#### THEY WILL NOT ACCEDE

LOCAL FIRMS REPUSE DEMANDS OF MACHINISTS' UNION.

Both Sides Express a Desire to Avoid a Strike, and Some Compromise May Be Agreed Upon.

Portland machinists, as well as their employers, are beginning to take a lively interest in the strike of the machinists in other cities in the United States, and are ing what will be the outcome local ly of the demand of the machinists' union for a nine-hour day and ten-hours' pay. May 30 is the date set for the employers to accede to the demand of the union, and if they do not, local labor leaders say that the machinists will have no option except to join their brethren elsewhere in

a strike.

Every employer of machinists interviewed yesterday stated in the most positive terms that he would not accede to the demand. Some of them signified a willingness to grant a nine-hour day, but in each instance coupled this statement with another to the effect that the union must expect only nine hours' pay. They declared with significant unanimity that the business would not stand a 13½ per

the business would not stand a 17½ per cent increase in wages, which is the ptactical effect of the demand of the union.

There is a disposition thus far on the part of the machinists to conceal their strength. They served notice, through their National body last February that hey would make the demand in May, and

was only a small percentage of the actual number who would join in the movement to force the concession from the bosses. Allied with the machinists are the boiler makers' union, bolier makers' helpers' union, the sheet metal workers and several kindred organizations. These organizations, together with the machinists proper, are affiliated with the American Pederation of Labor, which has formally approved the demand of the machinists nd avowed its intention to stand with

the other trades were to strike or not, by reason of the fact that the machinists' work is necessary in order to keep the

hop going. It is understood that each local union is allowed certain latitude by the National body in making a compromise with the employers that is satisfactory to itself. It is believed that before May 20 arrives the cal union leaders and the employers will get together and try to reach some sort of an understanding that will obviate the

of an understanding that will compose the strike. Both sides express a desire to avoid the strike, if possible. At any rate, there is no danger of the union going out prematurely, and before the date set for the desired increase to go into effect, as some of the unions have done in other cities, notably Kansas City and Seattle.

The employers, when seen years the employers, when seen years to the number of the possible of the

say that the question of recognizing either the union or its demands has never arisen in Partiand before, and that they have paid but little attention to it. As stated, the union is averse to making any state. the union is averse to making any state-ment of its strengh. It was stated yes-terday, however, that a majority of the tute to Portland are members of

The international body showed wisdom in ordering the demand to be made simulin ordering the demand to be made simulin ordering the demand to be made simulin ordering the demand to be made simultaneously throughout the country," said
taneously throughout the country, said
taneously throughout the country is said
taneously throughout the country," said
taneously throughout the country, and
taneously throughout the country, and taneously throughout the country, and taneously throughout the country throughout throughout the country throughout throug

All the local bosses, when interviewed erty. tracts on hand which would be rassed by a walk-out on the part of the men. Their expressions relative to the demands of the men were all along the same line. The Wolff-Zwicker Company is in the hands of the United States Court, and it would be necessary to obtain con-sent of that tribunal before any change could be made in the existing rate of

the statement of President O'Connell, sent out by the Associated Press, Monday night, will not be affected by the strike, if any occurs. Mr. O'Connell's statement is t for prudential reasons the union has decided for the present at least that the demand will not be backed up to the exent of a strike against the railroad shops. What would be done in this particular, he said, the future alone could decide. No said, the future alone could decide. No other exceptions, according to his version,

### DISCLAIMS RESPONSIBILITY

Ex-State Treasurer Metschan on the Davis Defalcation.

Ex-State Treasurer Metschan, who was spoken to last evening on the subject of the defalcation of George W. Davis, said clerk of the Land Board was in no way accountable to the State Treasurer,
"I had no more right to go into his office and examine his books than I have to go nto the Oregonian business office and uestions concerning its private af-said Mr. Metschan. Board that appointed Davis was

entitled 'The Commission for the Sale of School and University Lands, and for the Investment of Funds Arising Therefrom. I was a member of that Commission, Governor Pennoyer and Secretary of State McBride being the other two members. Legislature at each session examined Davis' books, as they did those of the State Treasurer, Davis' bonds were placed at \$5000, which I think was too small a squibs in the newspapers, im-mt the State Treasurer was responsible for Davis' actions, are writ-ten under a misapprehension of the facts."

#### LEG BROKEN FOUR TIMES.

Eastern Oregon Horseman Getting Used to Fractured Limbs.

J. H. Blakeney, a Wasco County horseruiser, who is in the city recovering from a broken leg. says be has become used to fracturing the member, as this is the fourth time he has suffered a similar accident. The first time, several years ago, he was caught in the loop of a steamhoat hawser and the leg was broken just above the ankle. He was next caught under a horse, which stumbled and crushed the limb. The third time he was ammed between two horses in a stable,

having prophesied that blood polsoni would set in, but it dion't.

would set in, but it didn't.

