## FOR UNITARIAN CHURCH

FORWARD MOVEMENT BEGUN BY FIELD SECRETARY.

Object Is to Explain Faith and Bring Doubters Into the Church.

The forward movement of the First Chitarian Church was opened yesterday by the Rev. George W. Stone, field secre-tary of the American Unitarian Associa-tion. This movement le intended to in-spire sympathy with the Unitarian faith and to bring doubters into the church.
As Mr. Stone said yesterday: "The Unitarians feel that they have a mission to fulfill on earth, and these meetings are one of the ways of fulfilling it." Mr. Stone has his headquarters in San Francisco. cisco, and since the general convention of the church is to be held this year in Los Angeles, he is making this counterbiancing trip North. In addition to the meetings to be held in Portland, he will conduct similar ones at Salem, Seattle and Spokane. Last evening he addressed a large congregation at the First Unitarian Church on the subject, "The Leader-ship of Jesus," delivering an interesting powerful sermon. In part, he said: do not believe that the religion of Jesus can be expressed in words; that to me is its distinguishing characteristic. There are some experiences in our lives which cannot be expressed in words; for example, a mother's love. There are species in nature one cannot describe—a sunset, or a landscape. You can feel the one, it may be, or see the other, but you cannot do justice to the feeling or the seeing in words. So it is with the religion of Jesus. It has in it a delicate element which cannot be described. It is a spirit-ual religion, and it must be spiritually discerned. It cannot be acquired by study. The school men cannot help you to it. The church can only inspire you to seek for it. It is a longing to do and to be good, not for the happiness one gets, out for the sake of the good itself. It is a conviction that there is no solution for the problems of life other than those to be reached though love and service. Its indescribable character is well illustrated in that beautiful story of Jesus and Nicodemus. The language is highly figurative, but what is meant by being born again is beautifully expressed in that poetic verse: The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearost the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence ometh or whither it goeth; so is every-who is born of the spirit.' So it is t us all. This is the solid ground of with us all. This is the solid ground of conversion. Sometimes there comes to us, it may be in our hours of ineliness, or perhaps in our hours of trial, possibly in some hour when our hearts are melted in sympathy, or it may be when some great joy has filled us with the spirit of gratitude, a feeling that we are at one with the spirit of goodness which pervades the universe. Or there may come a time when our unworthiness. may come a time when our unworthiness rises before us, a feeling of shame that we are doing so little for a world that is doing so much for us. Then we know that it is time to obey the voice of conscience, speaking to us, and to do our part toward the proper adjustment of human relations. 'Ye hear the sound thereof, but know not whence it com-

aths thus indicated he is our leader. or a life devoted to love and service, he is the greatest leader the world has ever known. With theology, as the schools teach it, he had nothing to do. He was not even distantly related to the religion which tells the world about hells and hates. The treatise of theology in the teach it, he had nothing to do. He was not even distantly related to the religion which tells the world about hells and hates. The treatise of theology in the cubities and the Apocalyptic stories have nothing to do with the religion of Jesus. However, the treatise of theology in the cubities and the Apocalyptic stories have nothing to do with the religion of Jesus. However, the control of such things, and furnish no record of such things, and furnish no foundations upon which can be built any philosophic or metaphysical creeds, or any severe and unyleiding ecclesiasticism. It believe in the lendership of Jesus. My own experience teaches me that it is wise to keep the spirit of brotherly love at the force all the time. The more I am convinced that he possessed the only spirit that can conquer the world. He is our leader in philosophy, as well as in goodness. We talk much of love, but we do not trust it enough in our daily lives. We have a foolish notion that it is fit only for the emotions. There is no sphere of thought or life that cannot be hallowed that in a leafer life responded to the touch that in earlier life responded to the touch that in ea we have a foolish notion that it is all become deadened to the sense of the denoity for the emotions. There is no sphere of thought or life that cannot be hallowed by the great principle of love as Jesus taught it. Do not, I pray you, be afraid of a truth because it appeals to your emotions. Do not forever keep your religion in a refrigerator; it will keep in the sun-light, it will not melt. Let us take it as it came to humanity, phrased in the sun of religion or an indication of spir-musical language of Oriental poetry and

"This is the religion of Jesus. In the

You have heard the babel sounds of a large orchestra preparing for a con-cert. Scores of instruments 'tuning up,' as uppearance it may lead to pride, but this we say. The impression mane will be say the say the say of the say the say. The master enters; be takes place, gives the signal, and we hear the concord of sweet sounds, melody.

