there was no statement in the charter on this point. The Commissioners in the month of May decided to form the perma-

nent companies, but immediately after-ward rescinded the order, and had the

with contracts.

T. De Boest, who was Chief under Mayor Pennoyer, knew nothing about contracts except that he looked at some once in the Fire Commissioners' office to

see if a certain name was there, and he

and he remained out a year.

Ex-City Auditor Gambell testified concerning the method of paying firemen, and that some of the time the Chief drew the warrants for the men. He was also asked

about the \$17,600 requisition by the Pen-

noyer Commissioners, for the back sala-ries for which he had declined to draw

The men who signed contracts worked as hard as those who didn't. There should be no discrimination." (This has allusion to the \$10,000 claims paid under the Supreme Court decision in the Brauer case.)

TOMORROW'S MASQUERADE.

The elaborate preparations which the ombined lodges of Sons of Hermann have

made for their grand prize masquerade Saturday night, at the Exposition, prom-

ise an exceedingly successful affair. The prizes, now on display at Feldenheimer's

the jeweler, are attractive and valuable. A large attendance from out-of-town is

anticipated. Astoria and Oregon City have already been heard from. Brown's band will furnish the music. The refresh-ments will be all that is to be desired.

The prizes, seven in number, are to be given respectively to—the most handsome-

ly costumed man, the finest costumed lady, the best sustained characters, both

man and lady, the funniest man, the most

Excursions to the East.

The most popular way to cross the con-

Passengers from Portland have the

route to that point, and on all classes

Excursions leave Salt Lake as follows;

Monday, 8:20 P. M., Denver & Rio Grande and C. R. I. & P. Tuesday, 8:20 P. M., via Denver & Rio

Wednesday, 8:30 A. M., Colorado Mid-land and C., R. I. & P.

Wednesday, 8:20 P. M., Denver & Rio Grande and Missouri Pacific. Thursday, 8:20 A. M., via Denver & Rio Grande and C., R. I. & P. Thursday, 8:30 A. M., via Colorado Mid-

land and Burlington.
Thursday, 8:30 P. M., via Denver & Rio
Grande and C., R. I. & P.
Friday, 8:30 A. M., via Colorado Midland and Burlington.
Friday, 8:20 P. M., via Denver & Rio

Saturday, 8:20 P. M., via Denver & Rio Grande and Missouri Pacific.

For rates and reservations apply to J. D. Mansfield, general agent, 23 Washing-

Court Notes.

F. J. Alex Mayer has sued William A.

Street and wife in the State Circuit Court to recover \$500 on a note, and the Sheriff has attached lot 8, block 83, Portland.

Anna Cox, administratrix of the estate

of her son, Philip C. Cox, deceased, filed a final report showing \$1204 balance on

Grande and Burlington

land and Burlington,

ton street.

comical lady, and the best group.

charter.

69€

8 c

10c

15c

15c

\$2.25

### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight.

MARQUAM GRAND-Eugenie Biatr in "A Lady of Quality." CORDRAY'S THEATER (Washington Street)-The Eleventh Hour."

METAOPOLITAN-"Uncle Tom's Cabin."

ANENT SIGNING THE CHARTER.-There is Governor will sign the Portland charter bill, veto it or let it become a law without his signature, and there is also much anxiety to know just when the Governor's time for action in this matter explres and just when the charter will become a law. Friends of the new Board of Police and Fire Commissioners have figured it out that, as the Legislature adjourned at 12 o'clock Saturday night wand also took, stole and carried away one pair of boxing gloves. Mr. Werlein says that if the burgiar will furnish his address, he will send him the to decide what action he will take on it. to decide what action he will take on it, the five days expired at 12 o'clock last night, and that, as if not vetoed, the bill becomes a law 10 days after it was passed, the charter will be in full effect on Monday evening next. They therefore assume that the old Board of Police and Fire Commissioners will hold their final acquarter than that, and if the ourgiar is a sume that the old Board of Police and Fire Commissioners will hold their final meetings and close up their business on.

Strong THE WINDER WELL.—The menage. on the anxious scat in regard to this matter will not have to wait much longer, as the result will be out and spread abroad tomorrow morning, if not sooner. DISTINGUISHED MINISTER HERE.-Rev.