One would suppose that the injured man would seek a less dangerous occupation than handling unbroken horses, as four times is much oftener than even professional cowboys suffer from fractured limbs, but Mr. Blakeney is still an enthusiastic horseman and declares horseenthusiastic horseman, and declares hors entrustastic norseman, and occarres norse-raising is the only occupation he is fitted for. Even now while scarcely able to hobble around on crutches, he spends most of his time among the city stables, where he enjoys the sight and companionship of horses and admires their good

WARRANTS ARE ENIOINED.

Friendly Suit Over the New Contract Law.

A sulf to enjoin the issuance of warrants for the payment of claims due for county supplies which were not purchased under a contract was filed in the State Circuit Court yesterday afternoon, the title of the case being "the State of Oregon on the relation of A. Tichner vs. Hanley H. Holmes, Clerk of the County Court." District Attorney Chamberlain prepared the complaint, and the County Commissioners having ordered the warrants referred to drawn, will no doubt engage another attorney, so that both sides of the question may be presented for the consideration of the court. The object of the proceeding is to test the new law, which provides that all supplies required by the county shall be bought. A suit to enjoin the issuance of war-rants for the payment of claims due for required by the county shall be bought by contract from the lowest bidders, and that warrants issued for goods purchased otherwise shall be vold, whether in the hands of innocent third parties or not.

Recently County Auditor Pope declined to approve claims aggregating \$250 be-cause there were no cintracts covering the purchases. The Commissioners, dethey would make the demand in May, and since that time they have been preparing for a struggle in case one cannot be avoided. It is said that they have initiated many members in Portland, and have been accumulating a reserve fund in case they have to stand out for a long time.

A prominent labor union man said yesterday that about 150 machinists would be involved in the matter. This, he said, was only a small percentage of the actual number who would join in the movement to force the correction of prom the bosses. suing a requisition.

suing a requisition.

Auditor Pope accompanied his protest
with a copy of an opinion from the District Attorney that all purchases must
be by contract. The Auditor in submitting the matter for the consideration of the Commissioners, was not inclined to be disagreeable, but simply desired to make clear his understanding of the ob-ject of the law. Mr. Tichner handles county warrants, and for that reason he Moreover, if the machinists were to strike, it would necessitate at least the partial closing down of all the local shops. This would happen, regardless of whether the other trades were to strike or not.

DISMISSED PETITION.

Much Red Tape About the Person of a Colored Sailor.

Judge Sears yesterday dismissed the habeas corpus petition filed by Joseph Perry, a colored man engaged as a sailor on the ship Fulwood, holding that the case should have been brought in the Federal Court. John Ditchburn and

of Collector of Customs Patterson, is-sued because of a statute of the United States which prohibits the landing of an alien who is infirm and liable to become a public charge. The captain would be subject to a fine if he violated this law. Mr. Mays submitted a report by the marine surgeon which states that Perry is ruptured, and "physically incapable of

be impossible, therefore, in case a general | Perry had admitted that he was born at strike becomes necessary for all the shops to fill the places of the strikers. Each city will quickly shorb its own unemad and it will be impossible to send | zen of the United States, and that nothworkmen from one city to another to fill ing to the contrary had been established, vacancies."

> reviewed the matter as presented briefly, and said: "It is enough if he is held under authority or claim of any color of authority of an officer of the United States, sufficient to preclude any claim of imposition on his part. He is held by the master of the vessel on an order of the Collector of Customs, who told him that under the statutes he cannot be landed. It is a very simple matter to bring the case before the Federal Court prove his citizenship."
> r. Ditchburn states that Perry was

born in Vera Cruz, but his father was a citizen of this country, and the son is therefore also a subject of Uncle Sam.

Court Notes. John Schleger has begun suit against

Louise Schleger for a divorce, because of desertion in March, 1899. They were married in Russia in 1896. John F. Logan and Deputy City Attor-

ney Duniway have been engaged for sev-eral days past in making up the issues in the policemen's cases, which are to be appealed to the Supreme Court. Mary Ann Long has sued John C. Long for a divorce, charging that he deserted her March 13, 1900, and refuses to support her and their three children, although

able to do so. They were married at Oak-land, Or., June 14, 1885. Thomazine P. Scott was appointed administrator of the estate of her husband, Frank P. Scott, deceased, valued at about \$1000, in the County Court yesterday. The property comprises a house and lot and 750 shares of stock in a mine in Northern The widow and six childre

The District Attorney was engaged yes terday in examining witnesses in case of Dr. A. von Gruenigen, who ki Fred Berstecher several weeks ago in a quarrel. The Coroner's jury, after hear ing evidence, favored the theory of self-defense. The result was that von Gruen-igen was charged with mansiaughter, and was released on a bond in the sum of 1000. The witnesses subpensed by the District Attorney comprised T. W. Schultheise, Herman Gosse, John Lunmons, Otto Huffman, Chris Reichen, Philip Deitz, Philip Streib and John Lundy.