"No greater mistake is made than to attempt to satisfy life with the barren special strength of the same strength of the sam

ology and religion? May is not be pos-sible that the jarring noises of the sects are but the necessary 'tuning up' of the churches' When the real master enters into our lives and gives the signal, it may be that the world will hear once more a harmony, sweet and heavenly as that which the poetic legend tells us thrilled the shepherds of Bethlehem." This evening Rev. W. D. Simonds, of Scattle, will preach on "Jesus and Julius Masters of Men. Mr amonds is regarded as one of the best orators in the Unitarian church. Before oing to Seattle he was minister of the University of Wisconsin. He used to gather large congregations in a theater in that city, as he does in Seattle, the churches in either city being too small for the congregations.

Tomorrow evening Rev. George W.

Stone. Mr. Simonds and Rev. William G. Ellot. of Salem, will speak in turn on different subjects connected with the Unitarian faith.

#### "THE MINISTRY OF BEAUTY." Sermon by Rev. H. W. Kellogg on Its Influence and Place in Life.

'The Ministry of Beauty" was the subject of Rev. H. W. Kellogg at the Tay-lor-Street Methodist Episcopal Church last evening. He took as his text Ecclestastes, fli.2, "He hath made everything beautiful in its time." The mission of beauty on earth and its influence and disce in life were pointed out by the

speaker, who said in part:
"The story which Norman Lockyer tells
of the priest whom he found among the
barren peaks of the Rocky Mountains, who had come there to see the things that God had made that were beautiful and had hidden them there, reveals a heart sensitive to the touch of the betiful. To seek in mountain dreariness the beauty of the earth requires a soul highly cultured in the appreciation of the beau-tiful. But we are told this was the result of a dream. He had visited the heavenly land, and at the gate Peter met the surprising statement, art from earth, that beautiful world,' and for the first time he was awakened to the truth that the world in which he was living was a world of beauty. Then If was he determined to see it.

"It only needs a reference to the fact to convince any sound mind that this world, above all other qualities, contains beauty. God has adorned it. It is this in which the Creator has dealt most extravagantly. This season of the year na-To travel is to become acquainted with the beautiful. Wherever you go, tand-ples and St. Michael.

scapes, rivers, mountains, trees, are dec-orated with indescribable glories. We may think that this land of ours, so marvelous in scenery, is the only beautiful land. But go to others and it is the same. Ireland, Scotland, England and Germany have their excellent and attractive sights, and Switzerland and Italy yet excel them. So the world all around is filled with that which pleases man's higher instes. Beauty is all about us. It takes such souls as that possessed by Ruskin to see and to lead the duller minds to see the beauties of ocean, sky and earth

The common things are clothed with beauty, if only we have eyes to see. "The question most naturally arises, What is the use we are to make of beauty? It is evident that God has created it for a purpose, and that purpose must be found in man. This world was built for man. It is his home and the place for his training. What use, then, has beauty in his education and culture? It must have an important place, or the

WOULD HAVE TWO CLASSES ENGINEER'S IDEA OF RIVER AND

Would Draw the Line Between Im provements of National and Local Importance.

HARBOR WORK.

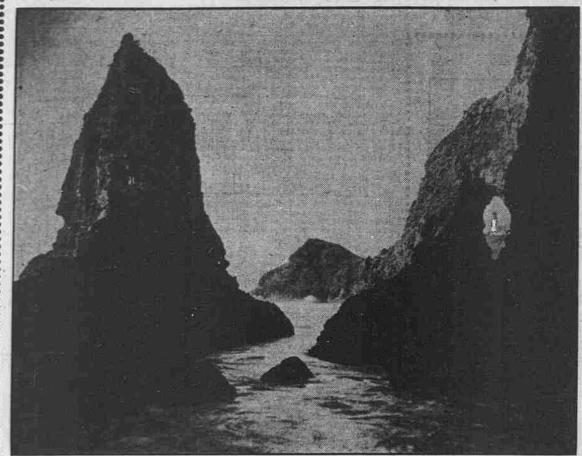
WASHINGTON, May 7 .- A prominent engineer officer in discussing river and harbor improvements, the other day, said: "It is unjust that the large harbors of the country should be made to suffer be-

Robert Shaw, of Chicago, passed through this city in an automobile on a tour from New York to Chicago. Mr. Shaw wagered \$3000 that he could make the trip in 144 hours' running time, and hopes to make it in 120 hours, or 10 days of 12

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE.

