Contract for Well, st.-The Hoand of County Commissions after considering the various bids reived for constructing a well to ably the County Poor Farm with water-colded resterday to award the contract D. W. Watson. His bid of fills was a lowest flat bid submitted. There we one something lower, but the bidde-tipulated that he was to be tracted with wood for his was to be furnished with wood for his was to be furnished in wood for his engine while he was ring the well, and, as the Commissions had no means of knowing how muchwood would be re-quired, they could n accept this bid. The quired, they could naccept this bid. The contract requires to a well shall be furnished capable of applying 1200 gallons of water per dayand in case this is not done the coractor is to receive nothing. Mr. Wyon has just finished boring a well at tinhard's brewery, and has commenced ork on another. He has bored wells many places throughout the state, it is confident that he cam bore one able County Poor Farm bore one a he County Poor Farm th will furn the amount of water

SERVICES ASSECTATED.-L. D. Cole, SERVICES AFECTATED.—I. D. Cole.
Deputy Count Auditor, was presented
with a beautif sliver service last evening as a ressonial of appreciation of
his indefatigh work in behalf of the
Rapublican riy in the campaign just
closed. The our Judges of the State
Circuit Coursed numerous other friends
of Mr. Cole wildipated in the presentation are roll accommanying the sift. tion, and a roll accompanying the gift resited the intring efforts of the recipient in a interest of the cause, and of his sha in the magnificent victory that was complished, and that the Fifth Was Republican Club, under his able man mont. Was carried from a low able mangment, was carried from a low position to first place as the banner club of P.land. The presentation speech was mady Fred W. Molkey, in a happy was madwein. M Cole was taken completely by
surprise te made a neat response, thanking his lends kindly. Mr. Cole took a
foremen part in all events during the
campal, and was the leading spirit in the fin grand parade.

MEASUNG DREISGER'S WORK.-The dredge ortland is now at work at Mar-tin's land bar, and her new pump is mak! a very satisfactory showing. Ma-jor Ared Sears, who was selected to test the curnty of the reports of the work doneby the dredge last Summer, is at at on board the Portland and is menting a section of the par on which shells operating, and when she gets thigh this section he will go back and ae how much has been excavated and he this agrees with the reports of the wk turned in. This appears to be a popteal method of testing the accuracy of the reports. Major Sears has been asuring the work done by the dredge Postoffice bar last Summer, but has at yet completed it. When he has ascer-afned the exact amount dredged, by omparing the figures with those in the orts of the work made at the time ! being done, he can form a pretty cor-idea of the accuracy of those re-

BIG SEWER COMPLETED.-A large amount of sewer work is being done in the city at present and several sewers are just about completed. Among these is the extension of the Holladay-avenue sewer system, the contract for which was let to J. B. Siemmons for some \$15,000. The extension begins at Holladay avenue and East Eleventh street, runs up the ave-nue to East Thirteenth street, along East Thirteenth to Multnomah street, east on Multnomah to East Fifteenth street, thence north to Weidler street, thence east to East Seventeenth street and thence to Hancock street. This is one of the most extensive sewer improvements made in the city for some time, and will be a great benefit to that part of the city. It will be ready to turn over to the city early next week.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BARAAR.-The Ste ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BARAAR.—The Sileters Adorers of the Precious Blood, Mount Tabor, will open their annual Christmas sale in the organ and plano store of C. A. Whale, 128 Sixth street, today. They will display an exhibit of all kinds of articles suitable for Christmas present, and will present to the lovers of fine and artistic work a line of choice needlework, taney dollies handkerchiefs, painting. fancy dollies, handkerchiefs, paintings, etc., from which they can select gifts for their friends. They will also have on hand all kinds of religious articles for home and church use. It is hoped the Bisters will receive the paironage of all,

Killed Bio Game.-F. R. S. Balfour, connected with the office of Balfour. Guthrie & Co., at Tacoma, was in the city yesterday. He has just returned from city yesterday. He has just returned from Wyoming, where he has been on a bunting expedition for the past month, in pursuit of hig game. He was successful in securing a number of fine heads of elk, having shot the limit allowed by law. He did not, however, succeed in securing any mountain sheep, as he could not stay long enough to follow them to their haunts. Mr. Ballour has secured a sumber of blacktailed deer on the delta. number of black-tailed deer on the delta of the Frazer River, which he intends to send to Great Britain alive, there be-ing none of this species of deer there.

