

J. W. Bailey, State Dairy and Food Commissioner, is trying to secure a con-densed milk factory for Portland. This is the outlook in a nutshell: Portland the object of th

CHINA.

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be sold in Chicago at a nandsome profit after paying transportation. But the Pacific Coast would furnish a lurge murket in itself, and with the Ori-ental market, which can easily be reached, the field is ample for all that Oregon can produce for some years to come. On the subject of trade in this article with China, Mr. Balley yesterday received the following letter from Henry B. Miller, Consul at Ching King, but temporarily at Shanghal

Shanghai: Shanghai, China, March 9.-In accordance with your request, I have made further inves-tigation concerning the prospects for an in-rease in the condensed milk trade of China. I find that considerable of the condensed a milk considerable of the consumption milk combine to think is used by the Chinese, and dealers inform me that the consumption is rapidly growing, and they believe that it will reach immense proportions. It is now carried in stock by Chinese dealers far into the interior, as well as by those in the treaty more. ports.

ports. The Engle brand seems to be most in de-mand amongst the Clinese. They prefer the sweetened variety. Very little condensed cream is used by the natives. The trade in condensed milk in China must be looked after from two standpoints-the de-mand of the foreigness and that is the

mand of the foreigners and that of the na-

The natives do not care for any but the The natives do not care for any but the sweethened varieties. Fancy colored labels on the cans (of flowers and figures) will add to the attractiveness and increase the sales. In the matter of character of labels, it should be noted that the Chinese admire flow-

ers, birds, fishes, animals, human figures and scenery. A farm scene with cows and calves pleases them greatly. It would also be a good dea to have Chinese characters for milk on

the labels. Much success has been met with in increas-ing sales of foreign things in China by judi-cious advertising. Certain kinds of pictures are very attract-ive to the Chinese, and many of our common advertisements are hung up in their bouws as works of art. A proper use of Chinese writing on these advertisements will make them very effective.

It is not an uncommon thing to see It is not an uncommon thing to see common foreign advertisements peddid about the streets for sale. The sentiment that exists amongst the Chinese in favor of the use of milk offers a good field for increasing the sales of Ameri-can condensed milk by judicious advertising. Pictures constitute the best method of ad-vortising amongst the Chinese. One of the important influences in causing the increased consumming of condensed milk in China is seumption of condensed milk in China is the sentiment that the Chinese have regarding ine sentiment that the chinese nave regarding it. They class milk with ginsing in its powers to revive youthful characteristics to old age. At the beginning of Winter milk is much sought after, as it is considered very stimu-iating and fattening. It is used mainly during the Winter months and as Spring advances to use the bases of the start of the start of the start to see the second second is sources the set of the start of the second second is

lines, one indicating its virtues as baby food, a picture of a child at a mother's breast, and the other thought would be its value in giv-ing elecknoss and youthful vigor to old age. These advertisements should be prepared by a compentent Chinese scholar. A povice or poor scholar would be certain to get the char-acters of such form as to either make them offenseive or to convey a different meaning from

A meeting of the Board of Charter Com The meeting of the Board of Charter Could immediate experimissioners was held, pursuant to the call be excessive. be excessive. be excessive. be excessive. DEMAND FO committees were created to formulate a plan for a charter, and provide rules and regulations for the meetings of the board. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Rowe, who moved that A. L. Mills be elected temporary chairman. The motion carried and Mr. Mills took the seat. On motion of J. N. Teal, H. W. Hogue was elected temporary secretary.

lodge. A farmer in speaking on the subject yesterday, said one man could blow out 50 to 100 stumps a day, by the aid of modern explosives. He dd not fayor a heavy charge under a stump, but pre-ferred one that would simply jar the lodge.

would not be necessary to make a clean sweep of all the signs now in place, the immediate expense to the city would not be excessive. WM. H. CORBETT.