Great Interest in Americans Caused Little Dealing in Locals.

LONDON, May 12.-For the last week the attention of the stock market has been so attracted to Americans that little has been done in locals. Good buying followed, whereupon the feeling was improved. The close in Americans was firm but below the level of New York. There still ex-ists some uneasiness in foreigners. The record of quotation fluctuations dur ing the last week is practically valueless,



HECETA HEAD LIGHTHOUSE, PHOTOGRAPHED THROUGH AN APERTURE IN A BLUFF.

Along the coast of Oregon in the vicinity of Heceta Head, and between there and the mouth of the Siusiaw River, is some of the most picturesque scenery in the world. The view of Heceta Head through a hole in a rocky bluff at some distance, is a sample of this scenery. The oval-shaped aperture in the rock looks as if it had been made to order as a frame for the picture of the lighthouse. Heceta Head light is 20 miles north of the mouth of the Siusiaw River. Heceta Head was named in honor of Don Bruno Heceta, a Spanish naval officer, who visited it in the frigate Santiago, in 1775, and made some surveys and soundings in that vicinity. The photograph from which the picture was made is rather a striking one, from the point of view selected, and the lights and shadows represented it was taken by some artist, whose name is not known, but whose works speaks for itself.

heavenly Father has made a mistake in or no recognition at the hands of Conexpending so much in it. There is far more beauty in the world than utility. Where there is one apple there are often

which tend to beautify the person,

"We are to encourage the creations of beauty. In all the arts and in personal

Life is larger, and the beautiful must con-tribute to its highest and most important ends. In building cities we are in danger of being swallowed up by the commercial spirit. We neglect to beautify. We are making a sad mistake in not securing our parks, even if at present we may not complete them. Our churches should be places of beauty. I have no sympathy with the criticism upon the beauty of temples of worship, for fear we shall make some people feel uncomfortable. If we are to cater to the tastes of some peo-ple, we would destroy the most valuable influences of Christianliy. Let us beautify our churches and lead up the vulgar taste

to appreciate these things.

"To be sure, the esthetic taste is to be classed among the higher and most substantial qualities of human nature. That which we seek in nature to gratify it are but transient influences, which, when they have served their purpose, will pass away. Flowers fade and cloud glories van-ish, but these only train us for the beau-tiful that is abiding. This beauty is to be found in character-the beauty of ousness and holiness. Beauty may be bewitching and hurtful. It leads to pride and extravagance. These lead to ruln. It is a noted fact that the great nations of the earth planted the seeds of death in the midst of their most beautiful gardens—gardens crowned with matchless art. It is not enough to admire beauty in nature, unless this shall raise the soul to pray: Let the beauty of the Lord, our God, be upon us, and establish the work of our hands."

Run Over by Engine. FAIRBURY, Neb., May 12.-A horse doctor named Ziegler and George Brown. er were having a fight back of Colby's lliard hall early this morning, when the billiard hall early this morning, when the Rock Piains switch engine, pushing a train of cars out of the way, ran over the two men, cutting off both Ziegler's feet and injuring Browner's right hand. Both men were under the influence of liquor. Ziegler has since died, and it will be necessary to amputate Browner's right

New Steamer for Alaskan Service. VICTORIA, B. C., May 12.-The steamer Hatting, now called Princess May, the new steamer for the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company's Alaskan service, arrived from Hong Kong today.

