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New turquoise jewelry, large assortment. New lace pins, ea. New shell back combs, special value, at with gold bands.

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Four lines in our newest Reliable Shoes weaves and newest colorings

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\$1.75 Broadcloth, 52 \$1.14 inches wide, at, yd. \$1.25 Melange suitings, 78c 51 inches wide, at, yd

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# Ladies'

here. A brief note of both

PATENT LEATHER BUTTON SHOES

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the very latest lasts, and

at all times

## NORTH BEACH BOOM

Season of Unusual Activity for That Resort.

BUSINESS BEATS THE RECORD

Change in Transportation at the Bottom of It-Large New Hotel and Bathhouse and Scores New Cottages.

North Beach expects great improv ment this year. This expectation is based upon the fact that the O. R. & N. Co. has become interested in that beach through purchase of the transportation line that serves it, the narrow gauge rail-road of the Ilwaco Railway & Navigation river almost directly opposite Astoria. Its Company. Since the convenience of reach. ing a Summer resort is a large element in its popularity, it is reasonable to sup-pose that North Beach will profit much from the new arrangement which gives a line between Portland and Nahcotta ur der one control, and that one of the most important and enterprising in the Northwest. Steps already taken to improve the carrying service and to provide new comforts at the beach prompopular resort north of the Columbia's

In the few months since the transfer of the liwaco Railway & Navigation property to the O. R. & N. considerable change has taken place. New wharves are under construction at the two ends of the 16-mile railroad, at Ilwaco and at Nahcotta. The company is hustling for new business and already has materially increased the volume of traffic handled. Sawlogs constitute the chief freight of this road. Until a few months ago not a log was hauled. They are gathered from several points along the line and dumped into a boom at liwaco for towing to Columbia River mills, So great has this business become that an extra train for the sole purpose of handling the logs is about to be put on the line. One to two cars of oysters go out over this road every five days, from Oysterville and Bay Center for San Francisco. Shipments to the Portland mar-ket are made almost dally. A consider. able part of this produce is of Eastern oysters propagated in Shoalwater Bay Frequent shipments of lumber up the seach for new buildings and shipments of out from the wrecked Potrimpos, added to the unusual volume of miscella-neous traffic, give the flwaco road and the steamer that connects with it at IIwaco rather more than they can do

"We're two days behind with our work," did Captain Parker, of the steamer Nahcotta, and we have to use diplomact in forwarding freight in such quantities as will keep everybody in reasonably good humor. More business than usual? Why, bless you, we don't usually have bless you, we don't usually have husiness at this season of the year and here we are as rushed now as we season. This'll be a great year for North Beach."

Many New Structures. March is too early to judge of the improvements the season will bring forth at the beach. Among the structures now actually under way are a large hotel at Tioga by J. M. Arthur, of Portland, and a mammoth bathhouse at Long Beach, to have 100 private bathing apartments and a plunge 20 by 60 feet, all to be supwith sea water at a comfortable temperature. Inquiry at the various stations brings out information that at least 50 and probably 75 private cottages will be erected this year between Seaview and Ocean Park. It is said that several cottages will be built to rent and that if the experiment shall prove successful a large number will be erected for that se another year. Various additions

numerous cottages.

Fashion runs to extremes in the new spring shoes, and we've a fine showing of them. But the woman who carefully avoids the extreme styles will find equally wide choosing

50c, 75c to \$1.75 ea. New chocolate or light tan, silk vest-

AT A MEDIUM PRICE.

AT \$3.50 PR.

and your finances, made on

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## won't know ourselves by the end o' the season. A reg'lar boom's struck North Beach and I reckon it's goin' to last quite

Looking for Another Railroad.