Dr. Arthur J. Brown, formerly paster of the First Presbyterian Church in this city, and now of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions in New York, arrived here yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Brown, on their way to Tacoma, where Dr. Brown lectured last night. During the few hours Dr. Brown spent here, waiting on his train, he met a number of old friends with whom he exchanged pleasant Portland reminiscences. It was noticed that he has changed little in ap-pearance, and both he and his wife are in excellent health. Dr. Brown lectures in Scattle this evening, and returns to this city tomorrow. On Sunday evening there will be a union meeting at the First Presbyterian Church, at which Dr. Brown will speak on this topic: "China as a World Problem Which America Must the chapel on Monday evening, to which all interested are invited. Next week at the railroad depot for some time, leave this city for San Francisco, and on the 15th instint they will sail for Janan Several months will Brown purposes to make a special study

"IT WAS THE WOMAN."-A faste of the accusation scene in the Garden of Eden, was witnessed yesterday in the Municipal Court, when two boys named Walter Hyatt and Herbert Carison were charged with throwing stones through the windows of a store tenanted by a Chinaman on East Clay streat peer 1981 1981. man on East Clay street, near Fifth, The owner of the property is Thomas Histop, and he swore out the warrant, Carison was asked what he had to say, and he answered: "Please, sir, I didn't do it:" Then who smashed the windows?" asked Municipal Judge Cameron." "Daisy," muttered the boys, and after a good deal of questioning it developed that a girl known as Daisy, living near the boys, had smashed the windows. The boys then said: "Daisy threw the rocks, because she doesn't like Chinamen. She often plays with the boys, and can throw a rock as good as any boy." Hyatt ulti-mately admitted that he had thrown one rock. The Judge committed both boys to the custody of the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society, and asked the police to find the LESS CRIME THAN USE.

CONTRIBUTION BOXES FOR CHARITY.-The contribution box of the Baby Home has done so well on the counter of the Hotel Perkins, that one from the Childrens' Home has been put alongside of it. This is a glaxs globe, set in a square frame and several nickels could be seen on the inside before it stood there very long.

The Baby Home box is a square brass office yesterday by J. W. Heisner, C. W. affair, and usually contains coin enough to make quite a jingle. Neither of the institutions represented by the boxes ob- wells in California; capital stock, \$1,000,000 tains state ald, both being supported by voluntary gifts.

WHERE IS WILLIAM ROSENBERG ?-- J J Grant, of Walla Walla, writes to The Oregonian: 'Will you please be so kins as to ascertain for me the address of one William Rosenberg, who came out in the ship Reaper, from New York, in the year 1891. He settled somewhere on the Co-lumbin River between Portland and Astoria, and I am very destrous of finding the order in Portland in 1839, was stolen him, and knowing that your paper circulates throughout that country, I adopt this means. He formerly belonged in Pittsburg, Pa."

the order in Portland in 1839, was stolen him, and knowing that your paper circulates throughout that country, I adopt this means. He formerly belonged in Pittsburg, Pa."

PORTLAND ART ASSOCIATION.—The rooms of the Art Association in the Library Building will be open to the public this, Friday, evening, from 8 to 10, with free admission. The exhibited photographs are from the series known as "Raphael's Bi-ble," and the frescoes of the Farnesina Palace. A recent landscape by William Keth of San Francisco, temporarily lent to the association, will be on exhibition. It is called "Into the Mystery," and is representative of the artist's best achieve-

WERSTLING! WRESTLING! TONIGHT!
AT MULTNOMAR CLUE, S:H P. M.
HERBERT GREENLAND, OF M. A. A. C.,
VS. GEORGE W. BRAUN, OF OLYMPIC

LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF COAST! OPEN TO GENERAL PUBLIC; ADMISSION, We. CLUB MEMBERS, 50c.

