## SEVEN ORECON MEN

Entitled to Commissions in the New Army.

#### PREFERENCE TO VOLUNTEERS

Changes Made in Regular Army by Bill Passed by the House of Representatives-Volunteers to Be Recalled.

Under the new Army bill, which has now passed the House of Representatives, Oregon will probably be entitled to seven commissions. The volunteer officers from commissions. The volunteer officers from Oregon now serving with regiments in Manila will in all probability be given the preference, if they become candidates for these commissions, and as there are eight volunteer officers and one regular officer from this state now in the Philippines, there will be enough and more than enough officers to go around. It is likely, however, that not all will desire to enter the regular Army, essesire to enter the regular Army, espe-cially as the commissions at their dis-posal will be only those of First and Sec-The Oregon men now serving in the

Philippines are as follows: Herbert W. Cardwell, Major and Chief Surgeon, U. S. V., since May, 29, 1898. Formerly Captain and Assistant Surgeon Second Oregon. James F. Case, Fortieth U. S. V. In-

fantry, since August 17, 1899; formerly Captain Second Oregon; brevetted Ma-jor, May 17, 1899. Austin F. Prescott, Captain Thirty-fifth U. S. V. Infantry, since July 5, 1899; formerly Captain Company D, Second

Gregon.

Eugene P. Crowne, Captain Thirty-fifth U. S. V. Infantry, since July 5, 1839; formerly First Lieutenant and Regimental Adjutant, Second Oregon.

Albert J. Brazee, Captain Thirty-fifth U. S. V. Infantry, since July 5, 1839; formerly First Lieutenant and Adjutant Sec-

Elmer O. Worrock, Captain Forty-fifth U. S. V. Infantry, since August 17, 1899; formerly Captain Company K, Second

Oregon.

Percy Willis, Captain Forty-fifth U. S.

V. Infantry, since August I7, 1899; formeriy Major Second Oregon.

George W. Povey. Captain and Assistant Quartermaster. U. S. V., since August E, 1899; formerly Second Lieutenant. Company L. Second Oregon.

Rhees Jackson, Second Lieutenant Twelfth U. S. V. Infantry, since May 20, 1898; formerly First Lieutenant and Bat-1898; formerly First Lieutenant and Bat-

1898; formerly First Lieutenant and Bat-tailon Adjutant Second Oregon. Although the regular Army is to be largely increased, the recall and dishanding of existing volunteer regiments will discrease the number of officers in the en-line Army 258. The enlisted men in the righter Army will, of course, be pro-perlianately increased. The following table show the changes in the officers of the various departments

Staff Officers. Old. New. Inc. utenant-General udges-Advocate dedical officers ogineers 831 290 Line officers-Total ...2,002 2,888

.1,176 unteer officers with regiments.1,2%

## TO SUPPRESS HOODLUMS.

#### Wrathful East-Siders Will Hold Mass Meeting.

Central East Portland this evening at 7:30, 64 Grand avenue, corner East Oak street, for the purpose of adopting some measures for the suppression of the gang. of young hoodlums who are going about smashing windows and defacing prop-erty in that district. While no one seem know what should or can be done, i every one living in Central East Portland says that something must be done, as conditions are growing even worse than they have been. Unless measures can be devised to keep these boys off the street entirely after night and stor their depradations and smashing win-dawa, there will be a tragedy and some boy may be killed. A number of the ents say they have reached the limit of their patience. Reports of damage to property have been coming from many sources over a wide district, showing that Central East Portland is not the limit of the operations of the hoodlums and young toughs. It is for the purpose of securing a concert of action that a few of the property-ewners have called this of the property-owners have called this meeting for this evening to prevent if possible a tragedy some of these nights.

Church Dedications-Debt-Paying. This is a church-building and debt-pay ing epoch with the Methodists in the Fortland district. Tomorrow Bishop Cranston will dedicate the beautiful church at St. Helens. Dr. L. E. Rock-well, the presiding elder, and Rev. A. C. Fairchild the pastor, have been spend-ing a portion of the week in securing money to pay off what little there re-mains of indebtedness that the church may be ready for dedication at the time appointed. At Knappa, the church in which Portland people have been much interested will also be dedicated Sunday. Dr. G. W. Gue, of Centenary, will be present and conduct the services, preaching in the morning and evening. The church will be dedicated in the morning It is appropriate that the former presiding elder, who is known to have a genius ing either, who is known to have a genius for church-building, should have the honor of conducting the dedicatory services of this church. Sunday Df. L. E. Rockwell, presiding elder Portland district, will be present at the re-opening of the church at University Park. There remains still another church to be dedicated soon and a few more debts on church ediffices to be removed. Dr. Rock. church edifices to be removed. Dr. Rock well says there is a very bright outlook for the churches in his district. The first three months in his district have closed, and he reports highly pleasing results. He finds prosperous conditions prevailing and money for paying off debts not hard

