CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight. CORDRAY'S THEATER-"The Little Minis-

UPWARD TENDENCT IN REAL ESTATE-Benjamin I. Cohen, who has lately re-turned from the East, takes a very cheerbenjamin i. Can be East, takes a very cheerturned from the East, takes a very cheerful view of prospects for the coming season's business. He says that before he
went away he predicted an advance in
the price of real estate this Spring. He
has returned and Spring has not fairly
begun, but real estate is lively. Prices
buys advanced not less than 50 per cent
have advanced not less than 50 per cent have advanced not less than 50 per cent since September, 1856. More property is changing hands as rates grow better, and for the first time in a long while, Mr. Cohen's firm has not an empty house on hand. The population of Portland is rapidly increasing. Practically all purchases of real estate are made by people who desire to build homes. Few are buying for speculation. Money is plentiful and any one who has a good record for honesty and sobriety can get money to build. The city is growing older and integrity is meeting with its rewards. Bankers and employers are inclined to favor men who have established a reputation for integrity and such persons can get accommodation, when others cannot. Mr. Cohen says people should stop talking about hard times. "What we want," he says, "is cheerfulness and a long pull s strong pull and a pull altogether, have the makings of a good town and should utilize them. People are beginning to pull together and co-operate more than ever before. A pleasing evi-dence of this was the treatment of the Chicago men who visited the city a few days ago. They were better entertained here than in any other city on the Coast, and they have pleasant memories of Portland and her people in consequence," TROUT SEASON OPENS TODAY .- In view of

the fact that the season for trout fishing opens this morning, it would be interesting to know where the persons who boarded the West Side train on the Southern Pacific, Saturday evening, with fishing rods, recis and huge pocket-flasks. spent Sunday. Possibly they were going to look over some favorite stream and select likely spots for fishing today. ent Sunday. Possibly they were going There are a number of fishermen in Port. land who have become infatuated with fishing for catfish over on Columbia Slough and to whom the advent of the trout fishing season brings no thrill of joy, They have been out in the slough, rain or shine, Sunday after Sunday, all Winter long catching 30 to 40 cats every time they go. They say that three or four years ago they used to catch 125 to 150 a day, but the cats are not so plenti-ful now. They range from six to nine inches in length. If a long-shanked hook is used the fish can be taken off without trouble, although they come out of the water with their mouths wide open and all their "horns" erect and rigid and as sharp as needles. They are "skun" on the fishing ground very neatly and expeditiously. The skin is split from the

FOUND \$1100 -- An East Side man, who does not care to pose as a paragon of honesty, found a purse containing \$1100 on Third street, Saturday, and restored it to the owner. He was passing along the street in the vicinity of Alder when the street in the vicinity of Alder when he noticed a woman start across the atreet in a hurry. As she stepped from and now there is danger that a nonthe sidewalk he saw her drop a pocket handkerchief and a purse. He motioned and called out to her, but she neither saw nor heard him. He picked up the purse and handkerchief, and hurried af-ter her, overtaking her after following a block. She was startled when he She was startled when he spoke to her, asking her if she had lost something. She turned deadly pale and exclaimed, "Yes, I have lost my purse."

day Park. This park is between Holladay Beautiful." enth and East Thirteenth streets, contains four blocks, with the included streets. Within the memory of many Portlanders it was covered with primeval forest. Since this was cleared away a new covering of evergreen trees has grown to a height of 25 or 30 feet. trees are crowding each other and the Park Commission is attending to the survival of the fittest by having the least desirable cut out. A street rallway runs along the north side of the park. As the park is a beautiful spot, it will soon be-come the center of a district of fine resi-

dences and be a much frequented resort. MARCUS OPPENHEIMER DEAD,-Marcus Oppenhelmer died at Colville, Wash,, yes. terday. He had been ill for a short time. He was an old resident of the Northwest. He settled near where the town of Marcus now stands. The town was named after him and he was for several years its Postmarter. He had many friends in that locality and in Portland. Mr. Oppenheimer was 66 years old and

CLEAN THE COURTROOM .- Officials of the Municipal Court are hopeful that the po-lice committee of the Council, to which has been referred the request to renovate the courtroom, will recognize that a thor-ough cleansing of the place is necessary, without delay. The courtroom is an eyepore. Strips of torn wallpaper hang from the walls and the floor matting is saturated with disease-breeding microbes. The furniture is decayed, and the ceiling is in a bad condition