EFFECTIVE THIS DATE and hereafter, the Mt. Tabor cars of the Portland City & Oregon Railway Company will leave every 15 minutes from First and Oak streets, instead of Couch street, as here-

EFFECTIVE THIS DATE and hereafter, the Mt. Tabor cars of the Portland City & Oregon Railway Company will leave every 15 minutes from First and Oak streets, instead of Couch street, as here-

CATHEDRAL CLASS.-Tickets on sale at Aldrich's Pharmacy, corner of Washing-ton and Sixth streets, Saturday morning, o'clock. Season tickets, 50 cents,

Single admission, 10 cents, SHORT LENGTH STURGEON .- J. B. Ma. larkey was fined \$70 yesterday in the Municipal Court, charged with selling sturgeon under four feet in length. Th

Y. M. C. A. AUXILIARY.-The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Friday,

March 1, at 2:30 P. M. MR. ROBERT H. WILSON'S lecture on "Liberty and Co-operation," Friday, March 1, Unitarian Chapei. Everybody

GRAND BALL, given by the butchers, at Turn Verein Hall, Saturday, March 2. Gentlemen, 50 cents; ladies free. Don't Miss Sons of Hermann prize masquerade ball tomorrow night at

Exposition Building.

Have You Seen the Cockatoo Circus corner Third and Alder, last two days? R. S. GREENLEAF, surveyor, room 70, Mc-Kay building, Third and Stark.

235 Commercial Block,

Ms. Wonigin's Pain Green-City Treasurer Werlein has long had a liking for athletic exercises and sports, and used to be out often of evenings to visi-gymnasiums and cultivate his muscle. His wife finally suggested that it would be better if he would fit up a private gym-nazium in the basement, and so be at home more evenings. Like a good hus-band, he adopted the suggestion, and it course of time acquired a rather fine out-fit of clubs, dumbbells, boxing gloves, a fine punching bag, and other things neca great deal of anxiety among a certain essary in a first-class gymnasium. He class of citizens to know whether the has had lots of fun punching the bag, Governor will sign the Portland charter or inviting in friends and punching their

and the Governor has five days in which furnish his address, he will send him the to decide what action he will take on it, other pair of boxing gloves, as one pair

meetings and close up their business on Stood THE WINTER WELL.-The menagmeetings and close up their business on Monday, March 4, and that the new Bourd of Police and Fire Commissioners will probably meet on Tuesday, March 5, and assume their dutles. This probably house on North Fifth street. The four comes very near being correct, but although the charter bill went to the Governor on Saturday last, he has five days in which to consider it, not including Sunday, so that he has the last of the camele have not done so well and one of them day, so that he has till 12 o'clock tonight to decide whether to sign it, veto it, or died last week, after a prolonged illness. let it become a law without his signa- its mate looks sad and foriorn and unture. At the expiration of the five days allowed for consideration, which expire at 15 o'clock tonight, the charter must be filled with the Secretary of State, and as it carries an emergency clause, it be. comes a law at once, unless vetoed. Those museum, which is to start southward in this a few weeks for California, where 25 ong-towns are booked for street carnivals this year. The outfit did well financially in the Northwest last season.

> SOCIAL SCIENCE.-The fourth lecture in the course at the Unitarian Chapel night, furnishes the lecturer, Mr. Wilson an opportunity to discuss the tendency of concentration on the part both of capital and of labor. It is interesting to note that two of the most stupendous of com-binations have taken place since this course of lectures began-the purchase of the Southern Pacific system by the Union Pacific, and the steel combine. The anticipated good and evil of this ten-dency will be considered, and the those will be maintained that the apparently antagonistic combinations of labor and capital have a tendency "to unite for a common purpose, and will result in floser social integration, an increase of personal liberty.

the 15th instant they will sail for Japan. Several months will be spent in China. It is not to be supposed that the grass. The other countries to be visited en will be allowed to grow up around them The other countries to be visited en will be allowed to grow up around them tour are: Korea, Slam, Laos, India, Phil. and conceal them, but that they will be ipplied islands, Egypt and Syria. Dr. put in position on the waiting posts at once, and that as quickly thereafter as possible the cards showing at what time mail is collected from the different boxes will be placed on the boxes, and then things will settle down and everybody will know where he or she is at.

HOME FOR THE ELES.-A committee Portland Lodge of Elks, consisting Portland Lodge of Elks, consisting of Alex. Sweek, George E. Chamberlain, D. Solls Cohen, A. D. Charlton and Ralph W. Hoyt, yesterday inspected a number of locations which have been offered as sites for an Elks' lodge hall. The committee considered the prices asked alto-gether too high. The committee would recommend the purchase of property that would be likely to prove a good invest-ment, even if the building project were

WHESTLING! WRESTLING! TOXIGHT! AT MULTNOMAH CLUB, 8:15 P. M.