Property-Owners' Meeting.
A meeting of the property-owners on
East Burnside street is called at 84 Grand avenue, corner East Cak street, next Wednesday evening, for the purpose of discussing the proposed improvement of that street. Auditor Devlin is preparing estimates of the costs of the kinds of improvement which will be submitted to this meeting. City Engi-neer Chase also will be present and ex-plain the sdvantages of the various kinds.

of material proposed to be used. This movement was started to get the street improved east from Grand avenue, but the property-owners we to of the avenue to the Burnside-st, eet bridge are taking an interest in this matter, and desire to improve that portion of the street also in the Spring. This is well, indeed. They will be welcome to this meeting. Some of the property-owners west of Grand avenue are taiking vitrified brick to the bridge approach as best, for that part of the street carries best, for that part of the street carries best, for that part of the street carries heavy travel. Out of a full discussion, doubtless an agreement can be reached, so the improvement of East Burnside street, both east and west of the avenue, can be started at the same time even if the same material be not used.

Woman for Commissioner. The city W. C. T. U. federation was pleasantly entertained yesterday after-noon from 2 till 5 o'clock by the East Side Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at the home of Mrs. Nora Lane, East Thirty-third street. Mrs. Sarah Kern, president of the union, opened the meeting with devotional pervices in the course of which she related an interest-

ing story of the origin of the crusade movement in Hillsboro, O. It dealt large-ity with the conversion of a saloon-keeper and his final abandonment of the liquor traffic through the prayers of a woman whose life had been almost rulned by her Want Better Water Pressure. At a meeting of the Sunnyside Volun-teer Fire Company Thursday evening at the quarters of the company on Belm

## WANT THE LINE CHANGED

TREMONT PEOPLE MEED BETTER LAR SERVICE.

They Would Like to See the Mount Scott Motor Line Reconstructed Part of the Way.

Residents of what is known as the Tre-mont district, on the Portland, Chicago & Mount Scott Motor Railway, in the southeast, are very hopeful that they will be able to secure a change in the route of that line so they will be provided with railway facilities. They are inspired with this hope, now that the property has passed into new hands and will be out of the hands of the court, so that changes and improvements may be made in the routes, if necessary. They are further encouraged by the statement made by the purchaser that something will have to be done to make the Mount Scott Rallway pay expenses, as it has been running be-hind from \$200 to \$500 per month. Examination of the present route from Haw-thorne avenue through to the station at the Chicago tract will show that few houses are located along the route, and that the travel is limited to what is picked up at Mount Scott and Chicago. Residents of the Tremont district, who are cut off from street-car service either by the Woodstock or the Mount Scott line, say that the traffic of the line will be more than doubled if the route is changed from the Fester soad, after crossing the and East Thirty-fifth streets, it was de-cided to present the petitions that have been circulated to the water committee at an early date. C. Mautz, H. Richmond and S. E. Friendly have been circulating

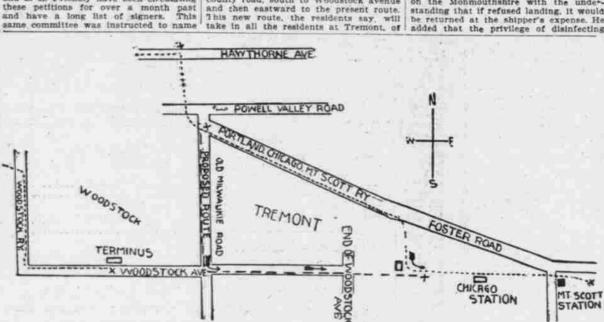
the early part of the present century, but wise men have not seen fit to suggest a change. Dionysius did not begin the year with January I, but on the 25th of March, the date of the annunciation of the Virginia March. gin Mary.

NOT ALLOWED TO BE LANDED Chinese Edibles Which Reached Portland May Have Plague Germs.