DEMAND FOR TIMBER LAND

Portlanders Will Make Use of Their Homestead Rights,

The demand for timber land is moving a number of Portland citizens to make use of their homestead rights and quite

#### MEN ACTIVE IN THE CHARTER COMMISSION

# J. M. Nickum, a property-owner and res-ident of Sellwood, has offered to donate a site for the proposed stove manufac-turing plant on Johnson Creek at Wills-burg. He will give the large building which stands on the ground for the use of the factory. Last evening the parties interested in the plant went to Sellwood with D. M. Donaugh, J. M. Nickum and other members of the Sellwood Sub-Board of Trade, and were shown the site. They seemed pleased with the location. The ground is a short distance north of the site donated by Richard Scoti for The ground is a short distance north of the site donated by Richard Scott for the Portland woolen mill, and is near the main line of the Southern Pacific. Mr. Donaugh said last evening that the de-tails connected with the stove factory

enterprise would be set before the Sub-Board of Trade at its meeting Friday night in Campbell's Hall. Assurances are given Mr. Donaugh that the site donated by Mr. Scott for the woolen mill will be accepted, and he considers it reasona-bly sure that the mill will be built at Seilwood. A. N. Wills, of Willsburg, said yesterday that an effort will be made to secure a fruit cannery. Some one will, no doubt, donate a site for this purpose.

J. M. Nickum, a property-owner and res

#### Threw Hot Water.

Mrs. M. Randolph, who lives on the sec-ond floor of the building, 350 East Oak street, threw hot water on children who were playing on the back porch. Some of the water went on the face and shoul-ders of Grace Beach, and a little fell on Althea Berry. There are two housekeep-ing apartments on the second floor of the building. The porch in the rear pro-jects over the slough, and is divided for the use of the occupants. Mrs. Minnie Barrett occupies the rooms at 332%, on the east, and Mrs. Randolph has the west side rooms. The children of the former were having a party and were of the water went on the face and shoulformer were having a party and were playing on their side of the porch, when, they say, Mrs. Randolph came out with a pan of hot water and threw it on them, The children said they were playing on their side of the porch when the water was thrown. Grace Beach, who received most of the water, said it burnt her se-verely, but the other child got only a little sprinkling. Mrs. Barrett was very del, Peninsula indignant, and the matter will probably get into the courts.

Educational Meetings for Parents R. F. Robinson, County School Super-intendent, is arranging an educational gathering for Montavilla, to be held in one of the churches next Friday evening, for the benefit of parents. The regu-lar institute for teachers will take place Saturday in the Montavilia schoolhouse, but, as parents cannot attend during the day, the evening educational meeting will be held for their benefit, so they can learn what is being done in the public schools. An interesting programme will be given. Professor Robinson will make an address, urging the necessity of close sympathy and co-operation on the part of parents toward the public schools, and explaining some of the problems that have to be met in educational work. He has found these gatherings helpful, and will continue them all over the county.

#### County Hay and Potato Crop.

Vernon A. Billion made an extended tour in Eastern Multinomah County the first of the week, to look over hay and potato prospects. He reports the outlook potato prospects. He reports the outlook very encouraging. Last year's crop of hay, he says, has been disposed of, and only a few of the farmers have potatoes on hand. Mr. Billion was in Pleasant Valley, Damascus, Gresham and nearly to Pleasant Home, and everywhere he found the hay crop looking excellent. The worms cut into the clover somewhat, but he does not think the damage is very extensive. He found the farmers happy extensive. He found the farmers happy over the outlook. They made a substan-tial profit on their hay and potatoes last season, and, with a still larger crop and a good market for all they can raise in prospect for this season, they feel very jubilant.

#### Evangelical Conference.

The ministers of the Evangelical Association of this state are gathering for the annual conference, which will meet Fri-day morning in the First Church, East



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ments will be made to them. The box-

ing will remain the same, but woodwork will be substituted for the driver's seat. AUCTION SALES TODAY. will be substituted for the driver's scal. A contract was let yesterday to Donald-son & Turnbull for replanking the 200 feet in front of the Burkhard building, on East Burnside street. The cost is about 450 per lot. E. H. Virgil, Mrs. 8. V. Mutch and D. J. Malarkey have signified their intention of having the portion fronting their property replanked by pri-vate contract. Now that a start has been made. It is expected that East Burnside Wilson's salesrooms, 182 First st., at 10 J. T. Wilson, auctioneer. At 985 First st., at 10 o'clock A. M. S. L. N. Gilman, auctioneer. MEETING NOTICES.