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION -The pleasant rooms of the Young Wom-en's Christian Association, on the fifth floor of the Macleay building, will be opened to the public for the first time on tomorrow evening. An attractive mu-sical programme will be rendered. All are invited. Those who desire to join classes may give their names to the general secretary tomorrow evening. DEDICATION AT ST. MARK'S .- Next Satur-

day night, which will be Easter eve, dedi. catory services will be held at St. Mark's opal Church, Nineteenth and Quim-reets. The new pulpit, reredos, leoture and Lituny desk will be dedicated appropriate exercises. The pastor, J. E. Simpson, will deliver a short ess. Clergymen from the other Episcopal Churches are expected to be pres-

MENDELL TO BE REPAIRED.-The United States steamer Mendell, in the service of the United States Engineer Corps, is receiving an overhauling at an East Side yard. Notwithstanding she has been in service about 12 years, her timbers are in very good condition, but her decks and topworks need quite extensive repairs. She will be put on the ways as soon as the river rises a little.

CATHEDRAL CLASS.-On Tuesday, April 2, at the First Presbyterian Church, at 8:15 P. M. Supplementary lecture, "Paris, the Beautiful, and the Parisian Dream City." Course tickets for remaining lec-tures, now % cents. Helders of course tickets admitted free on Tuesday even-

ing. Tickets on sale at Aldrich's Phar-DR. W. H. Boyn has removed his office from the East Side to the Macleay building. Fourth and Washington streets. Of-fice hours, 10 to 12 A. M., 1 to 5 P. M. Residence telephone, Pink II; office, Meir

OHIO SOCIETY.-The ladles of the Ohio Society of Oregon will give a luncheon his evening at Elks' Hall to the mem-

SALE-House to be moved from and Stark; 184 First street,

KICKED AGAINST A BULKHEAD.—The car buffers on the terminal grounds are made of sand piled against a bulkhead. They prove very serviceable; as cars do not strike them with a crash, but plow into them and are stopped by degrees. They sometimes stop a ear too suddenly, particularly when it is going too fast, as was the case with a boxcar which an engine viciously "kicked" down against one of them the other day. The trucks one of them the other day. The trucks plowed into the sand till they struck the bulkhead, breaking some of the timbers, while the box or body of the car turned

—A correspondent inquires how it will be possible for farmers to get the market block for a market-place if the Legislature passed a law giving it to the Native Sons, Mexican War Veterans and Free Library Association for a building site. The Legislature authorized the Common Council to deed the market block to the Native Sons and others "at the discretion of the Council," It is considered doubtful whether the Council will use the discretionary pawers granted by the Legislature. The farmers, for whose use this block was donated to the city, have been

deprived of it too long. Everybody would

be glad to see them enjoying the benefits of it, and thus be kept off the streets while disposing of their products. JOHN M. RODGERS PROMOTED,-John M. Rodgers, who has been employed in the Internal Revenue office for the past seven years, and who has been one of the most competent and faithful men in the service, has received well-merited promotion. H. C. Dodson has been transferred to the Seattle division and Mr. Rodgers has been appointed United States Gauger with headquarters in Portland, He enters upon the discharge of his new duties this morning. As his promotion carries a substantial increase of salary, he will be congratulated by his many friends, among them the reporters, to whom he has been uniformly obliging and considerate.

MONET IN RAISING CHICKENS .- People who put their loose change in Belgian hares expecting to make fortunes, would have done better had they invested in poultry and gone into the business of raising broiler chickens for market. Such chickens are in great demand and readily sell at 25 cents per pound, live weight, while Belgian hares weighing five pounds fetch only 25 cents. A litter of Great Dane pups was recently sold in Portland at \$50 a head. This seems a large price, but the whole amount would not pay a Great Dane's board bill long. Chickens are more profitable in the end, as the demand for them at this season is practically unlimited.

HAY - COMPRESSING PLANT .- The piling foundation for a warehouse is being driven on the east side of North Front street opposite the O. R. & N. Co.'s freighthouse. The building is to be used for storing hay. It will be equipped with a compressing plant to prepare hay for shipback fin up to the head and down to the tall and the talls cut squarely off. A cut is then made around the neck into the warehouse and from the wareback of the fins and horns, and the body pulled away from the head and en-Those who do not know how to lng the ships as near to the hay fields as skin catfish find it a troublesome job and possible and will make a considerable often cut their hands on the sharp saving in the handling of this bulky product.