There is an impression at Bwaco and along the beach that a railroad will be built down the north bank of the Columbia to give Portland an all-rail route to North Beach. No tangible basis for this O. R. & N. has already taken a strong position on the beach, and the activity in railroad lines between Vancouver and Kalama seems fraught with possibilities of a road to the coast. Talk of a road down the north bank of the Columbia from Wallula to the sea also stigned. from Wallula to the sea also stimulates the belief that there will be an all-rail route to North Beach before many seasons pass. The fact that in building the new wharves, the O. R. & N. has not driven new piles, but has merely cut down old ones and put new caps on them, is also pointed to for confirmation of the all-This will make the wharves good enough for about two years, by the end of which time, it is surmised, other arrangements will be made. There is little disposition to revive the old Frankfort

Frankfort 10 years ago was talked of as the coming city of the Lower Columbia. river almost directly opposite Astoria. Its excellent deepwater harbor was deemed certain to make it the gateway to North Beach, as well as general marine head-quarters for the Columbia. Many lots were sold, a score of dwellings were erect-ed and preparations were made for business houses, but no railway was built, either above or below, ships failed to seek it out, and this month a large part of the townsite was sold for taxes. By the shore line, Frankfort is about 14 miles try is such that a railroad between the two points is deemed impracticable. It would hardly be feasible to run a public rallroad through Fort Columbia, and behind that fortification looms a range of hills that is not to be scaled by a locomo-

tive. Back of that the country may be better, but it is said to be rough. Long since Frankfort ceased to wave in the face of town-lot speculators the sprightly town of Chinook came into be It is on the bank of Baker Bay, about eix miles above Ilwaco, and has a population of 600 to 700 fishermen. The old town of Chinook is farther up stream, but that doesn't cut much figure now. The new burg is the growth of the past three years. New paint is much in evidence there this Spring, and the bright colors of neat cottages present an attractive view from the water.

May Be Better Than All Rail. The necessity for an all-rail line to North Beach will be less apparent this year than usual. The O. R. & N. Co. is overhauling

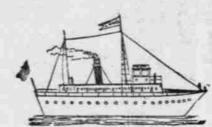
the fine steamer, T. J. Potter, and when she shall go into commission again, about the middle of May, her draft will be materially less than formerly. Then the channel through Baker Bay will be dredged deeper, and it is expected that the Potter will be able to make her through runs between Portland and Ilwaco with regularity of express trains. She will make no stops between termini. Not only will her trips be regular, but her speed will be sat'efactory and her accommoda

Neither romantic wrecks of ships nor grewsome whales are expected to inter-rupt the course of life at Long Beach this ear. The Potrimpos still lies on her beam off Cranberry station, pointing her spars off east northeast, but a gang of men is at work etripping her of her iron plates when the tide will permit. It is likely to be several weeks, possibly months, before this ship will be entirely wrecked, but it is not likely she will present much of a spectacle by next dog days. The lightship also will then be doing duty again off the mouth of the Columbia. This will clear the beach of wrecks for the

first time in several years. progress and preparing to welcome Summer visitors with smiles. She has just erected a fot of modern gasoline gas lamps over her streets to supersede tallow candies and kerosene glims that heretofore made the darkness visible when prosperous here this anybody happened to think to light them. year," remarked a denizen of the beach. But just at this season Ilwaco is fairly "Nearly every cottage is goin' to have carpeted with fishing nets freshly tarred somethin' done to it, and I guess we in preparation for the season's fishing, public revenue,

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At Special, 39 Cents

### that will begin April 10. These nets are quite decorative when spread miscellacously over a whole town. The wild currants and pussy willlows and shier Spring blossoms carry out the decorative effect and seductive sunshine completes the invitation to the city chap to revel in Spring fever.

"BRING IN THE TITHES."

Sermon by Rev. G. W. Gue, at Centenary Church.