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DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses. Theodore Deschner, 50; May C. Smith, 29. Charles Johns, 33; Ida M. Roberts, 33. H. H. Anders, 35, Clackamas County; Sadle Barnett, 25.

Birth Returns. April 18, boy, to wife of Walter Belt, 1010% Belmont street, April 21, boy, to wife of William Schen-

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Davis street.

COLUMBIA REPEAR DEGRESS LODGE, NO. 3. I. O. O. F. Mumbers are earnessly re-quested to assemble at the Westminuter Pres-byterian Church, cor. East lith and Weiling fix, today at 1:30 o'clock, to attend the fumeral of Sister Jonnie Robertaon, Bister Re-bekah Lodges invited to attend. Interment at Lone Fix conneters. By order of the N. G., SALLIE ZELLER, DESSIE MARTON, Sec. made, it is expected that East Burnside street, from the bridge to Grand avenue, Dr. Wise has removed to rooms 211, 212 and 213, The Fuiling, cor. 3d and Wash.

DESSIE MARTON, Sec.

ENTERTAINMENT.WASHINGTON LODGE. --Prof. Raymond's bypnotic performance at the Washington Lodge, Elks' Hall, Manyuadh building, Wednesday evising, May I. Danoing after the performance. Enjoyable time guar-evited building, after the anteed

WASHINGTON LODGE, NO. 48, A. F. & A. M.-Stated meeting this (Wednesday) evening. Work In M. M. degree, All Master Manage cor-dially invited. By order of W. M. I. A. NEWELL, Sec.

SAMARITAN LODGE, NO. 2, L. O. O. F.-Regular meeting this (Wednesday) evening at o'clock. Initiation and second degree. Vis-tors welcome. M. OSVOLD, Sec.

#### BORN.

April 15, boy, to wife of Martini Smith, 703 Irving street. April 15, girl, to wife of Rafael Mon-telly, 173 Water street. April 17, girl, to wife of Andrew A. Ag. DLICKSMAN-April 30, 1901, to the wife of Joseph Glicksman, a son.

#### DIED.

new, 610 East Eighth street. April 27, girl, to wife of George Mc-Dowell, 228 Seventh street. April 26, girl, to wife of Myor Marks, 705 Everett street. April 28, girl, to wife of Fred Jeller, 554

THEOOP-In this city, at the late residence, 515 Northrup st., April 30, 1903, Bratzison Bertha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Throop, formerly of 587 Mississippi ave., aged 6 years, 5 months and 21 days. Notice of funeral hereafter.

## FUNERAL NOTICES.

ROBERTSON-A4 103 Fargo st., April 20, Jennie E. Robertson, wife of Jas, A. Robert-son, aged 40 years. Funeral today (Wednes-day) at 2 o'clock from Westminster Preaby-terian Church, East 10th and Weidler sta. Interment in Lone Fir centery. Friends in-vited. Boston and New Hedford, Mass., pa-pers please copy.

EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th and Yamhill sts. Reas Stinson. assistant. Both phones No. 507.

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NEW TODAY. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THAT partnership heretofore saisting between they undership heretofore saisting between they undership heretofore saisting between they undership heretofore saisting between they was between the firm harms of Atthi-tions of the 28th day of Agril 1001, been due to be said 28th day of Agril 1001, been they be the firm said firm will be prift of the besid D. W. Wakefield and H. W. Patheto by said firm will be heredeter con-uted under the firm harms of WARES. Netter by shorn the business formerly con-strain from the business formerly con-tents by said firm will be heredeter con-tents by said be about, we would respect-ting and the about sub sectofore, at and constructed to each and every detail of the bas-sears. The firm of the work for the paratous and the sould be work for the paratous the sould be about work for the paratous the sould be about work for the paratous the sould be about the work for the paratous the sould be about the work for the paratous the sould be about the work for the paratous the sould be about the work for the paratous the sould be about the work for the paratous the sould be about the work for the paratous the sould be about the sould be about the base about