HERBERT GREENLAND, OF M. A. A. C., VR. GEORGE W. BRAUN, OF OLTMPIC CLUE, S. F. LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF COAST! OPEN TO GENERAL PUBLIC; ADMISSION

LESS CRIME THAN USUAL.—The police mysterious "Daisy" and bring her into say that the month which closed yesterday was extremely light in police work, and that the number of drunks was small, Formerly, when gambling was "open," the fines in the Municipal Court averaged about \$4000 per month. The fines for February amount to \$300.

Incorporation.-Articles of incorporation of the Bankers' and Brokers' Oil Company were filed in the County Clerk's SENATOR MITCHELL'S DEPARTURE.—John H. Mitchell, United States Scantor-elect, will leave for Washington tomorrow night. He will be accompanied by State Senator George C. Brownell, of Oregon City. Sen-ator Mitchell has received 200 telegrams

of congratulation on his election, ELKS' BIBLE STOLEN.-The large Bible which has had a place on the altar in the Elks' lodge room since the institution of Cathedral class at Aldrich's pharmacy to-

SATURDAY NIGHT-Grand prize masquer. ade ball of Sons of Hermann-Exposition-

### HEAT BROKE THE RECORD.

Highest Temperature Yesterday Ever Known in February.

Yesterday was the hottest February day ever recorded in Oregon, and wenther records have been kept here for 29 years. The temperature officially registered yesterday was 56 degrees for the minimum and 68 for the maximum. This was away above the roof of The Oregonian tower. On the street it was much warmer, as high as 76 degrees being reported in one instance. The nearest approach to this record for February was in 1884 and 1886. when a maximum of 65 degrees was attained, on the 28th of the month in the former year and on the 5th and 6th in 1886. Next comes a maximum of 62 on the 15th and 27th of Pebruary, 1896. The mean temperature for the month just passed has not yet been computed by the weather officials, but the cool weather of the early part of the month it is thought will bring the average down to moderate

The mean and maximum temperatures for February for the past 10 years are as



This temperature is the result of chi-nook conditions. A high area has pre-vailed for some days in the region of Great Sait Lake, Utah, and storms have been passing around to the north and eastward, and the breezes from the warm latitudes have got the upper hand here. At San Francisco a temperature of 72 degrees was reached yesterday, with a strong sea-breeze. The warm weather extends throughout the Pacific North-west, though east of the Cascades it is not so warm as on the coast. It is deemed reasonable that the effect will be seen in swelling streams from the melting of mountain snow if the warm spell shall continue a few days longer. While the probability is that the temperature will WHITE & McCraken have removed to be cooler today, the end of the chinook conditions is not yet in sight.

### NEW EXPERIMENT STATION

WORK ON UNION INSTITUTION TO BEGIN WITHOUT DELAY.

Farming in Eastern Oregon Will Be Vastly Benefited by the Tests to Be Made.

Work will be begun immediately on the ew experiment station at Union. J. M. hurch, of La Grande, one of the regents of the State Agricutural College, returned yesterday from a meeting of the regents at Corvallis, and is at the Portland. The new institution will be in charge of the regents of the Oregon Agricultural Colege, Mr. Church said, and will be the

experiment station for Eastern Oregon.
"The climate east of the Cascades," Mr. Church continued, "is very different from that of Western Oregon, and ex-periments at Corvallis will not do for a basis for farmers in the bunchgrass re-gion. In the Willamette Valley the cli-mate is damp for a considerable pertion of the year, while that of Eastern Ore-gon is inclined to be dry and cool. Different forms of vegetation thrive in each locality, and different methods of cultivation have to be used. The state has a 600-acre tract adjoining Union. It is in a high state of cultivation, having been rented to Turner Oliver a practical farm-er. Grain and fruit are raised to perfec-tion, as well as a certain quantity of hay.

A large part of the tract is meadow.

The state appropriation is only \$10.000 for the next two years, and this sum will have to be put in buildings. The regents, however, will do all they can in the line of scientific experiments, particularly in, grasses. The bunchgrass of Eastern Oregon has been largely destroyed by overstocking and trampling, and the mission of the new station will be to discover of the new station will be to discover what species of grasses can be introduced to take the place of the native grass. In this work every county in Eastern Oregon will be interested, as stockraising is a great industry in many of them. With the co-operation of farmers and stockmen we hope to be able in a few years to reseed the prairies and bilisides now worn brown and bare so now worn brown and bare so sarly in the Summer.