BIDS FOR COUNTY PRINTING .- The County Commissioners will soon award con-tracts for printing blank books, etc., for the county. This work amounts to several thousand dollars a year. It is understood union printer may secure the contract. This fact is creating some excitement among the members of the craft. Heretofore the work has been given to union printers, but it will now have to go to the lowest bidder, union or otherwise. CATHEDRAL CLASS LECTURE.—The third lecture in the series on "Art and Travel,"

in connection with the Cathedral class of the First Presbyterian Church will be given tomorrow evening. Dr. Wise "Is this it?" asked the man, at the same time displaying the purse. "Yes, that is my purse." she said eagerly, "do you know it contains \$1100?" She took it, and thanking him, passed on.

IMPROVING HOLLADAY PARK.—The Park Commission has a number of men thin-ning out and trimming the trees in Hollaging Park. This park is herener Holladay.

NEWS FROM THE EAST SIDE Gold Found in a Small Stream Near Milwaukle.

S. D. White, who lives on Milwaukie street, is taking gold from the channel of a little stream near Oak Grove, a short distance south of Milwaukie. He prospected yesterday and found colors in every pan. Several years ago a man put a sluice box in this creek and took out \$1 a day.

Work on New Buildings. Work will begin on a two and a half story frame building, 50x100 feet, on East Morrison and East Third streets within a few days. There will be a basement below the level of the street. This, with the first floor, will be occupied by a big Portland for burial. The funeral will take place from the residence of his sister, Mrs. J. Kraemer, 471 Main street, at a time to be announced. The work of fitting up the big two-story Ladd warehouse on East First and East Morrison, for one of the largest hardware firms in the United States is progressing. It is announced that the Stude-baker firm will duplicate their building on East Morrison and East First streets

> The O. R. & N. Co. has secured right-ofway from the present terminus of the spur on East Second street to Inman. Poulsen & Co.'s mill, and will shortly cut through the high bluff in East Second street to Stephens slough, and then build a trestle across the slough to the lumber yard. On East Water and East Clay streets two large buildings for the Oar Factory Company are about ready for occupancy The machinery is being placed in larger building, and soon oars manufactured from Oregon spruce will be turned out.

Confirmation Services. At St. Paul's German Lutheran Church, East Twelfth and Clinton streets, yester-

day morning Rev. August Krause, the pastor, confirmed six girls. In the evening there was a reunion of all the young people who have been confirmed in recent years. Enst Side Notes. The contractor had his men at work

vesterday excavating for the new Central schoolhouse, as he is anxious to take advantage of the favorable weather. There were four funerals on the East Side yesterday. George M. Johnson, the ploneer bridge builder, was buried from Sellwood Presbyterian Church; Daniel Lewis, founder of Russellville, from Mount Tabor Baptiet Church: Jose Smith, an old contractor, from his home, under the auspices of Washington lodge, A. F. & A. M. The funeral of James McKenzie, a farmer, took place at Rock-

Dr. Wise, room 614, The Dekum.

WHERE TO DINE TODAY. We want you to try the quality of our pastry and meats. You will come again. Portland Restaurant, 365 Washington.

A BEAUTIFUL FACE.

A few treatments will give it, Oriental Beauty Parlors, 340% Washington.

GOVERNOR ROGERS ACTS

NAMES WASHINGTON COMMISSION FOR THE CENTENNIAL

Five Prominent Residents of the Columbia River Valley Selected-Governor Taking Interest.

Governor Rogers has appointed his com-mission for Portland's Lewis and Clark centennial of 1905. The commission con sists of Colonel Frank J. Parker, a pl neer newspaper man of Walla Walla, Hon. E. M. Rands, a leading lawyer of Vancouver, and a member of the State Senate from the joint district of Clark and Skamania Counties, Hon. Warren W. Tolman, of Spokane, a lawyer and a

cisco, and among the Indians of the State of Washington.

A reception will be given to Mrs. Jane Bancroft Robinson from 8 to 19 o'clock tonight at the residence of Rev. H. W. Kellogg, 271 Eleventh street. All women interested in home missions and their friends are invited.

BANK CAVED IN.