Some 200 packages of dried fish, cuttle fish, salted eggs, yams, lily bulbs, bamboo sprouts and other Chinese delicacies, which arrived on the steamahlp Mon-mouthshire for various Chinese merchants here, were not allowed to be landed, and may go back to China on the

recon at Hong Kong sent word to Dr. Hill Hastings, United States Marine Hospital Surgeon at Astoria, that these goods were on board the Monmouthshire, and that similar goods had been refused on the steamers for San Francisco and Tacoma. Dr. Hill made a list of the stuff from the manifest of the Monmouthshire and sent it to Collector of Customs Pair and sent it to Collector of Customs Patterson, with the information that the plague is epidemic in China and Japan, and asked that proper steps be taken to prevent the articles from leaving the

The Chinese merchants were much annoyed by this action. They scout the idea that plague in China or Japan has anything to do with the matter, and have an idea that some one is scheming to "squeeze" them. A dispatch in reference to the matter was sent to Surgeon-Gento the matter was sent to Surgeon-General Wyman, at Washington, who replied that the merchandise was known to be of questionable character, and was taken on the Monmouthshire with the under-standing that if refused landing, it would



Powell Valley road, to the old Milwaukle county road, south to Woodstock avenue and then eastward to the present route.

his new route, the residents say, will

MAP SHOWING HOW TREMONT RESIDENTS WOULD LIKE MOUNT SCOTT MOTOR LINE CHANGED.

a committee of prominent citizens or Sunnyside to present the petitions and address the water committee. Dr. Darling and S. E. Pier have been named. Two others will be selected. Yesterday the others will be selected. Yesterday the neititions were indorsed by the members people are accommodated. The present results of the railway is along the Foster to petitions were indorsed by the members of the fire commission, which will add much to the force of the request. Better pressure is wanted on the water mains at Sunnyside and in the high service. supply is from the lower reservoir Mount Tabor, and was sufficient unat Mount Tabor, and was sufficient un-til the large amount of new building and increased population came. The pressure will not throw a stream of water 10 feet. Residents hope to secure a pipe-line from the high reservoir, which is the only possible remedy they can get.

By mistake the name of Mrs. Eila Hardle appeared yesterday morning among those who had failed to repair their sidewalks according to notice from the office of the City Engineer, on lot 5, block 13, Larrabee and Clackamas streets. The sidewalk has been repaired about two months.

Total No. volunteer officers in servicel, 534 the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Total number of officers, regular and Umbrellas, rubbers and every article left. ing while the gasoline tank was being filled outside the building a can of gaso line was stolen while the janitor had .. 258 his back turned. A boy was seen to have the can soon afterwards.

George Weatherly, who is establishing large creamery at Junction, came ome Wednesday to get some more ma-linery, and returned to Junction last cening. He says the creamery will start up Monday. The plant is fully equipped and a large number of the farmers have contracted to deliver their milk to this creamery. They seem to be pleased that the creamery has been established in

#### SELECTED SITE FOR HOME. Odd Fellows Buy a House on the East Side.

The site of the Odd Fellows' Home has been definitely located adjacent to the Waverly-Woodstock car line on the East Side, and the land has been bonded y the committee empowered by the grand

by the committee empowered by the grand lodge to act in the premises.

The plot selected consists of seven acres at East Thirty-second and Holgate streets. It is the inheritance of Mrs. Elsie Biley, who will deliver a warranty deed for the land, as soon as the estate has passed through the Probate Court. The price agreed on is \$6500.

The tract purchased is high and sightly, commanding a fine view of the city prop-er, as well as of the mountain peaks of the Cascades. A two-story, nine-room house on the land will be used for the urposes of a Home, and additions are ontemplated just as soon as the grand dge, which meets at Baker City, in

May, arranges for them.

The Home will become a refuge for aged or disabled Odd Fellows and their wives and families and the location has been selected within the limits of the City of Portland because of superior school facilities and with an eye to the convenience and comfort of the old people to whose cause it will be devoted. The sum of \$4000 of the purchase money was guaranteed by the grand lodge on condition that Portland should be selected as a location.

Richard Scott, of Milwaukee, one of the

purchasing committee, said last evening that he was quite well satisfied with the location and price, though a great many proposals had been submitted. "The old folks and the little folks in

he said, "will have the advantage of being right in town where they can see what is going on and at the same time be far enough from the bust ness center to be out of danger. To distance from the down-town portion o the city is something over three miles.

### THE FASTEST TIME AND SHORT-EST ROUTE

To Chicago, Omaha, or Kansas City is via the O. R. & N. Three fast trains each way daily. Choice of routes via Spokane or Huntington. Fifty-five hours to Omaha; & hours to Chicago. Ticket office, 80 Third street, corner Oak.