#### SAVE A DAY.

Take the "Portland-Chicago Special" on the O. R. & N. any morning at 2 o'clock, and land in Chicago in three days. Buffet library cars, dining cars, Pullman, standard and ordinary sleepers, chair cars and the best of everything in railway comforts and safety appliances. Two igh trains via Huntington daily. One train via Spokane to St. Paul in shorter time than via any other route. For par-ticulars and lowest rates apply at O. R. & N. Co. city ticket office, Third and Washington streets.

## LOW EXCURSION RATES.

May 30th and June 7th the Northern ately decorated, and presented an attractive appearance. Of the original charter two appearance ive appearance. Of the original charter members, two were present, William seph, Kansas City and other Missouri Brainard and D. K. Abrame. Daniel mand the same leg was broken just below the kinet. This fracture was badly set by the attending surgeon and after it had kin to was placed under the influence of chloroform and the bone was broken to suit the second surgeon, who took charge of the case. Mr. Blakeney is now around on crutches and congrarulates himself that he will soon have two feet to stand on again, as he had to argue very hard against amputation, the doctor.

May 30th and June 7th the Northern at 480 00 consumers will sell excursion the Northern packet of the Northern packet of the original charter to experiment. F. R. Cook acted as master of the same pastors, was also present. F. R. Cook acted as master of shad the exercises with a short address, in which he said the occasion would be a banquet, with a short address, in which he said the occasion would be a banquet, with the period of Rev. Mr. Bower's pastorate, corner of Third, for full particulars, ver read a scriptural selection, and Rev. Mr. Jones offered prayer. A fine orches
May 30th and June 7th the Northern at the decorated, and presented an attractive appearance. Of the original charter the active population of the exercise of the same pastors, who were present. William the work on the defical Association and other Missouri River points and return at 380 00 on account of the meetings of the Medical Association and Modern Woodmen at St. Paul. Low excursion rates will also be with a short address, in which he said the occasion would be a banquet, with a short address, in which he said the occasion would be a banquet, with a short address, in which he said the occasion would be a banquet, with a short address. Rev. Daniel Status of the product of the methods of the carry pastors was also or the methods of the carry pastors, was also or the methods of the carry pastors, was also or the methods of the carry pastors was also or the methods of the carry pastors on the church. The members, two were present. F. R. Cook acted as master of the carry pastors was also or the methods of the car

TROTTING UNDER SADDLE BETS ON TIME IN BUNT CLUB RACES

Wager That a Mile Will Not Be Made Inside of Three Minutes Snapped Up in a Hurry.

SATURDAY.

That there will be interesting and exciting races at the field day of the Portland Hunt Club Saturday is beginning to dawn on the former followers of the turf meets in Portland. An old racing man made an off hand wager yesterday that the horses entered for the mile trot would not cover the distance ander the connot cover the distance under three min-

the Irvington race track and see the am- izing a church. On the morning of May

tra gave's selection, and the ladles' quartet a pleasing number. Rev. B. S. Winchester, present pastor, spoke words of welcome. Mrs. Myers sang a solo. W. H. Morrow gave a complete historical sketch of the church from the beginning. Deacon C. F. Plympton gave some personal reminiscences that were very interesting. Mr. Staver also spoke entertainingly of his connection with the church. Other short talks were given in the course of the evening, which, with the excellent music, made up a pleasing and long-to-be-remembered occasion.

Historical Address.

Historical Address. W. H. Morrow delivered a historical address, of which the following is a sum-

The racing man had been contending that in such a field, with amateur riders, the horses would break, and fast time would be impossible.

"Come over with me this afternoon to "Come over with me this afternoon to "Lordon over with me this afternoon to "



HASSALO-STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

\*

ntes. Lovelace, the favorite, owned and ridden by E. B. Tongue, of Hillsboro, has a mark of 2:20, while Lady Mack, to be ridden by the owner, Everett Griggs, of Tacoma, can hit up a pace at a 2:28 clip. It is true that there is some weight in the contention that it will make a difference as to time, whether the horse is a sulky-trained horse unaccustomed to a serence as to time, whether the horse is a sulky-trained horse unaccustomed to a saddle, but all the horses entered are accustomed and trained to carry riders and are accustomed to trot in a fairly steady fashion. The world's record for the mile trot under saddle is held by Great Eastern and is 2:15%, while the harness record is 2:03%, held by The Abbott. This shows that there is considerable difference in the speed with which the distance can

Rivalry between the riders is growing intense. One rider wagered yesterday that he would be at the finish when the other passed the three-quarters post. He

fast trotter, and in many respects has the right to be considered the dark horse in the race.