Seventh-Street Excavation Makes Heap of Trouble.

Contractors in charge of the excavation of the quarter block, on Seventh and Alder streets are having a time to keep the em-bankment on the adjoining lots from falling in. They began by excavating 50x100 feet on the corner, for the Deady estate, but the 20-foot bank on the Dolph property, to the south, began toppling into the hole they were making, so the two-story cottage on the Dolph lot was quickly tor down and the excavation extended so as member of the State Senate, Hon. J. G. to take in this 50x100 feet. By this time a

SENATOR J. G. MEGLER, OF WASHINGTON.



APPOINTED BY GOVERNOR ROGERS AS A COMMISSIONER OF PORT-LAND'S 1905 FAIR.

Megler, a canneryman and a member of the State Senate from Wahkiakum County, and Hon. George S. Rowan, a leadcitizen of Castle Rock, Cowlitz County.

Under the terms of the concurrent reso lution adopted by the Washington Leg-Islature at its recent session, the duty of this commission is to keep in general touch with Oregon commissioners, and to report to the Legislature of 1903. The nissioner's report will probably embody a recommendation as to the amount of the appropriation, which, in the opinion of the commission, would be advisable to make in order that Washington shall be properly represented at the exposition. Of the commission, Messrs, Rands and Tolman are holdover Senators, and will be members of the next Washington Leg-islature. Their friendship for the exposition will doubtless result in an ample appropriation being made. All the members of the commission are practically residents of the Columbia River valley, and will be personally interested in mak-ing the exposition redound to the everlasting good of the whole Northwest.

The proposed centennial has no finer friend anywhere than Governor Rogers. He is taking a deep interest in its welfare, and in the selection of his commission he took especial pains to appoint men of like views with himself. The members of the preliminary organization for the exposition have been in communication with Governor Rogers, and he has expressed an ernest desire to second all their efforts toward making a success of the project.

COSTA RICA REVOLUTIONS.

Former Portlander Guesses He Has Been Through One.

Revolutions are of such frequent occurrence in Costa Rica that the American residents of the country pay little atten-tion to them. A letter received from F. W. Conn by John C. Pendegast, of this city, yesterday, shows that these political upheavals are regarded more in the light of a joke than anything else. Mr. Conn is well known in Portland as a mining engineer. He is now superintendent of the Tres Amigos (Three Friends) gold mine, near Puntas Arenas, on the Pacific of Costa Rica. Under date of

March 13 he writes: "Since you left me I have had a revolution, or at least I guess we have, for the police took all our men for military duty. As I had a month's ore supply ahead, it did not give me much trouble, but when the 'volunteers' learned that I would not pay until the regular pay day they showed a decided objection to serving their country and took to the woods, The authorities seemed to think that I had given them the double cross, but they were wrong, for I explained that under the law they had a right to take my men, but according to the same law I was not obliged to pay off until pay day came around. That the men declined to fight on empty stomachs was none of my business, and the 'Jefe Politico' was wrong when he said I did this on purpose. He was also wrong when he re-ported me as having told him to go to h—l. I simply told him to go chase him-self, and I can prove this by witnesses." pelled to drill in the public squares. The uniform consists of a cap with a red band, jumper and pair of overalls. No shoes are supplied, and the soldiers must go barefooted. The pay is 80 cents a day in silver, or about 40 cents in American money.

PLEA FOR HOME MISSIONS.

Mrs. Lucy Bancroft Robinson Speaks of Work in Other Fields.

Mrs. Lucy Bancroft Robinson, of Detroit, Mich., a leader in the Deaconess Society and the Woman's Home Mission-ary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, spoke last night in the Taylor-Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Home missions was the subject of her dis-course. She prefaced her appeal for more earnest missionary work in the North-west with a brief outline of what is be-ing done in other fields. She discussed the work being done among the negroes and poor whites of the South; in the Mormon settlements of Utah; among the Spanish-American settlements of old and New Mexico, in Chinatown in San Franbank of sand from 20 to 25 feet high was made on the edge of the Hamilton prop-erty, farther south, and as there is a three-story frame building on this lot, ex-tra precaution was used to keep the bank in place. Whether this can be done until dation of the new brick building remains to be seen