At the Centenary Methodist Church,

East Ninth and East Pine streets, Rev. G. W. Gue preached yesterday morning from Malachi iii:ii: "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, if I will not open you the win. dows of heaven, and pour you out a biessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it." He said in part: "It is not easy to impress people with a sense of duty and to persuade them to obey the call of duty. I want to talk obey the call of duty. I want to talk to you on God's challenge as given in the text. Do you believe that if you gave many times so powerful was his holy presnce that the priests had to retire from it. But the people did not understand the Lord and his manifestations and they deserted his standard. They left the church and followed their own inclinations. As a natural result they poverished that they could scarcely live. They were a ruined people in every way. As a remedy God sends the propher Malachi who explains the system of tithing. These people had been stricken be-cause they had withheld their one-tenth from the Lord. The Bible says that one. tenth of our income belongs to God and

in the words of Moses, 'the tenth wholly unto him.' "The custom of tithing is as old as the church of God, and when a man with-hold: it he is robbing him. Under the new dispensation, nothing is said about blotting out the tithe system, and Jesus has reminded the people of their duty in this respect. This duty has been made plain to God's people. But too few of us heed it; we are becoming entirely negligent and need to be stirred Wherever a people are organized in his name he demands of them one-tenth of their lacomes for the support of the urch. The Lord says that his blessing above Ilwaco, and the nature of the coun- shall be poured out upon all who do this and the man or woman who every week bring their offering to the altar will grow spiritually. They will also prosper in tem oral affairs. The reverse of these pe le are the cold, the indifferent, the heart less who will not give, and as a consmence become impoverished spirituali and temporally. Their spiritual growth is stunted in some way for a selfish cannot be a true Christian. Truly, the Lord loves a cheerful giver. I call to mind one of God's noblemen who has practiced tithing for years. He often who practiced the system never falled to You will probably not become

ich by giving, but you will never be mpoverished by it. 'In the business world, first give yourself to God. Be strictly honest in your business dealings; be straight and give to God his dues. It is a good investment to make such a contract with God for his blessings will be showered upon you. But we should not think of the good we shall get personally from giv-ing, but of the benefit to suffering hu-manity. The blessings resulting from true charity have been told too many times to need repetition. Let us all bear in mind our duty to the Creator in this respect. Some sny: 'Is this not a mer cenary discourse you are giving this morning? I answer, yes; were it not for the responsibilities connected with it. It to do with the ransom of the weak so I think it well to put it in this light.

### Mitchell and the Canal.

St. Helens Mist. Senator Mitchell's first official act should be in the interest of the Nicaragua Canal. The country has by no means lost interest in that enterprise, notwithstanding England's ceaseless efforts to discourage it nor have we lost faith in this country's ability to prosecute successfully the un dertaking. We have had the Nicaragua Canal proposition under advisement for just 51 years. It would seem to us that this is quite long enough to deliberate upon any subject, even though it were one of greater magnitude than this canal. matter of commercial as well as political economy, the construction of the ca-nal can be no longer delayed with safety to the country's interests. We greatly hope Senator Mitchell will use all his influence in behalf of this enterprise.

### Preachers and Public Sentiment.

Haker City Democrat. Portland juries refuse to convict gamb lers of gambling. The reason is the cru-sade against the evil was in opposition to the wish of the majority of the people which favors taxing games of char

## DEACON CLINTON BURIED

LARGELY ATTENDED.

Tributes by President Boardman, of McMinnville College, and

The funeral services for H. M. Clinton, at the First Baptist Church yesterday afternoon, were largely attended. The pulpit was covered with floral pieces, Rev. C. A Wooddy, Rev. Ray Palmer, Rev. Alexander Blackburn, Rev. E. P. Hill and H. L. Boardman, president of Mc-Minnville College, were seated on the platform. Mr. Woody read several bib-lical selections, which were favorites of

Mr. Clinton. President Boardman spoke of Mr. Clinton as the president of the annual conventions of the church. The dignity, grace and ease with which he presided were coupled with a faculty for transacting business. In Sunday school work, Mr. Clinton showed great activity. He loved the Bible and the Bible school, and it was hard, Professor Boardman said, to stand in the presence of death and speak of the good man lost. "May the Lord, in his mercy, send us some man to take his

denominations outside of Mr. Clinton's church, said: "I am very glad to testify 153 Hawthorne avenue."

While Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are in 154 and they will be guests of Mr. Amos. 155 Hawthorne avenue. to the worth of this good man. think of him in the light of our city. I am reminded of Abraham of old. A good man in the midst of so much heedlessness has made a better success of life than the illionaire, because he keeps the visions of higher aims before us, without which life is nothing. He will be judged, not by what he may have done, but what he d have done,

Mr. Palmer spoke with special reference o Mr. Clinton's work in the temperance ause. Dr. Blackburn spoke with great feeling of the hearty support which he as paster of the church, received from the lend deacon, whom he characterized as the highest type of a Christian gentleman Burial was in Riverview Cemetery. The active pallbearers were N. J. Blagen, N. with, H. W. Stone and A. L. Veazie. The honorary pallbearers were: Captain J. A. Staden, James F. Falling, Thomas A. Da vey, C. A. Dolph, D. W. Wakefield, Willam Wadhams, John Conner and W. T

Well-Acted Melodrama at the Metropolitan.

to win new friends in Portland. mejodrama, and was interpreted in fashion that left little to be asked for. assuming an air of saucy impudence was amusing in the on was good as Mrs. Sternhold.

was received with pleasure, and aroused a desire to hear more of her really ex-cellent voice. Montgomery and Ferrell appeared in a good specialty with the asparently had ambitions of his own The company, as a whole, is better than the average of its kind, and the produc-

a typical old maid in the role of Misa

"Pawn Ticket 216" will be the attraction all the week.

Woodburn Independent,

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SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. Hill.

place and lead us as this man did," said Mr. Boardman.

### "PAWN TICKET 210."

"Pawn Ticket 216," a melodrama which is good despite its age, pleased a good Sunday night house at the Metropolitan and gave the Bittner Company a chance has more of a plot, is better sustained throughout than the average road As Uncle Hafris, W. W. Bittner did a piece of character acting which was at no time overdone, and which now and then rose to a very considerable dra-matic height. His work in the death ene was particularly clever, and earned for him a storm of applause. The char-acter is one which might easily be made lous, but Mr. Bittner steered clear of all of the difficulties, and gave it its proper place, that of the star part in the Ella Bittner made a funny Mag. extreme, and becoming at once a high favorite with the As Montague Flash, Harry O'Connor had an opportunity to display O'Connor had an opportunity of considerable talent, and his acting was throughout finished and careful. Oulda Helen Jewell filled the requirements of Helen Sternhold, and May Eavens made

Miss Jewell's song in the second act sistance of a canine Thespian who under-stands his business thoroughly and ap-

## Plenty of Time Ahend.

There are a comparative few in East ern Oregon who desire the state divided, but in the opinion of a majority of the Representatives from that section in the late Legislature, the idea is not seriously entertained. When the population of the state is quadrupled it will be time to

# Meier + Frank Co:

"Gendron" Carriages and Go-Carts, every size and style, \$4.25 to \$35.00. New Easter Neckwear for ladies, nobby styles in large variety.

### 'Perrin's" Easter Sale of Men's and Boys Gloves

Desirable

Clothing 'Perrin's" Gloves are, and the only place you can get Another opportunity to them in Portland is at make a great saving on de-Meier & Frank's. sirable clothing for men and boys. All styles of fab-Millinery rics. If your boy or yourself needs a new Spring Two big values in Trim'd suit the best advice we know Hats, of handsome styles, at of is to come direct to our

## Ladies' Suits \$16.00 Kind

Extraordinary sale of high-class suits for ladies. Twostyles--satinstrapping or gold-braid trimmed; silk-lined jackets--all the best shades, fine material. The biggest bargain in tailor-made suits ever offered in the Northwest -- all sizes.

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A good \$7.50 Silk Waist, It two new styles, at \$5.85.

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2d-Floor Clothing Store and

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Drill Hall of Sannyside Boys' Bri-

gade Dedicated.