The fast trotter and in many respects has the right to be considered the dark horse in the race. The fact that there are women riders in this race also adds interest to the com-petition. They will be mounted on fast horses, and stand as much chance of win-

ning as the men. They also display just as much enthusiasm over the result. In the trap show, a picturesque element will be added to the day's programme by the fact that each trap will carry a load of passengers made up of promi

iety people. To the whole field day not a single com plimentary ticket will be issued, and all the riders, managers, etc., will pay their 50-cent pieces to the benefit of the Baby Home and the Oregon Volunteer Monu-

FOUNDED THIRTY YEARS AGO Hassalo - Street Congregational Church Celebrates.

The 30th anniversary of the Hassalo-Street Congregational Church, East Side, was celebrated last night by the members and their friends from all portions of the city. The auditorium had been appropri-



Rev. B. S. Winchester.

ateurs ride before you pass judgment on their ability," replied the local horseman.

As a matter of fact there are several horses entered in the mile trot that are good for the distance under three minutes, Lovelace, the favorite, owned and ridden by E., B. Tongue, of Hillsboro, has a mark of 2:20, while Lady Mack, to be ridden by the owner, Everett Griggs, met, and after electing Dr. Atkinson met, and after electing Dr. Atkinson met, and after electing Dr. Atkinson moderator and Rev. E. Gerry, of Oregon City, secretary, proceeded to the organization of the new church.

The following churches were represented in the council:

Forest Grova, by Rev. E. Walker, pas-tor, and Prof. J. W. Marsh, delegate. First Church of Portland, by Dr. G. H. Atkinson, pastor, and Mr. D. Shindler,

ern and is 2:15%, while the harness record is 2:05%, held by The Abbott. This shows that there is considerable difference in the speed with which the distance can be covered in the two different styles, but the local horses, nevertheless, should be able to cover the ground faster than a three-minute city.

Blyalrs between the ground faster than a three-minute city. constituted the new courch: Rev. W. R. Joyslin, John P. Sheffield, Wm. Brainard, D. K. Abrams, Mrs. Emma Joyslin, Mrs. Sarah Sheffield, Mrs. Maria Brain-ard, Dr. J. M. Mack.

and it is believed that they have departed this life. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brainard and D. K. Abrams are still living near to Portland, while Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sheffield and Dr. J; M. Mack have gone to their long home.

Early in the summer of the year 1871

the few members and their friends cided to build a church home, and the two lots in block 80, on which the present building stands, were donated by Ben Holladay to the First Congregational Church of East Portland. Plans were drawn for the proposed building in the Winter of 1871 and 1872, and in the Sum-mer of 1872 the foundation was laid and the brick walls that are in the present building were constructed. Financial means seem to have given out at this stage of proceedings, and the building struction and cover up the exposed prevent injury from the Winter

For six years nothing further was done to the building. Rev. W. R. Joyslin left the little flock after about two years' ser-vice as pastor, and Dr. Atkinson kept the members together and sontinued to hold services in a little schoolhouse sit-uated on the hill in McMilleh's addition, at what was then the corner of Sixth and D streets. That school bouse has since been converted into a dwelling house, but it continued to be the meeting place for the Sunday services until the church in Holladay's addition was completed. In the winter of 1878 the members of the church, under the direction of Dr. Atkinson, again gained strength and courage sufficient to plan for the completing of their edifice according to a design very much modified from the original. The contract for the work was let in the Spring of 1879, and the building was finished in December of that year. The Rev. E. P. Baker of San Francisco ac-cepted the call of the church to become its pastor, and arrived on the field in time to preach the sermon at the dedication of the new building December 21, 1879. On account of falling health, Mr. Baker remained with the church only about six months. He resigned in July 1839, and after his departure the pulpit was sup-plied for several months by Chaplain R. S. Stubbs, of the Seamen's Home. To add further to the difficulties of the small congregation, it is recorded that, in the fall of 1880, burglars entered the church and carried off about \$55 worth of carpet. The next paster was Rev. Amos W. Bower, who took up the work May 1, 1881. The tenth anniversary of the formation of the church was celebrated on the 14th of the month in which Mr. Bower became pastor. On that occasion addresses were delivered and early church history narrated by Dr. Atkinson, D. Shindler, L. M. Parrish and others, At the close of the first 10 years the membership roll showed only 16 names of those who re-

tained.

The Winter of 1885 brought Rev. Daniel Staver to the church. His pastorate began November 1 and continued for a little more than three years, During those three years an important forward movement was made. The membership increased from 25 to 35. An addition was built to the church and interior improvements made to the extent of about \$1000. dress, of which the following is a summary:

As far back as the year 1864 Dr. G. H. Atkinson gathered a few worshipers on Sunday afternoons in a little schoolhouse located about the corner of East Oak and Tenth streets. A few years later, in 1885, the services were held upstairs in a building owned by Dr. J. M. Mack and situated about the corner of East Oak and Third streets. This building was burned and the meetings were held in the school house again.