On the west side, where the bank was highest, great scantlings were erected and propped by other long timbers, the lower ends of which were sunk in the excavation. Heavy plank were set in behind the perpendicular timbers, and Saturday night when the workmen quit all looked sufe and serene. Yesterday morning, the great bank of heavy mud and clay was found to have crushed through the wooden bar-ricade, and heaps of debris were lying in the excavation. Men worked yesterday to brace up what bank there was left, while the roomers in the Spalding House watched their back yard slip away from

REPAIRS TO PAVED STREETS

City Engineer Chase, in accordance with the instructions of the Council, has prepared an appropriate estimate of the cost of repairing several paved streets. He says it is not practicable to make an exact estimate, and that contracts for the work should be based on the following measureshould be based on the following measuremiracles performed by Christ. They had ments: Asphalt streets, Morrison, 450 seen him raise the dead, give sight to square yards; Pins, 450 square yards: the blind and heal, the sick. ments: Asphalt streets, Morrison, 450 Sixth, 50 square yards; Washington, 54 square yards, total, 684 square yards, at \$1 80 per yard, \$1231.

Brick pavements, First street, 250 square yards; Burnside, 200 square yards, total. 450 square yards, at \$1 50 per yard, \$575. Wood block pavements, Washington street, 200 square yards; Yamhill, 50 square yards, total, 250 yards, at \$1 per

The wood block pavement in Fourth street was not taken into consideration, as it is not worth repairing. A new pave-ment will have to be laid. What kind of a pavement it will be remains to be decided. If wood is used again, it will doubtless be treated with creosote, or some other preservative,

The Late Benjamin F. Newcomer.

There died at Baltimore, Md., Saturday, last, one of those men of whom it may be said that the world is better because he has lived in it. Benjamin F. Newcomer was born at Hagerstown, Md., about 72 years ago. At the age of 19 he went to Baltimore and entered business life. Soon after he founded the firm of Newcomer & Co., his father advancing him a moderate amount of capital. By the time he was 22 years old he had paid back to his father the entire sum advanced, with interest. His progress through life was steadily towards success, and the very highest station in the regard and respect of his fellow citizens. At the time of his death he was president of the oldest trust company in Baltimore, and was the valued friend and trusted adviser of more widows and orpnans than any other man in that city. His dis-Mr. Pendegast, when in Costa Rica last | tinguishing characteristics were a genyear, witnessed these conscriptions. He the courtesy of manner, unfailing tact, thinks there is a comical side to them, quick decision, faultless judgment, and thinks there is a comical side to them, quick decision, faultless judgment, and The recruiting officers, with armed most invincible and steadfast integrity, squads, run the "volunteers" in at the He was a man who took no advantage bayonet. The recruits are of those with whom he came in contact. then presented with a uniform and com- My last interview with him occurred about six weeks ago, and true to his lifelons principles, he then authorized me to arrange a matter with a citizen of Portland whom certain persons were trying to oppress, and who was at once put at people will say." ease by the arrangement which Mr. Newcomer authorized me to make. Justice and integrity, such were the examples he has left for those who come after him For the encouragement of the rising generation let me state that those characteristics resulted in success. At the time of his death he was one of the wealthlest men in the State of Maryland. He never wronged a human being of a penny, he never inflicted pain on any human heart; he lived respected and revered; he died lamented by a countless host, BENJAMIN I. COHEN.

SAN FRANCISCO.

The O. R. & N. Co.'s steamer Geo. W. Elder sails from Ainsworth dock, Portland, at 8 P. M., April 2, for San Francisco. Lowest rates.

Today Special Sale of Wrappers, 69c. New York Mercantile Co., 206 Third.

TRACK MEETS ARRANGED WITH NORTHERN UNIVERSITIES.

Date Asked With Multnomah Club, But No Time Has Been Set for a Contest.

Ten picked men will leave Oakland, Cal., May 4 to uphold the colors of the University of California in Washington and Oregon. They will contest the Ore-

gon University men May 7, and with the Washington University men May 11.

Manager Hutchinson, of the University of California, has been negotiating for a month for track meets with the teams of the Universities of Oregon and Wash-ington and the Multnomah Club. The Multnomah Club has as yet made no definite arrangements for a meet, although Manager Hutchinson has proposed May 18 as a date satisfactory to him. The California team is composed of some of the best athletes on the Coast, and the compatitions with the northern columns. The the competitions with the northern col-leges will afford an opportunity to compare the relative development of athletics in the colleges of the Pacific Coast.