New York, May 12 .- Arrived-Rotterdam from Rotterdam; Georgia, from Genoa and Naples; Georgian, from Liverpool;

gress. It would be a good scheme, in my opinion, if two river and harbor bills could be presented at each Congress, one making appropriations for the recognized commercial centers and important commercial cities, such as New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and other cities on the Atlantic Coast, and San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Tacoma on the Pacific. Every one recognizes that harbors of citles should be kept in the prime of condition, and to do this a greater or less annual expenditure is necessary.
"Furthermore, the improvement of such harbors is of general benefit to the coun-

try. New York City is not the only place that feels the effect of a good harbor at that point. The shipping in that city comes from all parts of the country, and indirectely the business all over the country is benefited by having this harbor protected and improved. So it is in Port-land. That city alone does not reap the full benefit of a good channel to the sea. All Oregon, much of Eastern Washington and most of Idaho joins in the benefits from such an improvement. For these reasons, I say one river and harbor bill should be drawn in the interest of the really important shipping points of the country. It is easy to draw the line be-tween these improvements and the others. "Then, if need be, a second bill could be

framed to make provision for the smaller streams and harbors. There are hun-dreds of such items provided for in river and harbor bills of later years. This second bill should embrace appropriations for all streams that are purely local in their influence on commerce. A notable example is Yaquina Bay. No one holds that the improvement of Yaquina Bay would benefit any one in an adjoining state, and the statistics show that its improvement benefits but a handful of producers in any event. That is a purely ocal improvement. Other improvements in Oregon, such as the Coguille, Long Tom, Yambill and other rivers, Coos Ba and Tillamook Harbor, are all improve ments which benefit only the immediate vicinity. In no sense are they national improvements. This class of rivers and harbors should be provided for in the second river and harbor bill.

"I have little doubt that the latter bill would fail to pass, for that would be the one which means local patronage, and no member is going to fail to vote for a bill which means an expenditure of Government money in his district. However, this plan has the advantage of putting all National improvements in one cate-gory, and all local improvements in another. The first bill should pass each year: the latter at less frequent intervals, if at all. No one questions the necessity for improving our large harbors, while there is a great deal of question whether or not the General Government should improve purely local streams. The general bili could be passed readily, and whatever squabbling is necessary could be done over the local bill. The items which are erally criticised and lead to long de are the local items anyway, and under this two-bill system, meritorious and im-portant projects could be carried out, and not be made to suffer because of question able distribution of the appropriation on smaller projects."

## THE DEATH ROLL.

Washington Baseball Man.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Moulton T. Needham, popularly known as "Bo" Needham, the secretary and treasurer of the Washington Baseball Club, died here last night of typhoid pneumonia. He was 32 years old and unmarried. The remains have been taken to his former home at Rockford, Ill. Needham was at one time sporting editor of the Detroit Free Press and the Ohio State Journal.

Ex-Chief of Police of Chicago. CHICAGO, May 12.-Alexander Ross who was superintendent of Chicago's Po lice Department under the elder Harri-son's administration, died here today from pneumonia. Ross was well known throughout the United States for his clever detective work.

## Prominent Horseman.

CHICAGO, May 12.-John Tucker, for many years a prominent figure in horse circles, and known to all the leading owners and drivers of the country, died here today of apopiexy.

Making Tour in an Automobile. UTICA, N. Y., May 12.-Mr. and Mrs. Dalles, June 5,

but they were so abnormal that they furnish valuable indications of conditi Most Americans show an improvement, but closed under the best prices of the week. Union Pacific recovered 614; Wabash, 41/2; Baltimore & Ohio and Illinois Central, 4; Denver & Rio Grande, 3; Erie preferred, 2%; Louisville & Nashville. Atchison and Chesapeake & Ohio, 2; and the others fractionally.

Foreign securities were cheerful at first. Coppers have been depressed, but were strong on balance. Money was in good supply.

## On the Berlin Bourse,

BERLIN, May 12.—Throughout last week the German Bourse studied the Wall street situation with the most intense interest, but with great reserve and in expectation of a crash. The Frankfurter Zeitung now remarks that "the direct interest of German speculation in American securities is at present not great, and German bankers have largely reduced their American holdings of late."

Nevertheless, the paper admits, the H D events in Wall street have caused anxiety in this country, because a reaction is J H B J Mer. feared upon European markets. In common with the Berliner Tugeblatt and other representative journals, the Frankfurt. er Zeitung interprets the experience of Wall street during the week as showing the cylls of cash settlements, arguing that uch wild fluctuations would have impossible if sales for future delivery existed. The reaction here Thursday was not heavy, and there was a partial recovery yesterday.

## COMING NORTHWEST EVENTS

Lis coln County Teachers' Institute, Toedo, May 15-17.