In the month of April, 1871, at the close of a Sunday afternoon meeting, a committee was appointed and instructed to prepare a constitution, and call an advisory council for the purpose of organizing a church, On the morning of May

of the church work. During the year 1839 pews were put in the auditorium to replace the wooden benches and chairs with which it had been seated up to that time. A new carpet for the floor and cushions for the pews were furnished by the Ladies' Aid Society, and a basement was excavated to receive a hot air furnace. In December, 1889, Mr. Rominger was

granted one year's absence from his work to make a long contemplated four of the Holy Land and thence around the world. Rev. F. J. Culver was called from San Francisco to serve the church during that year. Mr. Rominger returned from his trip December 18, 1890, and continued in the pasterste until December 1933 when the pastorate until December, 1893, when he resigned to accept a call from Oak-

Seven months passed before his suc cessor was elected, and during that time the Congregational and Westminater Presbyterian congregations met together for Sunday services with Rev. W. P. Miller, of the Westminster church, occupying the pulpit.

Miller, of the Westminster church, occupying the pulpit.

Rev. C. H. Curtis, then occupying the
position of superintendent of the Congregational Sunday School work in Oregon,
was the next pastor of the church from
September, 1884, to March, 1897. During
his term of service the church did good
work in mission Sunday School fields.
After remaining with the church for
about two and a half years, a larger field
of usefulness opened up to him in the
assistant pastorate of the Westminster
Presbyterian Church of Minneapolis.

Rev. R. W. Farquhar became pastor in
June, 1897. coming from Puliman, Washington, Much of Christian life and
material improvement was brought to the
church by Mr. Farquahar's services. By
his personal efforts a fund of over \$600
was raised and expended on the church
building in beautifying the interior and

building in beautifying the interior and adding to its appearance on the outside. At the end of about two and a half years Mr. Farquhar found that his health de-Mr. Farquhar found that his health demanded complete relief from study and pastoral cares. He therefore made plans for a trip to his native land of Scotland, and resigned his position in April, 1900.

After a lapse of one month, the present pastor, Rev. B. S. Winchester, accepted a call and took up his work with the church in June, 1900. Its membership now is 190 and its location in the midder of is 190, and its location in the midst of a section of the city where many new homes will be built in the near future

ON THE O. R. & N. FARM.

gives promise of a large church.

Colonel Judson Tells of Progress Being Made There.

R. C. Judson, industrial agent of the O. R. & N. Company, returned yesterdya from a trip to the company's farm near Walla Walla. Speaking of conditions on the farm, Colonel Judson said: "We have 31s varieties of grain up, and it is all looking fine except a variety of wheat brought from Africa, which is very thin and sickly looking. The rye brought from Naples, Italy, was the first to head out, and will be ready for cutting in two weeks if the weather keeps good. The Shanstead rye, brought from Germany, and the Pitkus rye stooled out very heavy, and bids fair to be the best rye that we have. R. C. Judson, industrial agent of the

rye that we have, 'The first barley to head out was a cross-bred variety which I propagated two years ago. As it stands today it is the best looking bariey that we have. We have 112 varieties of barley, and it has stooled out better and has the best

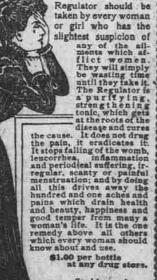
"The wheat as a general thing looks well. Red chaff wheat, so far as looks and growth go, is the most thrifty. The Macaroni wheats are all looking well.
"The first crop of Turkestan alfaifa
will be ready to cut in about 10 days. It is far ahead of the common alfalfa The gophers let its roots alone, mainly because they are bitter as gail, while those of the common alfalfa ere very sweet. The second crop will be saved for seed. We are in hopes that in a year or two we will have sufficient seed to distribute to the farmers along the line

"Turkestan alfalfa was discovered only a few years ago. Thus far it has only been tested at experimental stations. Professor Hanson, who discovered it.

# If a Woman

heap on oil and wood. She throws on water knowing that water quenches fire. When a woman wants to get well from diseases peculiar to her sex, she should not add fuel to the fire already burning her life away. She should not take worthless drugs and potions composed of harmful narcotthe disease-they do not cure it-they simply add fuel to the fire.