"The people of Union expected a larger appropriation, and some of them fear the small fund set aside for the station will be inadequate for practical purposes, but we hope to demonstrate to them that institution will be of great and lastbenefit to their town, as well as to entire eastern portion of the state. We hope to secure a more liberal allow-ance as soon as we prove the usefulness

of the station. "For several years past there has been more or less talk every Legislative session about Western Oregon getting the bulk of the state appropriations, and a sentiment has grown up favorable to state division at the summit of the Cascades. I think this feeling is now passing away, as most of us desire to stay in Oregon if we can get any kind of a fair deal. This new institution will serve to quiet the sentiment of separation and at the same time bring about a better feeling between the towns of Union and La Grande, which have been business rivals for several years.

"The farm can be made more than self-supporting without a state appropriation, as the land is the finest in the state. There is a good market for fruits, vegetables, grain and hay in the adjacent region. The land is worth about \$25,000 and, with its yearly products and the \$10,000 cash appropriation, the state's assistance account to the state's assistance accounts to each term of the state's assistance accounts to each term. sistance amounts to quite a goodly sum

"Four members of the commission will leave Portland next Tuesday for Union, and the work of constructing a substantial building for the station will be begun as soon as the plans can be drawn, estimates made and contracts let."

### FIREMEN'S CLAIMS.

Much Testimony Introduced on Both Sides of the Case.

tinent is in one of the Rio Grande West-ern Railway's tourist excursions, to At the trial of the firemen's suits yes-terday F. D. Jedon, who was secretary of the Fire Commissioners in 1896, cre-ated outless a flore by the results of the commissioners in 1896, created quite a flurry by testifying that the roll of papers which Hanley H. Holmes testified he believed contained contracts choice of going via the O. R. & N., and Huntington, or the Southern Pacific and signed by the men agreeing to accept reduced wages contained instead a power of San Francisco, with a day's stop off in the latter city, if desired, also the privi-lege of a day in Salt Lake City, via either attorney which gave the Chief of the Fire Department authority to draw the men's wages each month. Mr. Holmes was also at one time secretary of the board. He testified that he paid little attention to Sunday, 8:20 P. M., via Denver & Rio Grande and Illinois Central. this roll. He supposed it contained these contracts. He did not remember any of the names signed.

The contracts referred to are those said to have been executed by the men at the time of the administrations of Mayors Mason and Frank, which, if they ever exist-ed, cannot now be found. Mr. Jodon explained that the roll spoken of by Mr. Holmes contained nothing more than a series of powers of attorney which gave the Fire Department Chief the right to draw the salaries of the men. It was inconvenient for the permanent firemen to leave their stations and come to the City Hall to sign for and receive their warrants, so the Chief was empowered to do it, and he afterwards drove around

and settled up with the men.

These facts were elicited by James Gleason, of plaintiffs' counsel, on cross examination of the witness. In response to sharp questioning by City Attorney Long concerning how he, Jodon, who was subpensed as a witness in behalf of the city happened to testify for the fremen. city, happened to testify for the firemen. and how opposing counsel knew he pos-sessed this information. Mr. Jodon said he imparted it to John F. Logan, one of plaintiffs' attorneys. He said Mr. Logan interrogated him relative to the various contracts, and while they were talking he recollected having searched the various papers in the fire secretary's office and found this roll to be not contracts, but powers of attorney, and spoke about it. To an inquiry as to whether he was in-terested in the case, Mr. Jodon made an indignant denial, and said: "I resent be-ing insulted in this way."

Judge Sears said the question was a fair one, and the witness then answered

that he was not interested.