Annual Teachers' Institute of Josephine County, Grant's Pass, May 15-17. Washington Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Everett, May 21-24, Farmers' Institute, Monroe, May 17. Convention of Dairymen, Howell, Mar-

n County, May 17. Meeting of Washington Grand Lodge, . O. O. F., Spokane, June 4. Annual reunion of Lane County Veterans' Association, Eugene, June 4-6. Meeting of Linn County Pioneers, Brownsville, June 5-7.

Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, Tacoma, June 5-6. Meeting of Adams County Pioneers, Ritzville, June 6, Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons,

Grand Council, Royal and Select Masons, Tacoma, June 10.

Grand Lodge, Free and Accepted Maone, Tacoma, June 11-13. Grand Army Encampment of Eastern Washington, Farmington, June 11-13. Tournament of Eastern Oregon and Washington Firemen's Association, Heppner, June 11-13.

Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Tacoma, June 13-14. Meeting of Nez Perces County Pioneers, Idaho Grand Army Encampment, Coeur

Oregon pioneer reunion, Portland, June

d'Alene, June 20-23, Railway Engineers' picnic, Salem, June Union County Pioneer Association, Union, June 21. Oregon Encampment, G. A. R., Forest Grove, June 25-28.

Convention of Northwest Sportsmen's association, Walla Walla, June 25-29. Washington Grand Army Encampment, Tacoma, June 25-37. International Mining Congress, Boise,

#### Religious. Oregon State Sunday School convention,

Salem, May 14-16. Convention of Oregon Christian Endeav-Union, Salem, May 16-19. Idaho State Sunday School convention, Lewiston, June 21-23, Moscow District Epworth League, Lew-Idaho State Sunday School convention.

Lewiston, June 21-23. Oregon Christian Missionary convention, Turner, June 21-July 1. Convention of Mid-Oregon Baptists, The

## IMPROVED MAIL SERVICE

PACIFIC COAST LIKELY TO HAVE IT AFTER JULY 1.

Proposed to Make Rural Delivery More Efficient by Employing Local Inspectors.

WASHINGTON, May 5.-There is likely to be a marked improvement in the rural free delivery routes of the Pacific Coast after July 1, as a result of the trip of Superintendent A. W. Machen to the Western States Mr. Machin is superin-tendent of free delivery, and has direct charge of the rural free delivery service. charge of the rural free delivery service. At the present time the system east of the Rockies is more efficient than along the Pacific Coast, for the reason that it is more thorough and complete. Mr. Machen is to make a general tour of inspection in the West, and examine most of the rural free delivery routes, to learn their needs. It is probable that many routes will be altered upon his return, others extended, some curtailed and sev-

eral new routes put into operation.
But the most important change will be
the extending of the supervision and inspection ervice over these routes, the same as is now exercised in the East and Middle West. It is proposed to employ local inspectors, who will inspect the several routes, making recommendations of changes, when necessary, and exercising a general supervision in that section. endations of These agents will be without authority, however, to establish new routes. Inas-much as the little supervision and inspection now afforded the Pacific Coast is controlled at Chicago, it is deemed expedient to create a separate or fifth division, embracing all the Pacific Coast States.

The department has not found Wash-ington a state very well adapted to rural free delivery, because of the large areas which are so sparsely settled, particularly in the east. On the other hand, in the western section of the state, the more populous communities seem to be satisfied with their present service. But more than all else, the people themselves have manifested little interest in rural free manifested little interest in rural free delivery, and inasmuch as these routes are only installed where the people themselves make the request, little has been done in Washington. There is probably little as of this service in Washington as in any state in the Union. On the contrary, the people of Oregon seem to have awakened to its advantages,

and numbers of petitions are now on file awaiting reports by the local agents, before the department can act. In fact, the people of certain sections of the state so enthusiastic over rural free delivery that they give the department no rest until the routes are put in operation.

#### Shipping Butter to Seattle.

A Portland firm will ship a car-load of butter to Seattle the first of this week. This is the first time one firm has shipped a car-load of butter to Seattle in a long time, and shows that the butter trade is assuming larger proportions here. The greater part of butter shipped nowadeys is shipped as rolls, but occasionally an order is received for large lots of butter in tubs. Then the tubs are sent to a creamery to be filled. In some towns some large dealers make a practice of re-tailing tub butter. A number of tubs of different qualities and prices from different localities are turned out on a counter and labeled as to the price, and customers select the kind that suits them best, and as much as they desire is cut off with a string. Portland people as a general thing prefer the roll butter.

## AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

S M McConneil and wife, Chicago G F Train, Jr. S F D A Noonan, N Y L Bearwald, S F M H Starr, New York J F Douglas, N Y C K Harley, San Fran B H Starr, New York J F Douglas, N Y C K Harley, San Fran B H Starr, New York D F Kelly, wife and child, Chicago P H Waterton and wf, London, England Child, Chicago P H Waterton and wf, London, England Missees Waterton, do G G Gould, San Fran B G K Burton, San Fran G K Bur THE PORTLAND.

THE PERKINS.

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R C Hunt, St Paul
R S Clapp, Boston
D Beikmap, Seattle
Mrs E Luberman, Galveston, Tex.
Mrs Green, Beattle
E Lusarish, Seattle
E B Adama, Helena
Esther Addison, do
F L Hinkey, Valley
J Echenick, Salt Lake
D G Cark, M D,
Sturgeon, Or
W E Lawler, do
J T Doriger, city
J R LaTourreth, S F
J A Applewhite, Vancouver
C Schnah, Portland
J Kane, city
J R LaTourreth, S F
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C Schnah, Portland
J Kane, city
J R LaGodman, do
L Tillotson, Saginaw
L N Roney, Eugene
S Smeed, Eugene
J T Mitchell, Seattle
W H Jory, Salem
Geo Palmer, Salem
L Wise, Yoncalia
Mrs I G Martin, St
Paul, Minn
THE IMPERIAL

THE IMPERIAL. C. W. Knowles, Manager. B G Ingraham, St Mrs Locke.

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B G Ingraham, St.
Paul

A Suanson, Chicago
F W. Aust. San Fran
Mrs Aust. San Fran
Mrs Aust. San Fran
Mrs Aust. San Fran
Mrs Crandall, Quinn
B Foster, Pendlecton
G H Crandail, Quinn
R Foster, Pendlecton
G H Grifford, Portland
Mrs Gifford, Portland
Mrs Gifford, Portland
Mrs Gunn, Salem
Mrs Gunn, Salem
Mrs Gunn, Salem
A J Anderson, Aberdeen, Wash
J Anderson, Aberdeen, Wash
John Jones, Eugene
H S Rowe, Oakland
W B Daniger, Chicago
N N Bowen, Seattle
W B Lander, San Fran
J W Herron, Everett
W J Coots, Aatoria
E E Brodle, Astoria
G W Flavel, Astoria
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John Adams, Astoria
T A Hudson, Dalles
E R Locke, Denver John Adams, Astoria T A Hudson, Dalles E R Locke, Denver

Hotel Brunswick, Senttle. European; first-class. Rates, 55c and up, one block from depot. Restaurant next

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma American plan. Rates, \$3 and up. Donnelly Hotel, Tacoma. European plan. Hates, 50c and up.

Dalles Times-Mountaineer, An Astoria jury in a justice court has acquitted a man who confessed that he was guilty of conducting, a slot machine violation of the law passed by the last Legislature. The jury who rendered the verdict was composed of men more loyal to the finances of the town than to the sanctity of the law, since they ex-

Astoria Mornlity.

cused-their finding on the ground that to enforce the anti-slot machine law would stop all gambling and thereby deprive the city of needed revenue. Comment upon the morals of such a jury is hardly admissible.

For the Sake of Profit.

Dalles Chronicle.

Now that an Astoria jury has failed to convict an avowed operator of the nickel-in-the-slot machine. Councilman A. Scherneckau, of that city, has introduced an ordinance imposing a license on each machine in use of \$7.50 per quarter. Our friends down by the sad see waves seem never to have heard of the state law that prohibits the use of these machines anywhere in the state. Or maybe they imagwhere in the state. Or maybe they imag-ine that an Astoria police court can re-peal a state law or declare it unconstitu-tional.

#### Speculative Politics.

Aurora Boreally, Brownell of Clackamas wants to succeed Congressman Tongue and will make an effort to get the nomination. In the fear that he will not, he will ask the dear people of Clackamas, who have been un-der his lash for several years, to re-nom-mate him for State Senator. There is not much likelihood of his securing the nomination for Congress, but a possibility that he will be renominated for State Senator. Whether he will be re-elected depends altogether upon the popularity of his opponent and the disclosures made.

