AUCTION SALES TODAY.

At salesroom, 411 Washington st., at 10 clock A. M. S. L. N. Gilman, auctioneer. At 633 Savier st., cor. 20th, at 10 A. M. J. T. Wilson, auctioneer.

LEONARD-Sept. 3, 1900, to the wife of Jo-seph D. Leonard, a son.

DIED.

HARRIS-In Vancouver, Wash, September 3, at 4:15 A. M., Mrs. Anna Harris, wife of Samuel Harris, and mother of Mrs. Henry Rosenblatt, Mrs. S. W. Herrman, Herman, Fred and Sol Harris, aged 64 years. Funeral from the residence of S. Herrman, 555 Seventh street, corner of Lincoin, Wednesday, September 5, at 19:30 A. M. It is the desire of the family that all her old friends at Vancouver, Wash, attend the funeral. Los Angeles, and San Francisco papers please copy.

BALL-At The Dalles, Sent 2. Henry 6, Ball. BALL-At The Dalles, Sept. 2. Henry S. Ball, of Portland, aged 69 years, 3 months and 3 days. Funeral will be from the Second Baytist Church, East Seventh and East Ankeny sts., today at 2 P. M. Friends invited. EVANS—In this city, Sept. 3, Joseph Evans, aged 76 years, pioneer of 1849. Funeral Wednesday at 2 P. M. from the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. H. Wendling, 128 Union ave. north. Friends invited.

TEEPLETON—In this city, Sept. 3, 1900 Ines, aged 3 years and 1 month, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Steepleton. Funera LEONARD-Sept. 8, 1900, infant son of Jo-seph D. and Grace H. Leonard.

MEETING NOTICES.

A. A. O. N. OF THE M. S. -Nobles: There will be an "INFORMAL MEETING" at your council room, Masonic Temple, Wednesday svening, 5th inst, at 8 o'clock. The Nobles are called this time to



By order VEN, MASTER, A. O. U. W. ESCORT.—All members of the A. O. U. W. lodges are requested to take part in the carnival parade this atternoon, and re-port to Brother P. H. Schulderman, marshal, on Stark street, between Front and First, at 1:30 o'clock sharp.—RALPH FEENEY.

JOHN W. PADDOCK, Secretary ABERNETHY'S CABIN, NO. 1, N. S. O .- Regular meeting this (Tuesday) evening, Ellin' Hall, Marquam building, at 8

o'clock. J. P. MOFFETT, Pres. F. M. DEWITT, Rec. Sec.

MULTNOMAH TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, CO. 58.—Members will assemble at their old neeting hall, Alisky building, Third and Mortson, at 1:15 P. M., to participate in Carnival arade.

T. L. JOHNSON, Pres.

EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker,4th and Yambill sts. Renn Stinson, lady assistant. Both phones No. 507. Finley, Kimball & Co., Undertnkers, Lady assistant. 275 Third st. Tel. 9

F. S. Dunning, Undertaker, 414 Enst Alder. Lady Assistant. Both phones. Floral pieces; cut flowers. Clarke Bros., 289 Morrison. Both phones.

NEW TODAY.

LINOLEUM SALE

A large amount of lineleum, bought before the advance, has just arrived. We will stoday only) sell it at Eastern wholesale cost. Best grade, 12 ft wide, 65c pard; 5 ft wide, 55c yard; second grade, 45c yard; third grade, 150 yard; I. Gevurtz, The Homefurnisher

173-175 First st., N. W. cor. Yambill

STEEL RANGES The Eclipse steel ranges are warranted 15 years. Six-hole, 18-inch oven, No. 8, only \$27.50. I. Gevurtx, the Homefurnisher, 173-175. Pirst at., N. W. cor. Yambili.

PRIVILEGES FOR SALE

On Jolly Owls excursion next Sunday. Apply to G. Houghton, 346 Morrison st. OYSTERS, WILD DUCKS; SEASON OPEN. choice. The best selection in the city, none. Vince's Market, cor. Pourth and

Mortgage Loans On improved city and farm property, at lower current rates. Building loans. Installmen-loans, Macmaster & Birrell, 211 Worsester bits.

MORTGAGE LOANS On improved city and farm property.

R. LIVINGSTONE, 224 Stark at.

BRICK FOR SALE Any one wishing to buy brick will do well to see Cooke Bros. Ring us up at Sylvan, at our