The drill hall and quarters of the Sun-

nyside Boys' Brigade, Company B, But-talion 1, of the Boys' Brigade of Ameri-

ca, on East Yambill, between East

of the Third Street Mission Brigade, gave

Central East Portland.

East Sixteenth are already improved. The other streets on which work is in progress are East Eleventh, East Four-

completed within six weeks. One draw-

Setting Ready to Bore for Oil.

mainder will follow as soon as it has

will be bored where the shale was found

here that tests were made some time be-

Enst Side Notes.

Rev. J. J. Dalton, D. D., of the First

Cumberland Presbyterian church, is at

McMinnville conducting special services. He is expected home this week.

Rev. S. A. Starr, D. D., who was for

merly pastor of the Sunnyside Methodist

church, occupied the pulpit of the United Brethren church, East Fifteenth street,

The funeral of Mrs. W. A. Campbell

rch, and was conducted

W. J. Waltz and Rev. A. L. Hawley, of

CHANGE FOR THE O. & C.

An Intersting But Old Report Round-

MINNEAPOLIS, March 24.-A special to

the Times, from Tacoma, Wash., says;
"It is currently reported here and is

generally believed in railroad circles thu

the Northern Pacific is negotiating to the purchase of the Southern Pacifi

Railroad from Portland to San Francisco

It is said that the purchase of that por-tion of the line within the State of Ore-

gon is assured. It is known that a rep-

on a tour of inspection, and much depends

of directors. Negotiations have been hanging fire for more than a year, and

CAR SERVICE ASSOCIATION.

To Be Formed in Portland Wednes

day-Lower Rates.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 24.-On Wed-

nesday Great Northern, Southern Pacific, O. R. & N., Union Pacific and Northern

Pacific representatives will meet in Port-

land to form a car service association. The object is to provide for interchange

of cars at competitive points, adjust trans-

fer charges and other matters, which are of interest to shippers, as well as the

roads, for cheaper freight charges are in-

the matter has been kept very quiet."

en over the entire line within a few days

on the report he will make to the board

resentative of the Northern Pacific

about From Tacoma.

Dr. Wise, room 614, The Dekum.

was held yesterday at the Sellwood Meth

vesterday morning

Trinity Methodist church.

The indications were encouraging.

The first well on the Miller farm

aired and put in co

on the slope towards Troutdale.

ing whatever is being done,

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN COMING TO NEWS FROM THE EAST SIDE

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For ladies, in all the new

Spring shades, all styles and

sizes. You know how good

Special values in Children's Trimmed Hats.

Party Said to Be in Good Shape in Oregon and Confident of Steady Increase in Its Vote.

Prohibitionists are not discouraged be use of repeated defeats at the polls, cording to State Chairman I. H. Amos, f the Oregon State Central Committee, The visit of National Chairman Oliver Stewart to Oregon," Chairman Amos said yesterday, "is for the purpose of stimulating organization in this state. We do not suspend operations when an election is over, but prepare for the next campaign. Prohibitionists of the United States are being appealed to in a modest way to strengthen this organization. Mr. Stewart will couple work with pleasure while out on the Coast, and will take adantage of his visit to enjoy a few weeks

our balmy climate.
"Does the Prohibition party hope ever to succeed? We must succeed, or the country will go to the dogs. The fact that Woolley's total vote last year was only 20,552 shows that we must work all the harder to educate the people to s realization of the danger from the liquor traffic. All great reform parties have been minority parties, and the Republi-can party was very much in the minority a few years before Lincoln was elected. When Christ came to the earth, he did not try to reform either of the old parties. but founded a new one. No party can reform itself, and there is very little

use in attempting the task. "Oregon's increase in the Prohibition vote last year was greater than that of any state in the Union, except Florida. We consider ourselves well organized in this state, and feel confident of a good percentage of increase every campaign. The Territories of Arizona and New Mexico have recently been organized under Mr. Stewart's supervision, as he spent several weeks in that portion of the country, as he came West this time. He also spent several weeks in California strengthening the work at several points in that state. He expects to visit Se-attle and Tacoma next week, and will

Mr. Boardman.