MAY HAVE BEEN MURDERED.—Chief of Police McLauchian last evening received word from Seattle that the police of that city had found a suit of clothing under a dock, in the pockets of which papers bearing the sume of S. Arnold were dis-covered. Arnold was in Fortland on the covered. Arndd was in Fortland on the 7th inst, and had the suit made by a local tailuring firm, who recognized the description of the garments. Arnold, while here, was supposed to be a Lieutenant in the United Stats Navy, who had just returned from Jauaness waters, on leave of absence. The Scattle police suspect that he has become the victim of foul play, from the circumstances under which the surrents were found. the garments were found.

ARRESTED IN AN FRANCISCO.—Gus Swartsrock, a bareeper at the Hotel Rheinpfair, was arrested yesterday in San Francisco in respons to a message from this city, charsing im with larceny by ballee. John Bittle, c Goble, alleges that on last Sunday he let \$180 with Swartzrock for safe keepins and that the bar-keeper skipped out ith it. The pris-oner will be broughtback to face the Municipal Court on th charge as soon as the necessary papers hys been made out.

GOLF CONTESTS.—Tody the annual com-petition for the Biyli gold medal will be held, and there tomises to be a large field of competitot It is for scratch players and is held by te winner for one year and his name isongraved on it. The present holder is Tomas Kerr, Owing to this, the knock-of will not com-mence today, but as e-ries are all in pairs will be posted in to clubbouse. BOARD OF EQUALIZATIO .- The Board of Equalization for Multhouth County meet in the courtroom of the Sunty Court, at 10:20 o'clock A. M. All peons interested

and desiring corrections their assess-ment must attend and Psent in writ-ing their objections not lag than today (Saturday). County Boan of Equaliza-

THE First Presbyterian turch, Adder and Twelfth. Subject of Sulay morning sermon, "Overruing Providees," Evening, "The Story of the Anuscripts." Music by quartet under Edgal. Courses. CHRISTMAS sale cameras, plo supplies, magic-innterns, famous pictes in oil, pastel, water-colors and platolda, etc., hand-decorated china, at costs December 10. Weister, 331 Morrison reet. her 10. Weister, hi morroon ree.
THERE large dolls given awaja chance
with every dollar purchase, belais today: Elderdown sacques, for and her;
French flannel waists, gilt butns down the front, \$2 56, at Beck's.

FOOTBALL! FOOTBALL MULTIONAN'S FIRST TEAM VS COMAWA. Choice cut flowers cheap at Butardt's.

AMBRICHMENTS TOFY.

CORDHAY'S THEATEN-Prey Company.

Mainee and evening.

METROPOLITAN THEATEN'A Day and a Night." Matinee and even

Messal Saturday Evening Cort at Meler & Prank's.

Contract for Well st.—The Board of County Commissioner after considering the various bids reved for constructing a well to aply the County Poor Farm with water-ecided yesterday

Works met in the Mayor's office last evening, but transacted no business, on account of the absence of Richard Williams, whose counsel was required in discussing the quastion of tighting contract, withdrew, and was permitted to retain its check, as the company could not compate with the General Electric Company at the present rate of Electric Company at the present rate of Electric Company at the present rate of Electric Company at the present contract expires in February, 1901, and the question of renew. The present contract expires in February, 1901, and the question of renewal will be debated at the next meet-

ing of the board, which takes place Tuesday, November 27, REPORT COMPLETED.-Captain Harts, nited States Engineers, has about com United States Engineers, has about com-pleted his report of the survey of the dalles rapids, and will send it off to Washington in a few days. The report will be illustrated by a complet set of very fine photographic views of the rapids, showing the best course for the contemplated canal. The survey shows that the scheme for a canal around the rapids of the dalles is much more practi-cable than has been supposed. cable than has been supposed.

COVERED WITH TARPAULIN.-Excavation for the basement of the McNames brick, at 214 Washington street, will not be in-terrupted by showers, as the site has been covered with a huse tarpaulin. The teams are now engaged in hauling earth from the lot, an extra pair of horses being hitched to each load as it is drawn up the incline. The new brick is to be completed by the end of the year, as the Hibernian corner will have to be vacated by that time for a new firm

On Suspection.-Detective Weiner yesterlay arrested a suspicious character who was trying to sell a valise full of cloth-ing at various places on North Third street. The man gave the name of Daniel Leonard, and said the valise was given to him to sell, but his explanation does not satisfy the authorities, so he is being held pending the appearance of the proper owner of the valies. The clothing contained in it is valued at \$15.