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sought after, as it is considered very slimu-iating and fattening. It is used mainly during the Winter months, and as Spring advances its use is lessened, and in Summer time it is abundened. In the interior of China cowe' milk and for 800 cash, or one Mexican dollar, per month for a daily allowance of a pint. It is very poor stuff, and generally watered and adultarated to the utimost. The Chinese are learning to use condeneed milk for baby food, and as this use is ex-tended, as it no doubt will be, the consump-tion will show a marked improvement. Thus, even the primitive vocation of a tended, as it no doubt will be, the consump-tion will show a marked improvement. As a matter of advertisement of condensed milk to the Chinese. I would suggest two lines, one indicating its virtues as baby food, and an acre of the work to Chinese.

HONOR OVER MUCH.

#### Oregon Clay Modeler Tells Some of the Secrets of the Art.

offensive or to convey a different meaning from that intended. I Inclose you the characters that signify con-densed mik and those indicating the effect af its use, viz., giving youthful qualities to old age. There is a very small amount of mik used in China in proportion to the population. It is one of the lozuries, and not many of the great mass of population are able to buy it. The use of milk by the Chinese being con-the use of milk by the Chinese being con-

Bronaugh, P. L. Willis, J. N. Teal, Paul Weasinger. Sig Frank, Sol Hirsch, F.-E.
Beach, H. W. Hogue, Dr. Harry Lane, R. L. Glisan, W. E. Robertson, A. L.
Mills, H. W. Scott, Dr. A, J. Glesy, Dan J. Malarkey, Isam White, J. T. Morg gan, W. F. Burrell, W. M. Killingsworth, R. W. Montague.
Absent-C. E. S. Wood, John F. O'Shea, F. L. Zimmerman, John Montag, Henry man and Ned E. Ayers.-8.
Mr. Teal moved that the chairman be a plan for a charter, the other to prepare riles and regulations to govern the meet-ings and the proceedings of the board, He said that in his opinion the laying of foundations for the charter was the most important work the commission had to do and this might be facilitated by the ap-ploinment of a committee to formulate a for the charter. He said this was only a temporary meeting and several of the monton the committee to formulate a function the commission had to do and this might be facilitated by the ap-ploinment of a committee to formulate a function the commission had to do and this might be facilitated by the ap-ploinment of a committee to formulate a function the commission had to do and the said that in his opinion the laying of foundations for the charter was the most important work the commission had to do and this might be facilitated by the ap-plointee to formulate a plan for the charter. He said this was only a box to the Pacific Coast for its structural timber: ware and several of the mombers ware and meens the the the the there is down the proceeding and several of the mombers ware and meens the the the the the there is the portice to formulate a plan for the charter. He said this was only a temporary meeting and several of the mombers ware and the several of the mombers ware and the several of the mombers ware and the several of the mombers ware and meens the the the the the the the the severa and the proceeding the the several of the mombers ware and the several of the mombers ware and the several of the severa the several of th

timber

Mr. Rasmussen is in Oregon with a view to purchasing timber lands while they are cheap.

TO CARRY ASIATIC MAILS.

are use or mik by the Chinese being con-fined almost entirely to the Winter season, naturally prevents the development of dairy industries, and seems to insure a permanent and growing market for condensed milk as fast as R is introduced to the use and atten-tion of the millions of China.

## Y. M. C. A. FUND.

#### One Month to Raise the Remaining \$15,500.

The Cleveland, O., papers tell of the raising of a debt of \$114,582 on their Young Men's Christian Association building in 30 days. The Cleveland Leader spenks 30 days. The Cleveland Leader speaks of the movement in these words: "All debt-clearing records for Cleveland have been broken by the Young Men's Chris-tian Association. Thirty days ago the indebtedness of the association was \$114,-881 14, and today the association has a surplus of \$7.40. The finance committee had 30 days in which to collect subscrip-tions. A cotorie of gentlemen well known in business and philanthropic circles bent their energies to the task before them

their energies to the task before them with a determination that swept away all obstacles and which resulted in free-ing the association from debt for the first time in several years." In New York City the association has recently paid off all the debts on all its branches, amounting to \$200,000, giving the organization \$2,000,000 worth of unincum-bered association buildings in New York City alone. City alone.