Under the headline, "Bounce the Blabbers," a Cedar Rapids paper makes vigorous protest against the chatterers who disturb theater and against the characters who discuss there and lecture audiences. It offers a reward of \$5 to the first usher who will "go after such idlots in the proper manner." and refers to one of them as having a mouth that "would be a profitable enterprise if turned into a wind-

road, and few people are picked up. In fact, the car rarely stops until it reaches the station east of Tremont or at Chicago. The residents of Tremont have been try ing to get the route changed for some time, but could accomplish nothing so long as the road was in the hands of a ecciver. They are over a mile from the erminus of the Woodstock branch of the City & Suburban Railway, and much fur-ther from the Mount Scott line. They say the railway may be extended south along one side of the Milwaukie road to Woodstock avenue, and then east to the end of the avenue, and then through a right-of-way to the present route, mak-ing nearly a direct casterly course to

Mount Scott However, it should be said in this con-nection that the territory referred to be-engs either to the Mount Scott line or the Woodstock branch of the City & Suburban Railway—whichever gets there first. The Woodstock railway could be easily extended eastward along Woodstock avenue and take in Tremont. The residents will not be particular about takes care of them.

## BURNED AN \$1,800 MORTGAGE

It Went Up in Smoke at Woodlaw Methodist Church.

\$1500 mortgage that had burdened

the Woodlawn Methodist Church was burned last night in the church, amid much rejoicing of the members and their friends. On the first of the present month the money was all paid and the mortgage canceled on the records. At the church last night, there was a large gathering to witness the document go up in smoke. Many were present from the city. It was a platform meeting, and those eccupying seats there were Bishop Cranston, Rev. L. E. Rockwell, Rev. G. W. Gue, Rev. A. N. Fisher. Rev. Mr. Lathrop, Rev. B. J. Hoadley, Rev. G. M. Pierce and Rev. Anfrew Monroe, the pastor, who had worked hard to pay off the debt. After short devotional exercises, addresses were deliv-ered by the ministers. Blahop Cranston spoke words of commendation for the en-ergy and enterprise of the little Woodlawn church, and expressed the hope that all the other churches of the Portland district, big and little, would take fire

Short talks were made by Dr. Rockwell, Dr. Gue and the others, all in praise of the work that had been accomplished. Rev. Mr. Monroe read several letters from others who could not come, but who sent their congratulations on the success the debt-paying campaign. When the cam-paign to pay off the debt opened the mortgage was for \$1800. It was held by Mrs. Charies Evans, of Albina. She do-nated \$800, and the remaining \$1000 was raised in subscriptions ranging from 10 cents to \$100, and there were in all about 200 contributors to the fund. Mr. Monroe also read a letter from Mrs. Evans, in which she donated the \$500. It was ex-plained that the entire membership took hold and helped. Other churches and outsiders in the city contributed liberally to

little Edith Woodcock member of the Sunday school, burned the mortgage. This concluded the programme. In the base-ment the ladies of the church had prepared an oyster supper, and many renained through the entire evening. Now that the debt is paid and mor burned, the property will be thoroughly repaired and repainted.

Chicago Chronicle.
The 1st of January, 1991, is looked upon a the beginning of the 20th century since the birth of Christ. The probability is owever, that we entered on the 20th ce some four years ago. Christ was during the reign of Herod, and d died in the Roman year 750, which was 1903 or 1904 years ago. Consequently Christ must have been born at least 1903

or 1994 years ago.

Not until the sixth century was the Christian era introduced into Italy and this date was not used in England until this date was not used in England until the eighth century. Dionysius, a Roman monk instituted the change. He accept-ed the Christian tradition which placed the birth of Christ in the 28th year of the reign of Augustus. Dionysius, thinking the reign of Augustus began on the day when he assumed the title of Augus-tus, instead of four years earlier, as was the fact, miscalculated the birth of Christ

overy of the error was made in

such goods at Tacoma had been granted In one or two instances, for exceptional reasons, but this is not the rule, and is objected to. He concluded by stating that the goods might be disembarked at Astoria at shipper's risk. Probably some of the packages would be ruined by being put through a disinfecting process, but some of them may be able to stand it off.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

P. L. Potter, Postmaster at Baker City, s at the Imperial. James Manary, a Marshland logger, is at the St. Charles.

R. A. Hawkins, a merchant of Ilwaco is at the Imperial, with his wife. E. B. Tongue, a Hillsboro attorney, reg istered at the Perkins yesterday. Perry Hyde, a Lane County ploneer,

wife are registered at the St. D. J. Laughton, a mining man of Clark County, Washington, is registered at the