RUO ANNOUNCEMENT.—Having just re-ceived another large lot of Oriental rugs, consisting of such rare gems as Antique Khorussan, Antique Bokharas, Antique Konia, Royal Shirvans, Moussonl or Mohammedans, Senna Kermashah and many other very rare and beautiful rugs that must be seen to be appreciated. Rug display, second floor. H. C. Breeden Co., Second and Morrison.

SHAMEN'S INSTITUTE.-Those interested in shipping and saliars are respectfully asked to remember the seamen's Thanks-giving dinner. Donations will be gladly received by Dr. Hay at the Institute. There are a large number of seamen in port, and it is hoped they will partake something better than sait horse and hardtack.

HEAVILY FINED .- Judge Cameron yester. HEAVILY FINED.—Judge Cameron yester-day decided that Charles Mays, a hack-driver, was gully of brutaily beating an old man named John Abbott, and fined Mays 150, which was paid. Abbott is gradually recovering from the harsh treatment and is able to be about again. First Bayrist, Twelfth and Taylor, Alexander Blackburn, pastor. Evening theme, "The Century From the Editor's Chair." All printers invited. Male chorus. TURKISH BATHS.-Patronize the "Ham-mam," third floor, Oregonian building. Open night and day; gents only, W. Cockburn, proprietor.

FOOTBALL! FOOTBALL!! MULTNOMAN'S FIRST TRAM VS CHEMAWA. SATURDAY, 3 P. M. THANKSDIVING SALE at Calvary Presby terian Church, Monday evening, Novem-ber 28. Table dainties and fancy work. * GIFT SALE today at Laue-Davis Drug Co.'s store with 50c sales or over. Come

FOOTBALL! FOOTBALL!! MULTNOMAN'S FIRST THAM VS CHEMAWA SATURDAY, 5 P. M. Dr. Tate, 312 Sixth. Tel., Front ES. * Special sale Pinoche, Carroll's, today. SPECIAL taffy sale, Coffman's, today. *

"MADAME SANS GENE."

to a Crowded House.

An audience that packed Cordray's Theater to the doors and necessitated the hanging out of the "standing room only" sign greeted the Frawley company last

night in its presentation of manner. Sans Gene."

The immense crowd and pervading enthuslasm were but fitting tributes to the talents of Miss Van Buren. The devil-may-care character of the washer-woman Duchess, Madame Sans Gene, is at such variance with the sweet dignity which Miss Van Buren instills into every role played here, that last night's per-formance came as a sort of revelation. Harrington Reynolds was at his best in the character of the loyal Lefebre, gal-lant soldier, and afterward Marshal of France. Mr. Frawley played the port of Napoleon, and was just as querulous and strongant as the story-books tell about the little Emperor. Wallace Shaw sus-tained the high reputation already made

failed the migh reputation arroady made for himself in other roles in the charac-ter of Fouche, the scheming Minister. Almost the entire large company is needed for the putting on of the play of "Madame Sans Gene," and as the com-"Madame Sans Gene," and as the com-pany is well balanced, the characters were well chosen throughout. At the matinee this afternoon "Secret Service" will be played, while at to-night's performance "A Divorce Colony"

will be put on. PERSONAL MENTION.

D. H. Welch, a capitalist of Astoria, is at the Perkins.

C. P. Hogue, an Oak Point lumberman, is at the Perkins, with his wife. E. E. Cleaver, a mining man of Baker City, is registered at the Imperial. W. P. Hussey, an Indianapolis timber-dealer, is registered at the Perkins, Frank M. Slocum left last evening on the steamer Elder for San Francisco

P. S. Reeder, a Sauvie's Island stockraiser, is registered at the St. Charles. Judge James McCain, Postmaster of Mc-Minnville, is registered at the St. Charles, Lincoln Davis, a prominent politician of Tacoma, is registered at the Imperial. State Senator Percy Kelly, of Linn County, is registered at the Perkins from

C. M. Cartwright, a Hay Creek, Wasco County, sheepman, is registered at the

E. N. Carter, superintendent of the Clackamas fish hatchery, registered at the Imperial yesterday. State Senator George W. Procestel, of Umailia County, registered at the Im-perial yesterday from Weston.

G. L. Ackley and family, of Kansas, who are about to make their home at Newberg, Or., are registered at the St. Charles.

8 M. Barr, of this city, is preparing to spend the Winter with his family in Los Angeles, and will leave to join his folks there in a few days.