Dr. Hill, who represented the Christian denominations outside of Mr. Clinton's While Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are in Port-

PULLING FOR ARMY PLACES The Army Reorganization Bill Has Brought in Applications Galore.

WASHINGTON, March 21.-Immediately after the passage of the Army reorgan-ization law there began a heavy pressure pon the President Secretary of War and Adjutant-General for appointments in the Army. Senators and Representatives crowded hard for the selection of men from their states to the new positions Of course, under the law the promotion in the first instance had to be in accord. ance with the rank which the men held in the regular Army, but for the minor post tions there was a tremendous pressure, as there were more volunteer officers going out than places had been made. This pressure kept up with a great deal of activity, but the policy adopted by the Secretary of War and approved by the Presi lent finally wore out the Congresssional office-seekers, and they were compelled to leave for home after the adjournment of Congress, without forcing the Adminis tration's hand. This was accomplished in a measure, by postponing the announce-ment of all appointments until the latest possible moment. Whenever the Congres onal visitors brought in a young ma named for appointment, they were told that his record would be examined and that he would be given an opportunity Of course, it was also understood that the appointments were to be apportioned among the states as nearly equally as possible, but that the records and rank of the volunteers would be taken into consideration when the appointments were made. A general "stand-off" of this kind was given nearly all of the men who were importuning for army appointments, Of course, there were some that could not be put off in this manner, and when they made their demands, they were compiled with, and charged to the quota of the

states they represented. It did not bother Secretary Root because he felt under no obligations Congress or Congressmen. In passing the Army reorganization bill they could claim no credit, for it was a part of what he thought their patriotic duty, and he would not be influenced by that. As the rank of General Corbin had been permanently increased in this bill, and by the previous legislation of the last Congress thought he ought to be obligated. Gen-eral Corbin, as far as possible, tried to accommodate the men, but he could do nothing more than to take all their rec-ommendations under advisement. Relief is expressed by those who know what has been going on, that when the appoint-ments are announced, they will, for the most part, be found eminently satisfactory, and that young men who are entitled to recognition have been selected. The political pull will be observed here and but, upon the whole, an efficient

addition will have been made to the Army And They Never Let Up Snarling.

Salem Statesman. tion of which is sure to be enjoyed It occurs to the Statesman that the several colleges and universities of this state can kick up more of a muss, and keep it up longer and more bitterly, over a little thing than any other set of people we know of. Whether it be athletics or otemics they do not seem to be able to conduct their contests with strict honesty or with any confidence in the honor of one another. Isn't it about time to temper the quality of your criticism, gentle-men, and elevate the standard of your charity? The Statesman believes that in a section where access to the would be the easiest way to insure a markets is made difficult by reason of imbetter standard of honorable intercourse, perfect roads.

### if you cannot do this, the people will FRUIT IN COLD STORAGE of strength and endurance-physically or

O. R. & N. TO BUILD WAREHOUSES IN INLAND EMPIRE.

Will Be Great Benefit to Horticaltarists-First to Be Located La Grande

cx. on East Yamhili. Detween East
Thirty-fourth and East Thirty-fifth
streets, were dedicated yesterday afternoon. The boys, in their uniforms of experimental farm at walla Walla, and
the custivation of grasses in Morrow Counscats on one side of the room. Rev. H. B.