Portland Academy Defeated.

The baseball team of Portland Acad-my was defeated by St. James' College, of Vancouver, at Vancouver Saturday afternoon The score was 12 to 2. The Vancouver boys put up a pretty fair game, especially the pitcher, Gleason. Harry McDermott, the pitcher of the Fort Stevens team last year, played a fine game at first base. The college men tried to put him in as pitcher, but Manager Smith, of the academy, persuaded him that he was very much out of his class when playing with schoolboys, and McDermott went back to first. Williams' pitching was easy for the St. James' team, and Stott did not play his usual game behind the bat. Stillman at first, Johnson at third and Hughes at left field played good ball. Professor Herd-man, of the academy, relieved Williams, but did little better, giving several men bases on balls.

The St. James' team changed its men

constantly, while the substitution of Pro-fessor Herdman was the only change on the academy team.

Events on the Golf Links.

The mixed foursomes knock-out tourna-ment was decided Saturday afternoon on the Waverly Golf Club links. In the finals of the contest Mr. Gifford and Miss King defeated Mr. Wheeler with a net score of 104. A large delegation will go to Victoria this week to attend the annual Spring tournament of the Victoria Golf Club. On the Waverly Club links Wednesday the last qualifying round of the women's competition for the Mrs. J. W. Ladd cup will be played,

PRINCIPLE VS. POPULARITY.

Sermon by Rev. H. M. Hoyt, at the First Universalist Church.

Rev. Hervey H. Hoyt, pastor of the Universalist Church, East Eighth and Couch streets, preached yesterday morning on "Principle Versus Popularity." The text was in St. Mark, xiv, "Blessed be the King that cometh in the name of the Lord." Dr. Hoyt said:

"The triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem amid the shouts and acciamations of the populace marked a thrilling event in history. Glory and honor were showered upon him, for the people were hailing their King. It was the time of the passover, and the city was full of strangers, who had come from all parts of the kingdom. These laws were in of the kingdom. These Jews were in an expectant state. They were looking for their King, and when his coming was announced they rushed to the gate to welcome and to worship.

"Let us now take another view. Jesus and his dischies had been at Betheur.

and his disciples had been at Bethany, and early in the morning when they were leaving for Jerusalem the people raised their joyous cry of 'Hosanna, hosanna.' The cry passed from mouth to mouth until it was like a strain of exquisite music, the skies rebounded with the echo City Engineer Submits Measurements for Estimates.

Of the sound. And then Christ enters the
great city in the manner foretold by
prophets. Acclamations of praise and onor were heard on all sides as

passed through the throng and entered the holy temple. Thus Jesus had come to his own, yet they received him not in the sense in which he came as a spir-itual King. There were those present who had witnessed many of the wonderful

"Friends, think of this incident in con-nection with another which followed soon

after. The entry into Jerusalem was

made on Sunday. Later on in the week we see the same people who had welcomed Jesus Christ lead him to Calvary where they cruelly put him to death. What a transition, what a contrast in the two vivid pictures! Yea, truly he came to his own and they received him not. 'Tis a sad thought that shouts of crucifixion should be raised so soon after the shouts of hosanna and by the same peo-ple. But this only goes to show how easily people are led and how prone they are to follow the popular side. So over the flight of centuries we view the same sacrifice of principle to popularity in people of the present day. It is the sacrifice of principle to popularity in people of the present day. It is an un-fortunate fact that we would rather join ourselves with the popular movement than to stand up for the right. It is so hard and takes so much strength to stand for principle that we choose the easter course. We want to live in the popular attend the popular church. We lend our interest and give our money to the pop-ular and fashionable charitable scheme for it is so pleasant to go with the multitude. Every one has found it hard to stand alone for the sake of principle; found it hard to be true and courageous. Take a young man, raised in a Christian home and surrounded by the beautiful in-fluence of the pure home life, for example Here he will be true and good, but the test comes when he leaves these uplifting influences and gets into the rough mining camp or into the Army or other hard places. Then he will have to bring his strength and courage to bear upon all the temptations which he must meet, reading through history you will find that the men and women who have led in Christian thought and action have only accomplished their ends through much sacrifice and labor. They have stood alone in the face of popular disfavor. And so, is it not better to stand alone with God than to be with the multitude and be wrong? What do we care for the cry of the world and the blessings there or the world and the dissangs there-from? The plessings of the world are fleet-ing, but God's blessings last as long as time shall be. We must stand for prin-ciple and not popularity. Is it right? is the question for us to ask, and not what