The local association is making an effort to raise \$45,000 to pay the debt on the Portland building, and make greatly need-ed additions and improvements. The only way that this can now be accomplished is for the public-spirited citizens to come forward and subscribe the remnining \$15. 500 needed. This must be pledged be-fore June I or all the subscriptions given so far, amounting to \$29,500, will be void. Several years ago W. S. Ladd offered the Portland association the quarter block where Olds, Wortman & King's store stands, on condition that \$75,000 be pledged to erect an appropriate building, and the undertaking fell through because the last \$20,000 could not be secured. If the pres-ent effort is successful, the association will have a 290,000 down-town property while have a spoke of the charges that took place entirely out of debt, with a three-story pressed brick building 100 feet square, pro-viding a good equipment for present members, 330 men in educational classes of the members, 330 men in educational classes and 650 using the gymnasium. It is esti-mated that the present building is used to a greater or less extent by over 3000

James H. Eckels, the president of the Chicago association, who visited Portland with the Chicago party of business men, said these striking words a short time ago in an anniversary address: "The appeal which the Young Men's

Christian Association from time to time makes to business men is not and ought not to be regarded as ar appeal for charity. It is, instead, the asking of an expenditure on the part of those to whom expenditure on the part of those to whom the request is addressed as legitimate to the furtherance of their business enter-prises as that which is incurred for po-lice or fire insurance or any other lay-out which has regard for the protection out which has regeri for the projection and preservation of their property inter-ests. It is as ensentially legitimate, and yields as much in return, as the very money paid to the employe himself. In short, it is a sum which ought to be

over much. At any rate, 1 ker it her cumbent upon myself to modify some of the statements therein, for they will place me in a false position, which artists and connossieurs will, readily see. It is quite common for artists to make

It is quite common for artists to make busts from pictures, and especially for Professor French to do so. The difficulty of getting satisfactory results from photographs is when the pictures are visibly contradictory, and many of them are. The camera never tels any lies; it gives the features and ex-pression as they were at the sitting, and if a person wishes two, to look alike, he must be in the same mood of mind and feeling, and present the same cast of

feeling, and present the same cast of features to the instrument. It is a com-mon experience that photos of every-day

artist, either, out because the arter was in an unusual frame of mind, and pre-sented corresponding cast of face. When different poses of such photos are presented to the bust-maker to work from, then his trouble begins, and it is a marvel es la achieved. Such was the con dition of the Monaghan pictures.

Please insert this explanation, and much oblige, yours very respectfully, ADDA DAVENPORT-MARTIN.

# RECEPTION TO MR. CAPLES.

#### Ex-Consul to Valparaiso Welcomed at Taylor-Street Church.

The informal reception to John The informat receptor to soun 2. Caples, ex-Consul to Valparalso, in the Sunday-school room of the Taylor-Street Methodist Church last evening was the occasion of the assembling of a large number of that gentleman's friends. As

number of that gentenant's lifeting. The a prelude, the hymn "Blest Be the Tio That Binds" was sung. Prayer and thanks were offered for Mr. Caples' safe return after four years' absence in Chile. Mr. Caples was warmly welcomed in a neat speech by W. Y. Masters, who re-turned to the superior as one ferred to the guest of the evening as one of the oldest members of the Taylor-Street Church, and one who has been a promi-nent figure in its history and progress. Mr. Caples thanked those present for the manifestation of good will and referred to his having traveled over 5,000 miles since he left Portland, four years ago. He spoke of the changes that took place

"America" was sung by the audience and the reception ended with the serving

of refreshments.

#### Stole Choice Roses.

The meanest case of low-lived theft and vandalism reported this season comes from J. M. Miller, who lives at East Nine. teenth and Burnside. Monday night, 18 rosebushes, each the choicest of its va-riety, were removed from his grounds. They were 3 years old, and had been transplanted in a straight row four weeks ago, hence the work of removing them was comparatively easy.