W. H. Kennedy, chief engineer of the O. R. & N., left Thursday night for Pittsburg, Pa., on receipt of a message announcing the critical illness of his sister.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Northwestern people registered at New York hotels to-day as follows: Prom Tacoma-J. Thomas, at the Cadil-

From Baker City-J. Waterman, J. Waterman, Jr., at the Union Square.
From Seattle-J. D. Parrer and wife, at

the Netherlands. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-Ex-Senator John L. Wilson and wife, of Spokane, are in Washington.

Mrs. Watson, Optician, Scientific fitting, high-brade goods, reasonable prices. S Washington building. Special sale Pinoche, Carroll's, day, . Harris Trunk Co. for trunks and bags,

CHEMAWAS AGAINST MULTNOMAR'S BEST ELEVEN.

There Will Be Important Changes in the Multnoman Line-New Players to Be Tried.

The Chemawa tootball team will arrive dows this morning, fit to play the game of their life on Multnomah Fleid, be-gunning at \$ P. M. today. Manager Brewor has written the management of the Multinomah team that his team is in ex-cellent condition and will play a stronger game than on last Sajurday, when they

game than on last Sajurday, when they defeated the strong Multnomah second eleven by a score of II to 0 with comparative case.

The Multnomah boys are determined to win this game and will play their strongest team. Dr. Myers, Multnomah's left half, has been quite sick for several days and may not be able to play. This will be a big handleap for the club, for he is one of the best ground gainers on the team. Keiler may be given a trial at center during the game. Hs is a big. at center during the game. He is a big, strong, active young man and is quite aggressive, so should play a strong game. Harmer will be put at right guard. It is hoped by every admirer of the game that McKinnon will be able to fill his old position at guard. ld position at guard. For the first time Beach will be given

a trisl at fullback. He possesses all the qualities of a good fullback and should put up an excellent game. Fratt and Rusk should outplay their opponents at tackle, and Montague, Stansbury, Hamilton and Stiles should be invincible at ends. Kerrigan will be at quarter, and Lowns right halfback, and if the field is dry these men should do some clever ground gaining in today's contest. Cut-ter, Mathena, Darling, Wilhelm and Harkins will all be given a chance. Chemewa has one of the most aggres-sive teams this year that ever ropre-sented the school, her back field capecial-

ly being very strong with the ball. The left halfback is one of the strongest men Today's game may prove one of the best games of the season, the field and weather indicate that the contest will be clean-cut from start to finish.

THE THANKSGIVING GAME. Exceptional Interest in the Multno-

mah-Eugene Contest. Recent events on the chalk-marked field dered the ultimate result of the coming three-cornered contest between the Eu-gene, Salem and Multnomah teams a beautiful and irridescent uncertainty.

On Saturday hast Oregon boys from the college town played the crack team of the Slope to a standstill and backdown within the sacred precincts of the university campus. The game was not won on a fluke or chance play, but on the same superior brain-brawn generalship and precisely the same score which gave the Carilsie Indians the Californian's scalp

last Christmas Day Salem has this year defeated Eugene, and so has Multnomah—both by the same score. What will the Thanksgiving harest be? This is a problem dear to the hearts of those enthusiasts (and this year their name seems to be legion) who go in for form, knowledge of the teams' make-up and the exact history of each individual player. In the coming game next week much uncertainty will exist because of the many changes taking place oth in the personnel and the playing po-

attions of the regular men.

One thing is certain—neither team will leave a stone unturned in order to win out both in the game and in the series.
All three have a big block of local and floating admirers, and each one is feathered by coaches who stand 'way up in the business of making first-class football teams out of raw material.

Astoria and Multnomah to Meet. ASTORIA, Nov. 23.—Thanksgiving afternoon the Astoria eleven will play a game of football here with the second eleven of the Multnomah Club, of Port land.

BILLIARD TOURNEY BEGUN.

Multnomah Players Will Be Three Weeks Deciding Championship, The handicap billiard tournament at the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, which began Thursday evening, is arousing much interest. During the two evenings of play the billiard-room has been filled with club members, who liberally applicated good plays of the contestants, or occasionally chaffed a player who made a scratch or fell down on an easy shot. It will be about three weeks before the tourney is decided, because of the large number of entries—Si.