Bradfield's Female



The Bradfield Regulator Co. Atlanta, Ga. 000000000000000 OF SIX WEEKS

Seginning Monday, July 1, will be in one of the rooms of the Portland Busins College, corner Park and Washington street It will be strictly a school of study, designs to aid teachers to higher grades in the August

OPEN ALL THE YEAR

The Portland Business College is open all the Students may enter at any time, special branches or a regular cou ceive individual or class instruction, as pre-ferred. Call or send for catalogue. Learn what and how we teach, and what it costs. A. P. Armstrong, LL. B. Principal

-Board of Directors. D. P. THOMPSON, PRESIDENT. D. SOLIS COHEN - - DAVID M. DUNNE

says it grows in Russia at points where the rain fall is only four inches during the year, and where the thermometer reaches as high as 160 degrees in the shade. shade. Moreover, it grows on the pes of Russis as far back as the

'One of the most attractive spots on the farm is the acre of bunch grass, which looks like a field of Eastern tim-

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, May 14.—8 P. M.—Maximum temperature, 72; minimum temperature, 81; river reading at 11 A. M., 13.4 feet; change in the past 24 hours, 0.4 foot; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 6.00; total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1900, 39.78 inches; normal residuation since Sept. 1, 1900, 39.78 inches; normal precipitation since Sept. 1, 1900, 42.58 inches; precipitation since Sept. 1, 1900, 42.58 inches; deficiency, 2.80 inches; total sunshine May 13, 6.34; possible sunshine May 13, 14.54.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

No rain of consequence has fallen in the Bocky Mountain or Pacific Cosst States during

Rocky Mountain or Pacific Cosat States during the last 24 hours, and the temperatures con-tinus generally above the normal. The high temperature at the head waters of the Colum-bia and Snake Rivers is causing the snow to fast disappear, and the rivers are rising quite rapidly. The issue of the regular Summer river bulletins will begin Wednesslay, and daily forecasts of the expected stages will be made until all danger is passed.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours

Porceasts unde at Pottand for the 28 hours ending at midnight Wednesday, May 15:
Portiand and violnty-Partly cloudy, with showers; southwest to northwest winds.
Orgon, Washington and Idaho-Partly cloudy wester, with occasional showers; south to west winds.

AMUSEMENTS.

CORDRAYS THEATER-MAY 16, TONIGHT, LAST PERFORMANCE, Hal Reid's Greatest Play, "ROANOKE," "ROANOKE," "ROANOKE,"

A Beautiful Story of Old Virginia.
Splendid company of players. Unexcelled scenic Equipment. Usual prices.

Scenic Equipment. Usual prices.

FREDERICKSBURG MUSIC HALL
SEVENTH AND ALDER STREETS
Clarence Mason, triple horizontal bar expert.
THE LYNDONS,
Australia's greatest acrobatic song and dance team.

ALICE WRENN, Serio-Comic.
FRANK V. SEYMOUR,
The greatest single acrobatic act in profession.
PERITONIA.
Europe's Cleverest Acrobatic Clown.
The Oris Trio-PAT, NELLY, FANNY.
May Nealson, Leondor, Hattle Ward, Lucille Cromwell, all Fortland favorities.

AUCTION SALES TODAY.

At 295 Fourth st., cor. Columbia. Sale at 2 P. M. Geo. Baker & Co., auctioneers. At salesroom, 182 First st., at 10 A. M. J. T. Wilson, auctioneer. MEETING NOTICES.

WASHINGTON LODGE, NO. 46, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meeting this (Wednesday) evening. All Master Masons cordially invited. By order of the W. M.

J. A. NEWELL. Sec.

ORIENT LODGE, NO. 17, I. O. O. F.—Regular meeting this (Wednesday) evening at 8 o'clock. Initiatory degree. Visitors welcome. W. W. TERRY, Sec.

PORTLAND CHAPTER, NO. 3, R. A. M.— Regular convocation this (Wednesday) evening at 7:30. Work in the Mark Master's degree. By order of the M. E. H. P. HENRY ROE, Sec.

SAMARITAN LODGE, NO. 2 L.O. O. F.—
Regular meeting this (Wednesday) evening at 8 o'clock. Second degree. Visitors invariably welcome.

M. OSVOLD, Sec.

HORS.

DUNNING-May 14, to the wife of Rev. Mor-ton Dexter Dunning, the Congregational min-ieter at Forest Grove, a son, Dr. Charles Hines attending.

DIED.

ROOT—In this city, May 14, 1901, Mabel D Root, wife of L. O. Root, of 147 Knott st. aged 21 years. Funeral notice hereafter.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

WAITE-At the residence of her son, Charles S. Waite, 665 Johnson st., Mrs. George W. Waite, of La Grange, Ill., aged 78 years. Funeral will take place today, May 15, 1001, at 2 P. M., from F. S. Dunning's undertaking pa

BARNARD-In this city, Henry W. Barnard Funeral from his late residence, 456 East Grant st., Saturday, May 11. EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th

and Yamhill sts. Rena Stinson, lady assistant. Both phones No. 507. Finley, Kimball & Co., Undertakers, ady assistant. 275 Third st. Tel. 9

NEW TODAY.