St. Charles. Senator of Lake and Wasco Counties, is

at the Imperial. D. Uliman, a San Francisco restaurant man, registered at the Perkins yesterday on his way to Scattle. C. S. Loveland, secretary of the Idaho

State Fair Association, is registered at the Imperial, from Boise. Martin Conrad, of Chicago, president of the Illinois State Board of Agriculture,

is registerd at the Portland. Hon. E. L. Smith, of Hood River, presregistered at the Imperial. Hugh Glenn, president of The Dalles, Portland & Astoria Navigation Company, registered at the St. Charles yesterday. L. B. Reeder, member of the Legisla-ture from Umatilla County and candidate

William Warmington, business manager of "Old Jed Prouty," is at the Perkins. He visited Portland first 23 years ago, then a youngster with the Berger family, Swiss bell ringers. It goes without say-ing that he notes a few changes. George W. Fernside, the ploneer mer-

for Speaker of the House, is at the Im

chant of Tillamook, is quite ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. M. Phile-baum, in this city. He is suffering from gastric trouble, which his physician hopes to relieve in a short time. His many friends in Tillamook and in Washington cunty, where he formerly resided, will e pleased to learn of his early recov-

## Native Troops for the Colonies.

New York Times.

According to a late dispatch from the hillppines an American force of 30 men he other day fought 300 insurgents for two hours, and finally defeated them, inflicting heavy losses and suffering none. There would have been nothing remark-able about this episode if it were not that the American force, so called, consisted of native scouts under a single officer from the United States. That fact is full of significance and encouragement—except for Don Emilio Aguinaldo and his friends, brown and white. If service under an American officer makes one Filipino the superior in fighting efficiency to 10 under native leadership, and if recruits for such service are to be secured with no paricular difficulty-as seems to be the ca then the subjugation of the islands is a task far from hopeless, but ought, on the contrary, to be accomplished with reasonable promptness and at no great expense. The creation of a considerable body of native troops under the new flag will serve a double purpose—it will turn to legitimate use a part of the now very troublesome reluctance of the militant rebels to return to the dull pursuits of peace, and it will be most effectual in extinguishing that reluctance in the minds of the other militant rebels. Thus all of them will be kept out of mischief, and peace will descend upon the islands for the first time in their recorded history. A Madrigal.

Prithee, for me fulfill.
All I would do for thee, if delty were mine."
"He were no friend of thine.
Who hope of lofty beauty should bestow Who hope of lofty beauty should bestow the one who presently must life forego; Come, put thee in my place, Thy idle prayer retrace; Wilt thou implore a gain That granted, only would enlarge thy pain? Death hath a soher face; If even the unhappy find him rude. How stern to one arrived at full beatitude?"

Are as small as homeopathic peliets, and as easy to take as sugar. Everybody likes them, Carter's Little Liver Pilis.

## OLD COSTS NOT YET PAID

LLEGATION AGAINST O'REILLY BY THE COLUMBIA SOUTHERN.

His Suit Against the Corporation Is Also Said to Be Merely Vexations and Harassing.

President E. E. Lytle, of the Columbia President E. E. Lytle, of the Columbia Southern, yesterday filed a motion for a stay of proceedings in the suit of Drake C. O'Reilly against the corporation, Mr. Lytle and others. The motion was supported by an affidavit to the effect that O'Reilly had not paid the costs in Sherman County, where nonsuit was granted a short time ago. A nonsuit was granted there. there, a motion for rehearing was de-nied, and then the plaintiff moved to dis-miss. But the costs, amounting to \$85, are alleged to remain unpaid, and this is urged as a bar to the present proceeding in Multnomah County, where practically the same case that was dropped in Sher-man County was reflied.

the same case that was dropped in case man County was refiled.

It was also alleged that the suit of O'Reilly was vexatious and not in good faith, and a copy of the complaint filed in Sherman County was set forth to show that it was almost identically the same as that filed in the new suit in Multnomah County. It was further alleged that the action of the plaintiff in this case practically treated the Multnomah County court as an appellate court, and that if practically treated the Multnomah County court as an appellate court, and that if this course should be permitted he could go from county to county filing vexatious and annoying suits without paying costs charged against him in any of them. As further evidence that this suit was merely for the purpose of harassing the defendants it was set forth that certain allegations made in the complaint were entirely unique. One of these was that the plaintiff was not permitted access to the plaintiff was not permitted access to the books of the defendant corporation, when, it is averred, the plaintiff is now exam-ning the books with the aid of an ex-pert, and had fully arranged for such ex-amination when he filed the complaint aileging that such examination would not be permitted. The effect of this motion, if granted.

will be merely to stay proceedings until costs in Sherman County shall be paid.