Mr. Long-Did you ever hear any of the men complain about the cut in wages? Witness-Yes; the men were kicking about their salaries being cut down. Further along Mr. Jodon stated that he had as a lawyer advised the Fire Com-missioners that the alleged contracts were null and of no effect. Mr. Long asked if he had ever delivered the Commissioners a lecture on municipal law. Jedon be-came "hiled," and, rising from his chair, exclaimed: "I never delivered a lecture on that subject, but as far as that is con-cerned, I know as much about municipal

law as you do. Mr. Long-Well, that isn't much. There was a little more wrangling, in the midst of which the witness found time to say that the only interest he had in the case was to see justice done to the

ity and the firemen. Two cases are before the court. One is the Bloch suit, and the other suit is by John Montag as assignee for firemen who served during the Mayor Pennoyer regime, Montag asserts that he is not at all in-terested personally in the result. These latter claims, which amount to about 137,000, were ordered paid by the last Board of Fire Commissioners which served under Mayor Pennoyer, just before retiring from office, but A. N. Gambell, the City Auditor, declined to draw the warrants in favor of the men. Montage was one of the members of the tag was one of the members of the

Robert Holman, who was Chief of the Fire Department in 1883, testified concern-ing events at that time. The 1883 char-ter raised the wages of the men in engine

#### companies No. 1 and No. 2, and truck 1. the understanding being that they should be made permanent companies, although WHAT'S IN A NAME?

# KIMBALL

ward rescinded the order, and had the men agree to accept reduced salaries and continue as call men, and agree not to sue the city. Captain Holman ex-plained that this affected altogether 37 men. He was shown a contract, and said he would not swear positively it was the one the men signed, but it looked like it. He also explained the difference between call and permanent men. If that name appears on the fallboard of call and permanent men. Chief Campbell testified that in 1893 he was district engineer. He took around your plane it means you have an instrument the mechanism of which is the same as those used and indorsed by the greatest he was district engineer. He took around some contracts, but did not remember who signed them. Joseph Buchtel was Chief from December, 1893, to July 1894, but there was nothing done about contracts during that time.

George Wemple testified that he was district engineer during the Mayor Frank administration, but had nothing to do with contracts. musicians, musical artists of the world, and leading music schools.



knew that the numbers of two companies were changed by the Commissioners so as to evade the salary clause of the GENERAL WESTERN AGENTS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL In New Music Building. Mayor Rowe, who was once a Fire Com-Entrance, 351 Washington Street missioner, testified about the reduction of

wages, and that he decided that so long as the arrangement to pay less had once been made, it should be continued.

Mr. Paxton, of plaintiff' counsel, tried to bring out the fact that the witness had said that the reduction was illegal and the city would have to pay it some hand, and four lots at Rosedale addition to Astoria. She is the heir. George Good, administrator of the estate of H. L. Darr, deceased, yesterday petiand the city would have to pay it some time, but the court ruled adversely. Ex-Commissioners J. H. Steffen, George tioned the County Court for leave to sell the real estate remaining. This comprises acreage valued at \$9000, and suburban lots H Durham William Frazler and Sylvesappraised at \$200. The balance of the claims foot up \$15,312, and in addition there are deficiency judgments in mortage foreclosure suits, on which the balance due amounts to \$5022. The mortgages ter Farrell testified concerning contracts with the men to accept reduced wages, to the best of their present recollection on the subject.
In the Montag suit, James Kiernan

foreclosed aggregate \$35,000. Andrew Clift, Thomas Mountain, T. Mc-Namara, Harry White and others, fire-men during the Pennoyer term, testified that they didn't receive their full pay, and denied the contracts. White said the signature was not his, and said he was not even in the department in July, 1893, the time it was supposed to have been signed by him, having been "fired." Mrs. Martha S. Cook, widow of the late Captain H. Cook, died at \$52½ Corbett street yesterday. Her husband, who was a well-known undertaker, died only a short time ago.

WHERE TO DINE.

You ought to try the dainty desserts, juicy, tender meats and appetizing side dishes served at the Portland, 305 Wash.

The office of the Canadian Pacific Railway has been moved to 142 Third street. Those wishing a trip through the grandest scenery on the American continent, in luxuriously fitted trains, should not fail warrants. He acknowledged that there had been such a requisition. (The original has been lost, and plaintiffs' counsel introduced a certified copy.) The witness was asked if he had it to do over again if he would refuse to draw warrants for the men, as provided for by the requisition referred to, and he answered: "No: if one crowd was paid, the others ought to get their money. to call upon or write to H. H. ABBOTT, Agent.

Osteopathy. Drs. Smith & Smith, Oregon's pioneer steopaths, Suite 409, Oregonian building. Felephone Oak 421.