FOR TODAY-FRESH OREGON EGGS, 15c dos.; in 10 doc. lots, \$1.25; sweet dairy butter, 35c; come and try a roll; No. I Eastern hams, 13c lb.; 19-lb. can of pure lard, \$1.15; in bulk, 10c lb.; in 50-lb. cans, \$4.65; big nacks Hurbank potatoes, \$1.10 sack; 2 cans tomatoes, 15c, or 85c dos.; 2 cans corn, 15c, or 85c dos.; corn meat, graham flour, rye flour, in 10-lb. sacks, 20c each; 2 big pkgs mush, 15c. Get our prices on flour. Sago, tapleca, split peas, Fearl barier, all at 5c lb.; lemons, the best, 15c dos; sugar, \$5.30 sack; summer samsage, 2 lbs., 25c; bodied ham, 224c lb.; fresh rhubart, 15 lbs., 25c; pink beans, \$ lbs., 25c; mail white beans, \$ lbs., 25c; cond brooms, 25c. Come and see those fresh crackers, by the bex, 05c lb. Ginger snaps, lemon cake or graham crackers, 10c lb. Oregon Cash Grocery, 252 North 14th at. Both phones.

FOR SALE—THOSE FINE AND WELL-Lo-cated lots on 14th and 15th, between East Washington and East Alder sts., at a wary reasonable price for the next few days. See us at once. J. L. Wells Co., 160 Grand ave. GAS COKE IN ANY QUANTITY.

Tel. 220. ANY QUANTITY.

PACIFIC COAST CO.,
240 Washington a

For Rent-Pasture. 400 acres good pasture near Portland, s ble for dairy farm. Well fenced. Apply herlock building.

Auction Sales Tomorrow, Thursday, at 10 A. M.,

AT CENTRAL AUCTION ROOMS, cor. Aides and Fark ats., comprising: Rockers; couches center tables; fine bed lounge, in velour; ratten chairs and settles; but couch, in white dining table; chairs; walnut and other led room sets; iron beds; springs; mattresses, pillows; several carpets; lace curtains; portieres, large range; No. 8 Bridge-Beach cook atove; refrigerator, and other useful lots suitable for the coast. Sale at 19 A. M.
GEO. BAKER & CO., Auctioneera.

Ash Logs Wanted!

NEW TODAY.

MORTGAGE LOANS

MORTGAGE LOANS Portland real estate at lowest re Title Guarantee & Trust Co.

THE TYSZKIEWICZ Bachelor's Island model dairy and theroughted stock form for sale; 25 miles from Pertugal; one of the very less island; making farms in the United States.

R. M. WILBUR, 28d States.

TIMBER LANDS

I have large and small tracts in Nebalem for sale at very attractive prices. Buyers can se-cure exceptional bargains by seeing me at once. Tracts from 1500 to 5000 agres resdy-for immediate delivery.

R. M. WILBUR, 283 Stark st.

WILLARD EHRMAN & CO.

If you want the choicest means at prices constatest with quality, give us a call, or phone Grant 1411 or 125.

Try our Yamhill mild sugar-cured backs and backs. Nothing to equal them.

Expecially low prices to hotels, restaurants and hoarding-houses.

Business and residence properties improved and unimproved, in good locations. We will also build residences for desirable and responsible tenants, for cash or on the Installment plan. Money leat on mortgage at low rates.

ROUNTREE & DIAMOND. Real Estate and Financial Brokers, 241 Stark Street, Cor. Second.

FOR SALE-RUAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE.

Pine house, with S72100, being did Marshall, bet. 19th and 20th. House has two pariors, dining room, althen, butler's pantry. with hot and cold water, large kitchen pantry. Second floor are 3 good-sized bedroom, with large closets, linen closet, trunk room, two bathrooms, hoth with porcelant tubs, front bathroom walnaceted with marble and connected with two bedrooms. Large stife, all finished; cellar has concrete silvewing and path, awaiting a creens and gas fatures go with the place. Beautiful grounds and shinblery, Price 50750. RUSSELL & BLYTH, SC4, 54 st.

RESIDENCE SITES

Willamette Heights is the most desirable location for residences in the city, both for the present and future, having a magnificent view and all conveniences, sewers, water, gas, electric light and first-class car service.

Parties desiring to purchase are offered most favorable terms, money being advanced to cover cost of building, repayable in installments.

ments.
Five new houses have been started this wee
and parties buying new have a fine choice
locations. RUSSELL & BLYVH, Sug 3d st. J. W. OGILBER, BOOM 11, 145% FIRST ST.

#2250-44 acres, 25 acres in cultivation (the
very best beaverdam and onlon land). 18
acres good cardwood timber; good 6-rooms-1
house, large harn; good well water; fine
young bearing orchard, plenty of amail fruits;
on well-traveled road, 14 miles from Portland, 3 miles from railroad, 2 miles from
Williamette River; very cheap place ton the
west side of the river in Washington County).