Five Divorces Granted.

Divorce day in the Circuit Court passed yes; erday with the release of five un-happy wives from the matrimonial bonds. Judge Cleiand granted three divorces and Judge Frayer two. A bit of breeze was raised in Judge Cleland's court when the suit of Mattle Cromwell vs. George W. Cromwell was tried. The plaintiff urged desertion as well as cruel and inhuman treatment as grounds for the divorce, and introduced as evidence a letter received the day her suit was filed, in which she was addressed by her maiden name. The novelty of the letter and the evidence contained therein was sufficient to secure the divorce asked for by Mrs. Cromwell. Lillian Manciet was granted a divorce

from Peter Manclet, on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, and threats of violence. She was given the custody of a 4-year-old boy. Elizabeth M. Churchill was given the

secree of divorce prayed for from J. F. Thurchill, on the grounds of desertion and allure to provide, and allowed to resume er maiden name, Elizabth M. Fields,

The two cases decided by Judge Fra-zer were those of Martha Morrison va. Horatio Morrison, and Minnie J. Paimer vs. Harry L. Palmer. Both plaintiffs were granted divorces on the grounds of de-sertion, and Mrs. Morrison was granted the custody of her two children. Helen Watrin has instituted a suit for divorce in the State Circuit Court against her husband, John Watrin. They were married in Aachen, Prussia, in 1893, and they lived peaceably together until Janu-ary 19, when Watrin is alleged to have deserted his wife and failed to provide deserted his wife and failed to provide for her support. The compisitions asserts that Watrin has an income of \$100 a month as a sign painter and property to the value of \$4000, and is amply able to

## pay reasonable altmony.

Criminal Cases. In the Criminal Court yesterday the charge of libel against M. Senofsky was dismissed, on motion of Deputy District Attorney Manning, the complaining wit-ness, Emma Allison, refusing to prose-

cute the case. G. Schwartzrock, a bartender, charged of \$180 entrusted to his care by A. E. Bettles, was arraigned yes-terday morning. Bettles asserts that when he returned for his money, the barkeeper had disappeared with it. He was traced to San Francisco and arrested. He was given until Monday in which to

Charles Stone, charged with larceny of goods in a store valued at \$15, was also arraigned, and given until Monday in which to get an attorney and enter a

Decisions will be rendered this morning at 9:10 by Judge Cleland in the fol-Henry A. Yoore vs. Columbia Southers Railway Company et al., motion to strike out parts of answer of defendant, Drake

Fox vs. James W. Webb et al. motion to make complaint more definite and certain.

Court Notes.

In the case of the United States vs. Constable Kelly and Sheriff Linville, of Astoria, charged with interfering with a Deputy United States Marshal, a demurrer to the information was argued and submitted and submitted, and the case was continued for

Isidor Morris, of Portland, merchant, vesterday filed a petition in bankruptcy n the United States Court. His liabilitie amount to \$237. His assets amount to affidavit that he cannot raise the money to pay the fees in the case.

In the United States Court yesterday, the trial of J. G. English, charged with

cutting timber on Government lands, was concluded and the matter taken under ad-visement by Judge Beilinger. The case was submitted without argument, and counsel will submit briefs.

## Congress and the Canteen.

Chicago Tribune.

There is a long row of buildings on the main street of the Village of Highwood. Ill., and over the doorway of each is the ill., and over the doorway of each is the word "Saloon." More than one-half of the business houses of the place are whisky shops. Highwood is contiguous to Fort Sheridan, and every groggery keeper in the place yesterday rejoiced when he read that the Lower House of Congress had voted to abolish the Army canteen. In case the Senate concurs with canteen: In case the Senate concurs with the House action, the little chilsted men's club inside the walls of the garrison will be shut up, and the men who could go there and get a limited number of glas of beer will leave the post and drink the poor whisky which the Highwood saloons offer. The result of this will be more guardhouse prisoners, more hospital cases guardnouse prisoners, more nospital cases and more desertions. The men's mess, which has benefited hereofore by the prof-its accruing from the canteen, will be placed once more on the straight Army ration basis. It will be well for the enlisted men if the action of the House prove to be what the Washington cor-respondent calls it, "a bit of political buncombe," that will not be sanctioned by the Senate. Every officer in the service is a friend of the canteen because it has lessened the evils of intemperance and improved the morale of the men. In advocating the abolishing of the canteen, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union unthinkingly is doing the cause of intemperance a deal of good.