15. is about to examine a system of scats on one side of the room. Rev. H. R. Elworthy, of the Sunnyside Methodiss church, had charge of the exercises, which were opened by the singing of "America," by the choir and audience. Rev. Robert McLean, of the Third Presbyterian church, made the opening address, in which he complimented the brigade and W. O. Nisley, the president, though the for the cold storage of vegting and the cold storage of vegting and the state of the cold storage of vegting and the cold stora brigade and W. O. Nisiey, the president.
on securing so fine a building. Miss Alba
Fowler gave a pleasing solo.
After a song by the Epworth Juniors.
Hon. George H. Williams delivered an address on the subject "Think Good Thoughts." At the conclusion of Mr. Williams' remarks, Master Effic Bengle, of the Third Street Mission Brigade gave to the Spring.

two solos, which were heartly applauded. Then followed the dedication of the build-

comparison to its advantages that the fruitmen will hardly feel it.
"Saturday, when I was in La Grande, on Association of Union County Fruitgrowers was arganized. It will store fruit in the warehouse and ship fruit from it. Each member will be known by his own number, and a professional fruit packer will sort and pack the apples just as they are to be shipped. Care will be taken in packing so that goods bearing teenth, and East Fifteenth, between Bel-mont and East Everett. They will be back to Central East Pertland is the poer condition of Grand avenue, and yet noththe brand of the nesociation will soon get a reputation abroad, as the packer will be hired on salary and have no interest in the fruit, further than to see that the boxes are packed on the square, from top to bottom. If the fruit is marked Dr. F. D. Miller, whose farm was leased 'No, I, four in a tier,' the box when opened must confirm the working of the brand. by the Watson Oil Company, says that part of the machinery for boring on his place has been taken out, and the re-"The association will make special arrangements after the plan of the Hood

> or other city, may be known by wire, and a carload of fruit can be switched to other points even after it has been

INSURANCE TAX.

Per Cent of Net Earnings. SALEM, Or., March 24.-The following is statement of taxes paid recently by asurance companies under the law requiring them to pay 2 per cent annually

their net earnings

pany . aledonian Insurance Company Manchester Assurance Company. Norwich Union Fire Insurance So. ciety Lion Fire Insurance Company, Ltd. Imperial Insurance Company, Ltd. Niagara Fire Insurance Company German Alliance Insurance Company German-American Insurance Com-

Company
Astra Life Insurance Company
Royal Insurance Company
Preferred Accident Insurance Company, Ltd.

Alliance Assurance Company .....
Union Mutual Life Insurance Com-

Who Wants to Go to Charleston? Salem Journal, Of the appropriation for the Buffalo exposition, \$5000 was set aside for the Charleston, S. C., exposition. This will give some Oregon grafter a chance to

They Ask About Roads Corvallis Times.

comers apparently do not care to

spend a month in the sunny South, but what Oregon has to expect from the Tar.

heel state in a way of immigration is a

County from intending immigrants, 40 asked about the condition of roads. New

in the Spring.

Speaking of this new enterprise, last evening, R. C. Jissoon, industrial agent of the O. R. & N., said:

"The farmers of Union County were

ing by Dr. Elworthy, under the consti-tution of the American Boys' Brigades. Rev. J. E. Snyder, of the Third Street compelled to sell their apples last Fall at 40 cents a box, because they had no Mission, made a few remarks in which he strongly commended the work of Mr. place to keep them in condition until places advanced. Last week a buyer was at La Grande effering 21 a box, but could get none. The need of a cold storage is so Nisley and the Sunnyside Boys' Brigade. He asked the people of Sunnyshie to sus-tain and encourage their efforts. Profesapparent that even those not in the fruit-apparent that even those not in the fruit-growing business can see if at a glance. The fruit can bereafter be nauled into town when it is picked from the trees, and stored with perfect safety until such sor William Standley, of the Manual Training school, congratulated the bri-gade on having secured so fine a building. time as the owner desires to ship it. The cost of storage will be so light in When the streets under improvement in Central East Portland are completed that portion of the city will be well pro-vided with good thoroughferes. East Eighth, East Tenth, East Twelfth, and

River fruitmen, so that the state of the market at Salt Lake City, Denver, Butta

other towns where the fossibility of fruit storage is being considered are Milson, Waltsburg, Colfax, Rockford, The Dalles and Hood River

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Athena has ordered a carload of lumber for cross-walks.