Objects to Empire. WALLA WALLA, March 30 .- (To the

Editor.)-With an amendment or two, your suggestion of a title for the big fair to be held in Portland four years hence seems the proper caper. "AMERICAN PACIFIC EXPOSITION" should, it seems to me, read "AMERICAN NORTH PACIFIC EXPOSITION," because there is much that is American south of the United States. The name should be descriptive and definitive. As one of some 2,000,000 of men who gave the best years of their lives to maintaining the propo-sition, The United States are a Nation, with a great big N, I emphatically object to the proclamation you make of the "EXPANSION OF THE AMERICAN EMPIRE TO THE PACIFIC OCEAN."
Make it read either "EXPANSION OF
THE AMERICAN NATION," or "EX-PANSION OF THE UNITED STATES,"

CALIFORNIA MEN COMING ITEMS OF EXPENSE

Which Ought Not and Need Not Be Paid by Portland People.

There is no better plane than the Kimball.

No piano can outwear it.

No piano more thoroughly equals the human voice in sweetness, clearness, purity and power of tone.

This is the sentiment of the musical profession itself—the judgment and recorded verdict of the greatest living artists.

There is no better plane than the Kimball.

There is no better plane than the Kimball.

There are planes that sell at a higher price. There are planes worth less than the Kimball that sell at a higher figure.

Why?

Kimball planes are made in the most modern and most perfectly equipped plane factories in the world, and they are made on a much more extensive scale than was ever before attempted in the history of plane-making.

Kimball planes are sold at a figure closely proportioned to the cost of production—in other words, at the actual and absolute value.

In other words, at the actual and absolute value.

The price of many other makes of pianos includes a great deal more than their simple excellence and worth.

It includes extra freights, cartages, handlings, advertising and merchant's excessive profits.

The purchaser foots these bills.

The price of a Kimball, when bought of Eliers Plano House, is reasonable, because it is simply the factory cost of the piano plus necessary expenses and a very little profit.

profit.

Eliers Piano House sells more Kimball pianos than all other Western dealers combined sell of their best planos.

Catalogues for the asking. Retail sales-rooms, 351 Washington street.

"EXPANSION OF THE AMERICAN UNION TO THE PACIFIC OCEAN." prefer the word Nation. The word empire has no place in the nomenclature of American expositions, or for that matter in American affairs, save in the mouths of amaller Americans, who 100 years ago wanted the Mississippi as the Western boundary of the United States, and now demand that the eastern shore of the Pacific shall be that western boundary. Pacific shall be that western boundary. "No pent-up Utica" for P. B. JOHNSON.

WILL ENFORCE DAIRY LAW Commissioner Bailey Expects No Trouble From Any Source.

Food Commissioner Bailey is preparing to put the new law relating to the sale of dairy products, foods and spices into operation May 1. He finds that dairymen are willing to comply with the law, and that butter and cheese are being labeled in accordance with the new requirements. Even the butter arriving from California and other points out of the state is being marked and weighed according to law. Commissioner Bailey expects no trouble rom the retailers of dairy products. As to jellies, spices, pickles and other articles subject to adulteration, he will have assistance from a deputy to be appointed today, and he expects to be kep pretty busy notifying retailers and getting them to swing into line.

Names Suggested by Correspondents. By Mrs. Sam Galbreath, Tualatin, Or. THE GREAT WESTERN PIONEER CEN TENNIAL EXPOSITION. By E. B., Corvallis, Or.:

OREGON CENTENNIAL, 1905. By J. M. White, Selma, Or.: COLUMBIA EXPLORATION CENTENNIAL COLUMBIA EXPLORATION CENTENNIAL AND ORIENTAL FAIR.

By A. B. Coffman, Chehalis, Wash .: LEWIS AND CLARK PACIFIC AMERICA CENTENNIAL. LEWIS AND CLARK CENTENNIAL OF PACIFIC AMERICA. By J. C. Hughes, Portland:

THE NORTH PACIFIC PATHFINDERS EXPOSITION. By T. D. Campbell, Independence, Or .: AMERICAN PACIFIC CENTENNIAL AMERICAN PACIFIC CENTENNIAL AND

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