For a Cold in the Head

# Football Today!

## **MULTNOMAHS** SALEM TEAM

CAME CALLED AT 3 P. M.

This promises to be the hardest tussle of the season. The fair sex, which always admires tests of great valor and skill by finished athletes, will turn out en masse for this game. The Salem team bears the proud record of not having been defeated this season.

Admission to Grounds, - 50 Cents

This includes a seat in the grandstand.

## VIEWERS MAKE A REPORT

SEVENTH STREET PROMISES TO BE STRAIGHTENED.

Damages of \$9565 Awarded for Taking Out the Jog Between Ankeny and Burnside.

Prospects seem very favorable at present for the successful carrying out of the long-contemplated scheme of opening and extending Seventh street through to a straight connection with Seventh street north, and thus making a continuous street from Marquam's Guich to the river at Albina ferry. A. L. Maxwell, George E. Watkins and C. N. Rankin, the viewers appointed by the Common Council to

assess the damages and benefits of the proposed opening and extending of Seventh street, filed their report yesterday. As the attempts to open this street day. As the attempts to open this street on several occasionshave failed, they have given a great deal of care and study to the preparation of their report and feel assured that it is an equitable and just one and that it will be adopted by the

It will be understood that the property necessary to be condemned for the pro-posed extension of Seventh street is an angular shaped portion of block %, in Couch addition, between Ankeny and Burnside streets, and is owned by Bessie Bond, Kauffman & Rothchild, and the heirs of Mary M. Tucker, represented by E. A. King. The amount of damages awarded Miss Bond is \$55, to Kauffman & Rothchild \$3000, and to E. A. King \$7500. The expense of viewers and engineers nted to \$152, making the total amount mages for the proposed extension 29717. As usual in such cases a corresponding amount of benefits must be assessed, for the city never pays damages for the extension of a street. The prop-erty on Seventh street from Yambill to the river was assessed for this amount of benefits. From Ankeny to Washington the benefits were assessed at \$110 for cor-ner lots and \$90 for inside lots. From Washington to Yambili street a less amount of benefits was assessed, and on the property from Ankeny street to the river the assessment gradually dimin-lanes till at the river it is only a triffe. The principal reason why this scheme for extending Seventh street has always heretofore fallen through is that the per-sons whose property must be taken placed an exaggerated value on it, and the damages awarded in this case fall far short of what they would like to be al-lowed. It is, however, believed that the

viewers have used their best judgment and endeavors to make a fair and equita-ble assessment of damages and that their report will be approved by the Council and the public, and that the extension will be made. The improvement will make Seventh street an important thoroughfare, will increase the value of property on the entire street. It will probably be paved soon after the improvement is completed and important building improvements will be made. The Seventh Street Improve-

ment Club, which have been engineering the scheme for opening the street, will hold a meeting next week to take further action in the matter. Death of Pryscilla E. Grant. The angel of death this morning visited the home of Rev. Roland D. Grant, Thurlow street, and took away his 6-year-old daughter, Pryscilla Eaton. The child has been ill about two weeks, and every-thing that skilled physicians, trained nurses and loving friends could do was done for her, but to no avail. The frall little form could not withstand the dis-ease, and this morning at 5 o'clock she passed to the world beyond. For nine days the child had been in a comatose days the child had been in a comatose condition until last Wednesday. On that night she appeared to raily a little, and her father, approaching her bedside, asked her if he would repeat for her her good-night prayer. The little girl opened her eyes and said: "I will say it tonight, papa, if you will call mamma." She then said the prayer, and it was the last words

papa, if you will call mamma. She the said the prayer, and it was the last words she spoke. Jesus, tender shepherd, hear me, Bless this little lamb tonight: Through the darkness be thou near me, Keep me safe till morning light. "God bless papa, mamma, Annie, Ve-rona, Pryscilla, grandpa, grandma, and every one I love, for Jesus' sake.

She then fell again into quiet sleep after kissing them good-night. This con-dition, with one more lucid moment, in which she gave greeting, lasted until this (Monday) morning.