Concected by Sultan.

LONDON, May 13.—"The Sultan, I learn," says the Constantinople correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, "concocted the plague scare in order to enforce a quarantine that would exclude a band of anarchists who, he had been informed by Austria, were coming to as-

Baltimore American.

It will not require a straw hat trust to how which way the trade winds are lowing.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT PORTLAND, May 12, 8 P. M.-Maximum temperature, 72; minimum temperature, 53; river reading at 11 A. M., 12 b feet; change in 24 hours, .5; total precipitation, 8 P. M. to 8 P. M., trace; total precipitation since September 1, 1966, 39.78 inches; normal precipitation since September 1, 1969, 42.42; deficiency 2.64; total sunshine May 11, 1961, 5:25; pos sible sunshine, 14:42.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The weather is cloudy and threatening in the North Pacific States, and numerous small showers occurred in Western Washington, Eastern Oregon and Idaho. It is coaler in Idaho, but the temperatures are yet above the normal in all states west of the Rocky Mountains, except along the immediate coast, where it is slightly cooler than usual at this season of the year. The indications are for fair weather in this district Monday, except along the Washington coast, where showers are probable during the forenoon.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ding midnight, Monday, May 13, 1901; Portland and vicinity-Probably fair; northrly winds.

Oregon-Probably fair, with northerly winds Washington-Partly cloudy, and occasionally hreatening, with showers near coast; south to west winds.
Idaho-Cloudy and threatening; westerly

winds. EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND-CALVIN HEILIG, Mgr. MARQUAM GRAND—CALVIN HEILIG Mgr.
Monday and Tuesday evenings, Matiness,
May 13-14, Ernest Seton-Thompson, the great
friend of wild animals, will lecture Monday
afternoon, at 3 o'clock, on "Fernomality of
Wild Animals"; Monday evening, at 8:15, on
"Wild Animals"; Monday evening, at 8:15, on
"Wild Animals at Home"; Tuesday evening, "Mind in Animal Heroet
Evening prices—Lower floor, except last
5 rows, 51; last 3 rows, 76c. Balcony, first 6
rows, 50c; last 6 rows, 26c. Gallery, 20c.
Boxes and loges, 97:59. Children under 12
years of age, 50c to any part of thester. Matine, prices—Entire lower floor, 50c. Balcony
first 6 rows, 50c, last 6 rows, 26c. Balcony
first 6 rows, 60c, last 6 rows, 20c. Boxes and
loges, 82. Children under 12 years of age, 25c
to any part of thester. Seats now selling.

CORDRAY'S THEATER-Four nights, commencing Sunday, May 12, Hal Reid's Greatest Play, "ROANOKE,"

"ROANOKE,"
"ROANOKE,"
"ROANOKE,"
"BOANOKE,"
"ROANOKE,"
"ROANOKE,"
"ROANOKE,"
"BOANOKE,"

FREDERICKSBURG MUSIC HALL— SEVENTH AND ALDER STREETS Clarence Mason, triple horizontal bar expert THE LYNDONS, lia's greatest acrobatic song and ALICE WRENN, Serio-Comic. FRANK V. SEYMOUR,

The greatest single acrobatic act in profess PERITONIA.

Burope's Cleverest Acrobatic Clown.
The Oris Trio-PAT, NELLY, FANNY.
May Nealson, Lesnoor, Hattle Ward, Luc
Cromwell, all Portland favories.

## MEETING NOTICES.

MARTHA WASHINGTON CHAP-TER, NO. 14, O. E. S.—Regular meeting this (Monday) evening at a o'clock. Work. By order W. M. M. HOWATSON, Secretary. KREMLIN BAKU, LO M.

Work meeting this (Monday) evening at 5 o'clock. Beveral candidates will feel the bear's grip and visit the White Casr. Come and get your Fey. E. SHARON, Recorder.

HARMONT LODGE, NO. 12, A. F. & A. M.—Stated communication this (Monday) evening as 7.30 o'clock. Work in the M. M. degree. Visiting the Mr. M. Dept. Communication of the EDWARD T. TAGGART, Sec.

IVANHOE LODGE, NO. 10, K. OF P.Regular convention this (Monday) evening a
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