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of the powers vested in us; second, to decide what preliminary work, if any, can be done previous to a permanent or can be done previous to a permanent or-ganization; third, in what manner the said preliminary work. If any, may be done." He moved the adoption of the resolution. There being no second to this motion the chairman announced that a vote on Mr. Holman's amendment was in order.

Mr. Montague asked if it was intended for the proposed committee to formulate a charter, or only the outline of one. Mr. Teal said the intention was for the committee to formulate a general plan or outline for a charter and to submit it to the committee. This seemed to him in the line of expediting the work of the commission. If the commissioners do not approve of the plan submitted they

could reject it. could reject it. Chairman Mills asked the secretary to read the law creating the board, which was done. Mr. Holman's motion to amend Mr.

Teal's motion by striking out the com-mittee to formulate a plan for a charter was then put and failed to carry. Mr. Teal's original motion providing for the appointment of two committees of seven members each was then put and carried.

carried. The chairman asked for time to consider his appointments and said he would make them as soon as possible and notify the

Members. A motion was made to adjourn, subject to the call of the chair. Mr. Holman opposed this and moved that the meeting adjourn to a stated time, Several favored this idea, and finally the meeting adjourned till May 14, at 2 P. M. members.

# IRON STREET SIGNS.

#### They Would Be Cheap, Neat and Permanent.

PORTLAND, April 30 .- (To the Editor.) -Regarding the recent proposal on street signs, embodying an extensive advertising scheme which your paper referred to as being received with some favor, the arguments in its behalf so far as efficiency ments in its benait so tar as enciency and economy are concerned, seem consis-tent, but does it not involve objections of a very radical nature? It appears to be primarily at variance with the self-respect of an able-bodied city. By adopt-ing such an arrangement the city at once proclaims itself unable to meet its le-ritimate avenues and places itself in the gitimate expenses and places itself in the same category with the farmer who pre-fers to have his barn look like a store-house for "liver pills" or some similar product, than to incur the expense of painting it himself. Then again, there

are numerous corners where there are neither trees or posts. Under such con-ditions many citizens do not object to the location of a small, neat sign on the corner of their house or store, but the 9x29 inche signboard proposition would impose a serious tax on a man's loyalty to his city's needs. Providing the city determines to take up the work, it is evidently a matter of well. The various suggestions thus far offered for wooden and sheet metal signs, do not seem to hold out much hope for permanent economy. Would it not be better to have cast-iron signs \$314 inches and of aufficient thickness to city foi

and of sufficient thickness to give fair strength? The letters should be flat-faced and well raised above the back-ground A black back-ground with letters two inches high would be easily distinguish

Chamber of Commerce Favors Contract for 0. R. & N.

The trustees of the Chamber of Commerce decided, at yesterday's meeting, to take steps to have the Portland & Aslatic Steamship Company awarded the contract for carrying the United States mails be-tween Portland and Asia. This is the line which the O. R. & N. Co. has put on the Pacific. It has three big ocean

greyhounds in its fleet, and others will be added as they are needed. The line will cost the O. R. & N. Co. \$500,000 a year. While there will be very little will money in the mail contract, Portland's

an effort to obtain night rates on tele graphic service between Pacific Coast and Eastern points, which do not have this rate. The trustees indorsed the pro-posal and President Hahn will appoint a committee to take up the matter with the telegraph companies.

#### A DAY ON THE COLUMBIA RIVER.

# A visit to Portland is incomplete without devoting at least one day to the Columbla River and its magnificent scenery. You can leave fortland at 9 A. M. any day on the O. R. & N. Co.'s palatial Portland-Chicago special train, lunch at The Dalles or in the dining-car, be back at 4:30 P. M., and have seen the most

at the first of the columbia. In making the trip by rall you obtain a near view of the many beautiful cascades, the train coming to a standstill for a few moments at Multhomah Falls, and moments at Multnomah Falls, and as the track skirts the south bank of the the stream and its north shore are

constantly in sight. Should you desire a ride on a river steamer, take the O. R. & N. Co.'s train at 9 A. M. any day except Sunday, for Cascade Locks, spend a short time there, and then board the steamer as she passes through the locks en route to Portland.