Sale to Reduce Stock. New York Mercantile Co., 356 Third. Dr. Wise, room 614, The Dekum

### THEY SAY IT'S BAD

The "Bunny Hug" Dance Invades Portland

Interviews Pro and Con

Bad for Society: Bad for

The Dancers Introduced To Pacific Coast Society

By Students of Yale **But Condemned** By Terpsichoreans Of Good Taste.

Article In Sunday Oregonian

### NATURE'S WAY TO HEALTH

When the human machine fails to prop erly perform its work, the osteopath seeks a remedy as would the engineer, if his engine was out of order. He knows the anatomy and the physiological use of every part, just as the engineer or machinist understands an engine. each organ and part of the human system is provided with an unobstructed nerve and blood supply, it will do its full share of the work, and the normal condition of health will be restored and maintained. Consult the osteopath, Dr. W. A. Hog-ers, of the original A. T. Still School. Offices, fifth floor Marquam building.

STRONG'S PHOTOGRAPHS MODERATE IN PRICE. MODERN IN FINISH.

Studio in Goodnough Bldg., Opp. P. O. Dr. E. C BROWN EYE AND EAR DISEASES.

Prince Albert No. 2.

# Ready for Spring Trade



The celebrated STEIN-BLOCH CO.'S hand-tallored up-to date

\$15.00 to \$25.00

**NEW NECKWEAR** YOUR SPRING HAT

**Famous Clothing House** MORRISON AND SECOND STREETS

# SHANAHAN'S

New York Purchase by Auction Sale

COR. FIRST AND SALMON STS.

FOR THE **GIRLS** 

TOWEL

SALE

Girls' two-toned boucle box coats, very \$2.50 Girls' rain skirts, exford storm cloth, all \$2.75 Extra grade huckaback towels, good size, 45x29-inch white-fringed towels, neat pat-Pure linen towels, fancy colored border and fringe, each ...... Extra size brown Turkish bath towels, heavy nap, each

Girls' fancy colored school dresses of durable cotton material, neatly made, sizes 4 to 12, each

Girls' fancy mixed dresses, made with pouch fronts, and trimmed revers, effect, lve designs, each

Girls' reefer jackets, with cape collars, \$1.95

SALE 0F STOCK-INGS

Extra size best linen towels, wide colored borders, knotted fringe, each 25c Children's heavy ribbed fast-black cotton Children's fine ribbed fleece-lined hose, 15c 2 prs 25c Children's celebrated "Black Cat," 20c per 3 prs 50c Ladies' full-finish, fast-black fleeced hose, 2 prs 25c
All fancy colors in ladies' drop-stitch or
flowered hose, per pair
Ladies' "Eiffel" black hose, guaranteed,
20c 15c 20c Ladies' and children's fine black cashmere hose, per pair ..... 25c

Mall Orders Filled

No Branch Stores

## Wrestling! Wrestling!

Oregon vs. California TONIGHT! MARCH 1—TONIGHT!

> At Multnomah A. A. Club Chapman Street, between Morrison and Yamhill

HERBERT GREENLAND VS. GEORGE W. BRAUN

Of M. A. A. C., Portland, Or. Of Olympic Club, San Francisco For Amateur Lightweight Championship of the Coast

J. C. KAHN vs. A. W. PHILPOT For Featherweight Championship, M. A. A. C.

Bud Smith will act as referee.

Begins at 8:15 sharp. Open to general public; admission 75c. Club members, 50c.

Tuesday evening, March 5.—R. R. Cornell, middle-weight, Olympic Club, San Francisco, vs. Ed. C. Johnson, middle-weight of M. A. A. C.; Vic. O'Connor vs. Alex. DeFrance, for lightweight championship M. A. A. C.

### No More Dread or the Dental Chair

TEETH EXTRACTED AND FILLED ARROLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN by our late scientific method applied to the gums. No sleep-producing agents or co-

These are the only dental pariors in Portland having PATENTED APPLI-ANCES and ingredients to extract, fill and apply gold crowns and porcelain crowns undetectable from natural teeth, and warranted for 10 years, WITHOUT THE LEAST PAIN. All work done by GRADUATED DENTISTS of from 12 to 10 years' experience, and each department in charge of a specialist. Give us a call, and you will find us to do exactly as we advertise. We will tell you in advance exactly what your work will cost by a FREE EXAMINATION.



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