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Following are the results of games Thursday and Friday evenings:
Thursday evening—Sydney beat Streeter, 15 to 50, winner's hest run 13, average 2.78; Clark beat Patterson, 60 to 42, winner's average, 1.71; Holman beat Mallory, 50 to 41, winner's average 1.17; Muche beat Rogers (80), 50 to 33, winner's average 0.77.
Friday svening—Powell (90) beat Gomph (85), 30 to 64, winner's average 2.27; Bross beat Patterson, 60 to 51, winner's average 1.15; Fechhelmer beat Upson, 50 to 38, winner's average 1.16; Lombard beat Lumgair, 50 to 35, winner's average 1.43

crage 1.43
Games are scheduled two days before they are to be played, and those falling to appear forfeit. There will be no games Monday evening because of the smoker at

the club.

Following is the schedule of games for tonight: Second class, Leonard vs. Gritzmatcher; third class, Peei vs. Brast; fourth class, Brigham vs. Benedict; fifth class, Muche ve, Lawrence,

Wrestling Match Arranged. Arrangements were consummated yes-

terday by Chairman Greenland, of the committee on wrestling in the M. A. A. C. for the appearance in Portland of Max Wiley, the amateur champion of America, in three classes of wrestling. Wiley will wrestle Ed Johnston, of the Multnomeh Club, in the club gymnasium, the evening of December M. Vie Conner the evening of December M. Vic Connor and Alex de France are matched for the

> Multnomah Bowlers Win. M. A. A. C. defeated Y. M. C. A. last night on the association alleys in one of the games of the tournament now in prog-ress. The clubmen wen three games out of the four rolled, the total pins being: M. A. A. C., SS; Y. M. C. A., 28,

> > DEFENDED EVOLUTION.

W. Kellogg's Address Before the Woman's Club.

Dr. H. W. Kellogs, pastor of Taylor-Street Methodist Episcopal Church, read his lecture, "The Present Meaning and Significance of the Theor yof Evolution," before the Woman's Club yesterday afternoon. The hall was filled.

Dr. Kellogs first defended the theory of explusive sections the configuration of the control of th

evolution against the scoffers who fry to prove it false. These unbelievers are not so numerous as they were a few years ago. He said all scientists and nearly all of the reading public have accepted this theory. Many of those who laugh it to scorn may fear that the ancestral resemscorn may fear that the ancestral resembiances are too evident in themselves.

The speaker declared that the theory of evolution would be without a foundation, unless supported by cold facts. These "facts," that set all theories opposed to them aside, were generally in the svolutionist's favor. A Russian sulentist recently acquired several stages of evolution on an animal of the lower order by allowing character to sell water to the sell wa by slowly changing the sait water in which it was accustomed to live to fresh. This was done in a comparatively short space of time; several generations of the space of time; several generations of the animal. At Eugene, in this state, they have fossil specimens of the horse in its stages of evolution. It starts with the three-toed animal of countless ages ago. This animal was not larger than a fox, and did not give much recoverage. and did not give much promise of a beast of burden for the race of man that was to come. The fossils cover the changes that took place as it grew larger and lost its surplus toes, till the last repre-sents the noble brute of today. Fossils are not only the proof of evolution, but its history.

It is contrary to the by-laws of the club to introduce religion or politics into a discussion, so Dr. Kellogg apologized to the president before taking up the "monkey-religion" opposition to his pet theory. He holds that the theory of evolution is not as is said by some lution is not, as is said by some, a con-tradiction of the Christian faith, but that it confirms it. On this point he said: "It is not an enemy to religious belief in the true sense. It is rather an auxiliary to its most permanent and beneficial influence. It has not destroyed God or made him unnecessary in the work of creation. As I have said, all science can do, all it pretends to do, is to treat with secondary causes. Not only has this theory left us our God, but it has corrected and en-larged our conception of him. It has not taken away his glory, but increased

"There is not as much discussion abou "There is not as much discussion about evolution as there was a few years ago," said the speaker, "but how can there he as much discussion, when the non-believers are so few? I know that every now and then we run across some man who has just emerged from the backwoods of thought and is heard to use slighting remarks about the doctrine, but he deserves our pity, and not our blame."

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Our great line of Oxford-gray golfing, O'linch, arrived yesterday, and one case of new golf cloaking; navy on one side and bright Scotch plaid on reverse side; also one case plain Oxford-gray, 60-linch, for rainy-day skirts. On sale today at MCALLEN & MCDONNELL

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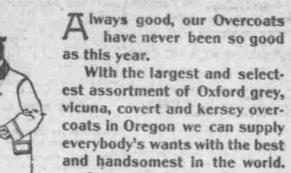
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