A more extensive river excursion can be had by leaving Ash-street dock, Portbe had by leaving Ann-street dock, Port. land (daily except Sunday), at 8 P. M. for Astoria, on the O. R. & N. Co's fest, electric-lighted steamer "Hassalo," arriv-ling at Astoria, 100 miles distant, about daylight; returning, leave Astoria at 7 A. M. (except Sunday), arriving at Port-land about 5 P. M. All meals can be had on the steamer, and altogether the trip is most delightful, restful and comfort-

able. Particulars of Willamette River trip can also be had upon application at the O. R. & N. Co.'s city ticket office, Third and Washington. Telephone 712.

Hunders Cost Him His Life. ARKANBAS CITY, Kan., April 30.-Robert A. Maxey, manager of the Pond Lumber Company, committed suicide here today by shooting himself through the head. His term as City Treasurer expired today, and he was short in his accounts. He worked all last night on his books, getting them posted up to date. The amount of the shortage is \$3645 \$7. He left a note to a bondsman saying that his blunders had cost him his life.

If you are tired taking the large, old-fashioned griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills, and take some comfort. A man can't stand everything.

Sixth and East Market streets. Last hight services were conducted by Rev. F. Culver, of Jefferson. This evening the junior preachers will have their examina-

tions for admission. This evening serv-ices will be conducted by Rev. A. Wein-PORTLAND, April 30,-8 P. M .- Maximur temperature, 63; minimum temperature, 49; river reading at 11 A. M., 7.3 feet; change in ert, of Seattle. Tomorrow will be Mis-sionary day, and the services will be un-der the direction of Rev. J. E. Smith, preriver reading at 11 A. M., 7.3 feet; change in the past 24 hours, 0.0; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.04 inch; total precipita-tion since Sept. 1, 1900, 45.79 inches; normal precipitation since Sept. 1, 1900, 41.40 inches; deficiency, 2.67 inches; total sunshine April 29, 6.31; possible sunshine April 29, 14:18. PACIFIC COAST WEATHER. siding elder for the district. Bishop S. C. Brevfogel, who will preside over the conference, will arrive tomorrow evening.

Bohemian Pheasant Eggs Ordered

T. Schaeffenberg, of Mount Tabor, says he has sent to the Old Country for 300 Bohemian pheasant eggs, which he pro poses to set under bantam hens in an effort to stock the state with this line of the pheasant family. It is expected that at least 75 per cent of the eggs will be received in good condition and will hatch, although they will have to be transported many thousands of miles. He undertook to secure the eggs of gray partridges from Germany, but there is a law in that country against the exportation of the eggs.

#### East Side Notes.

J. C. Byrnes, foreman of the O. R. & N. Co.'s foundry, Lower Albina, has gone to San Francisco on a six weeks' visit. Salt Like Fred Cox left for Prince of Wales Is-land, Alaska, yesterday evening. He was accompanied to Seattle by his mother and two sisters, who go to Snohomish, Wash. on a visit.

A. W. Ocobock and wife, of Holladay's A few small showers occurred in California, Oregon and Eastern Washington during the last 24 hours, and the weather is cloudy and Addition, have gone to New York, to be absent several weeks. Mr. Ocobock will threatening over most of the country weat the Rocky Mountains. The temperaturess a very much below normal in Northern Califor-nia and Newada, but elsewhere they are abo ook up a market for process prunes while in the East.

Two county road rollers have been tak en to the Columbia Iron Works, on East Water street, for repairs. Some improve-



No one is in better position to know the value of food and drink than a trained

nurse. Speaking of coffee, a nurse of Wilkesbarre, Pa., writes: "I used to drink strong coffee myself, and suffered greatly from headaches and indigestion. While on a visit to my brothers, I had a good chance to try Postum Cereal Food Coffee, for they drank it altogether in place of ordinary coffee. In two weeks after using Postum I found I was much benefited and finally my headaches disappeared and also the indigestion.

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