There is something especially sad in the death of this little girl, who by the amiability of her disposition and apiness of her intellect promised that at ma-turity she would become one of the most estimable of her sex. There is consola-tion, however, in the thought that she has escaped many ills which are woven into all of our lives; that, "ere sin could blight or sorrow fade," she is safe where meither one or the other ever comes.

Miss Annie Grant, the eldest daughter, will arrive in the city Friday from Boston. The funeral will be held Saturday at 1:20 P. M. Many telegrams of

sympathy were received today from the United States, two of which were from Dr. Grant's old congregations in and about Boston and Concord. Although they have been in the city but a short time, Dr. and Mrs. Grant have made many friends, who will sympathize with them in the loss of their dear little

our streets by her beautiful tale and her worderful long, waving hair, as she walked in her suit of royal red.—Editorial Vancouver World, December 2, 1992

OREGON TEXTBOOK COMMISSION A Few Words From a Parent Who Pays and Suffers.

SALEM, Dcc. 14.—(To The Editor.)—
J. K. Philips brings out some of the difficulties a textbook commission will have
to deal with in making selections from
the large variety of schoolbooks that will
he placed before them. The inference from
his argument is that only per one specially trained by long experience as educators are properly qualified to pass on text-books for our children. The people gen-erally can enter a demurrer to this stateerally can enter a demurrer to this statement, founded upon expensive facts, and have it sustained in any unprejudiced court. The present textbooks were selected entirely by the educational experts so-called, and a bilind man could hardly have done worse, considering the large number of really first-class publications that were offered and are still, much improved, for selection by the commission that will sit for that purpose next July Take the arithmetics in use in Oregon these many years. They are of such bad type, and the fractions are printed to the children who pore over them They seem constructed, as to contents on the plan of puzzling the child into

on the pian of puzzling the child into an education by a most diabolical and confusing set of problems, enough so to shatter the intellects of many adults Many of the answers are incorrectly given, or stated in different terms from the problem, so that a child never know whether it has to follow the rules of the book or invent a new one. It must solve both the problem and answer. Uncer tainty compels it to look first in the back part of the book and see wha the answer is, and then work the exam

ple accordingly. Needless to take space to point ou further defects in other textbooks now in use in Oregon. Bad printing, errors in his tory and geography, improper matter to place before children in readers, all these defects are familiar to the discriminating and progressive teacher. Maxwell's lan guage books, notorious for their repet tions and varying definitions, have been discarded to the waste-basket in othe states, but retained in Oregon, weakening and sapping the very foundations of pul-lic school work in its most important feature—that of teaching English.

By whom were such textbooks selecte

and kept selected (of the people of the state for nearly two generations? By the educators, or rather by the profes-sional educator in politics, by our County Superintendents and State Superintend ents. The system of adoption now sur seded by the Daly Textbook Commission bill was carried on by the vote of the a County Superintendents, the State Super intendent, and a state board of nine ex aminers appointed by him, or 40 persons ostensibly selected because of their prominence as educators. Educators have give Oregon all that the people revolte against. When the Daly bill was draw up it contained a clause that was in tended to disqualify the whole Orego educational machine from ever havin anything to do in future with selection of the contained that the contained in the contained that the contained th textbooks; but it was found that it woul reflect unjustly on members of a ver-worthy profession, who deplored the mis representation forced upon them by gang whose operations in our educatio affairs smacked strongly of cheap con

Philips complains of the multiplic ity and imperfections of our textbook Yet he thinks the Daly commission shoul he composed of at least three educators-experienced educators—one business ma and a bookbinder. There are so man first-class textbooks published by so man large publishing houses that any change will be an improvement on what we have Any good business man with a little educational acumen cannot fail to discove among them both quality and cheapness. if that is desirable; and the people d want a material reduction in price. Gov ernor Geer will do well to adhere to h declaration and put a majority of goo

business men on the textbook commi-sion. PUBLIC SCHOOL Anti-Imperialism in the Colleges.

New York Journal of Commerce. In spite of the anti-imperialist propa ganda in Boston, Harvard chose the ex-pansionist side in the debate with Yal over the question of retaining the Philip over the question of retaining the Philitpines, and won an all points with extreme case. The judges assuredly han no political bias toward the side taken b Harvard, for two or three were Democrats, albeit not Bryanites. But facts are arguments, and the force of circum stances has much convincing power. The Harvard representatives are described Harvard representatives are described something quite unusual in the way

Nothing is more desirable than a healthy ski and Greve's Cintment excels in producing Parkor's Hair Baleam is life to the hair