\$1500-T-ROOM HOUSE, ALBINA HOME \$250 3-room house, Albina Ho \$250 3-room house, Highland, \$1100 3-room house, bries, baston \$675 6-room house, Woodlawn; street. All easy terms. 612 Commercial building.

Six100, with 3 houses, on SE. corner 12th and Jefferson stz. This is a good business location for the future, and the property pays, good rate of interest in the meantime.

RUSSELL & SLYTH, 82% Third at., cor. Oak.

FOR SALE AT \$1000. OR WILL TRADE for city property, 50 acres in Clackamis-County, 16 miles from Oregon City, 25 miles east of Portland; the land is well located to black, sandy loam. For further particulars inquire of Mrs. C. G. Hornung, Thost Street

Quarter-block and fine 10-room residence NE. cor. 21st and Flanders sts. Price \$15.0 easy terms and low rate of interest on deferred payment. RUSSELL & BLYTH, 824 3d as. \$4200-LOT 50x100, TWO-STORY BRICK 50x 60, two-story frame building 20x46; rents 502 per month; cost \$11,000; cheapest buy in Ab-bina. Call cor. Delay and Knott sts. Gool reasons for selling. Owner.

IRVINGTON-FINE LOT, 18TH, \$900, SIGHT-ly corper, 1902100, Tiliamock and 19th, \$1400; choice bot on Tiliamock, 2855, Soid 6, only 4 amaps left. See owner, 620 Marquam block. FOR SALE - \$350; HOUSE AND CORNE Also 160 acres of land, 4 miles from railros town of 3000; price, \$500. Call \$1/2 First st.

A LARGE LIST OF PARM AND CITY PROP-erty, business chances, etc. See us before buying. Canadian Employment and Real Es-tate Office. 225tj. Morrison, room 16. POUR LOTS, 1-ROOM HOUSE; ORCHARD improved street, car line; West Side; spiendlid view; az real bargain for few days. Room 8, 248½ Washington st.

SELLWOOT LOTS FOR SALE FOR CLASS OF OR Installments; \$50 to \$200 each. Prop. will ad rine June 1. T. A. Wood, Pire, and Alder size. a ACRES, NEW MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, bath, etc., young orchard; adjoins Pledmont; \$3300, easy terms. Dr. Swain, 712 Dekum building.

2786 FOR CHOICE LOT, WITH GOOD MOD-

WELL - LOCATED LOT IN SUNNYSIDS chesp for cash. Address E. C. Minor, 1990 Belmont st. FOR SALE-ON WEST SIDE HOUSE WITH 5 rooms; moderate \$150. To 20. Oregenian.

FOR SALE-FARMS.

BEST LAND IN WESTERN WASHINGTON for all farm purposes; unimproved; # miles from Little Rock Station; easily cleared drained, irrigated; some good timber; beau-tiful building sits. Address L 22, care Ore-

IMPROVED PARMS FOR SALE IN ALL-paris of Oregon and Washington; payments made to suit purchasers. For full particulars as its various properties apply to MacMaster & Birrell, 311 Worcester books.

160-ACRE PARM AT BARLOW, OR. COUN-ty road divides farm from B. B. station; 145 acres under cultivation; for sale cheap; no agents. W. W. Irwin, Aurora, Or.

TO EXCHANGE. \$25,000-I WANT A STOCK RANCH; I BAVE an orange and lemon ranch in Ojal Valley, Ventura Co., Cal., value \$25,000, incumbered papel; will exchange equity for stock ranch or will give mortgage back for larger place, Address W. E. Wilsie, Norshoff, Cal.

TO EXCHANGE CONFECTIONERY AND stationery store, including fide soda fountain, town property, for impressed farm, 100 acres, pear town, Southern Oregon preferred, Address D 23, care Oregonian. TO EXCHANGE - COLUMBIA GRAPHO-ghone, with 30 records, case, born and stand; for callocing, gents furnishing goods, sto. Address A 22 Oregonian.

TIMBER LAND FOR SALE.

LARGE TRACTS A SPECIALTY; Government or state scrip, school, deeded or claim lands, mill sites, logging, wood and the chances, cedar piling, municipal bonds. Write for printed descriptions and piats J. L. Martin & Co., 601 Oregonian building, Portland, Or. TIMBER LANDS FOR SALE, IN LARGE OR SMAIL tracts. For particulars inquire Son & Medford Or.

FOR RENT-PARMS. FARM FOR RENT-LARGE ORCHARD, good house, barn and outhouses; easy berms, Inquire 515 Northrup.

WANTED-BEAL ESTATE. WANTED - A 4 OR 5 BOOM COTTAGE; part cash, remainder installments. F 13, care Cregonian.

FOR SALE-MISCELLAREGES. FURNITURE FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING

wants to put out a fire she doesn't

ics and opiates. They do not check



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