TENDER THEIR SUPPORT

WASHINGTON CITIES INDORSE THE LEWIS AND CLARK PAIR.

Commercial Bodies of Walls Walls and Puget Sound Are Enthusiastically in Pavor of It.

So far as the State of Washington is noerned, the Lewis and Clark Exposin is already a success. Colonel Frank Parker, chairman of the Washington dission, returned last night from Pu get Sound, and while there attended meetings of the Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce, and so far, be says, from running against any jestoury toward the enterprise of Portland in inaugurating the exposition, he found every one enthusiastic in its favor, and the idea had only to be introduced to the various commercial bodies to be enthusi-astically indorsed, not only by them, but also by the press at large, who will do all in their power to advance the enter-prise. The Walla Walla Commercial Club on Saturday last started the ball rolling owing addressed to the Ore-

Believing that the Lewis and Clark Centen-nial and Pacific Coast Exposition in 1905 cam-pet fall to be of untild advantage to the Northwestern States and the Pacific Coast enerally, we, the Commercial Club of Walla Walls, hereby express our entire endors of the enterprise and pledge curselves all in our power to make it the succ

> F. W. PAINE, President. JOSEPH MERCHANT, Treasurer, PRED M. PAUL. H. GREOG, Secretary.

Executive Committee.

Colonel Parker then went to Tacoma, and the News, recording his arrival and object, enys:

Colonel P. J. Parker, of Walla Walla, is In Taxoma today. He comes in the interest of the Lewis and Clark Centennial and Pacific Coast Exposition to be held at Portland in 1905. Colonel Parker has secured the endowe-ment of the exposition by the Walia Walia Commercial Club, and is here to ask the Tasma Chamber of Commerce to my the big

show ought to be made a success.
Colonal Parker gets enthusiastic when he gets a chance to talk about the exposition. Speaking of the almost unlimited opportunity for commercial expansion, he said:
"If each min in China eats one-quarter of an ounce of our products, we would not be able to supply the demand. The vast trade with the Orient which we now enjoy would not be a drop in the bucket in comparison with it. Japan has no coal or iron. If the people there once get really stirred up as to what we can send them, it will be vestly to our benedit. It was not very long ago that that nation was isolated, but now it is one of the forement nations of the East. The 400,000,000 of people in the Orient we must get into touch with. If we do the new era on the Pacific Coast will be something wonderful. Now we want to get the different sections of this state roused on the subject of the expo-

This afternoon Colonel Parker secured the following from the Chamber of Com-

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 20, 1901.-To the Ore gon Commissioners of the Lewis and Clark Centennial and Pacific Coast Exposition.—Gen-tlemen: The Tacoma Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade hereby express their on-dorsement of the enterprise of the Lewis and Clark Centennial and the Pacific Coast Exposition to be held in 1905, believing it will be of great benefit to the Northwestern States and the Pacific Coast, and we obserfully offer our

TACOMA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,

From Tacoma he went to Seattle, and success as follows:

The Chamber of Commerce went on record periorday as favoring in all ways the Lowis and Chark Expedition Expedition, to be held in Portland, Or., in 1866. Prior to any action on the subject, a brief address was made by nel F. J. Parker, of Walla, Walla, who is chairman of the exposition commission for

Colonel Parker laid particular stress on the cont through a successful exhibition, and and the need of general support. He the work already accomplished, saying that the project had been formulated into a stock company with a capital of \$300,000, which they hoped to augment by a liberal

that we have no jeniousy toward Seattle, although she is regarded as the only formidable fival which Portland need fear."
As a body the chamber unanimously endorsed the exposition and passed a resolution to do

all in its power to secure a good state representation by a liberal appropriation.

Besides the above, he received the fol-

lowing from Mayor Humes of Seattle: Scattle, Wash., Oct. 30, 1901 .- To the Oregon Commissioners of the Lewis and Clark Con-testion and Pacific Coast Exposition— Gentlemen: I believe your proposed expo-sition will be of great benefit to the North-Our Increasing business with the Ori est has directed the attention of the world to this section of the United States as never be-fore, and I think it is especially fitting that this exposition should be held at the time

I shall be glad to co-operate in any way toward making it the success which it deserve to be. Very truly yours, T. J. HUMES, Mayor.

From Seattle he went to Olympia, and in a short time similar favorable resolutions may be expected from there, Gov-ernor Rogers has already indersed the enterprise, and has no doubt but the wellknown enterprise of Portland's citizens ke it the great event of the opening century.

INTO THE SANTIAM.

Hack Containing Mrs. Stayton Goes Over the Grade.

J. W. Huggins arrived in Portland yesterday from the Ochoco country, having leisurely crossed the Cascade Range on horseback by way of the Santiam route. He is extending his trip all the way from the Upper Ochoco to his parents' ploneer home, on the Nisqually, and is making the entire distance of a favorite saddle horse, accompanied by his bear dog, Murphy.

"Up in the high Cascades is a romantic in the early fall," said Mr. Huggins yesterday. The cottonwoods and tall tamaracks turn to old gold, and the fished along the way, and had most excellent tuck. I camped several night near bands of Warm Spring Indians, who were drying their Winter's ventson. Some of them I recognized as Indians I had met on Puget Sound years ago, when they were over harvesting hops for Ezra Meeker and running horseraces with Pu-

get Sound Indiana In my long trip across the Cascades 1 met with only one phinful plcture. That was where a team hitched to a hack backed over a grade into the Santiam. The back contained an old lady named Stayton, of Prineville, and she was seriously injured. Her husband had gone shead a little way on the road to arrange about passing an approaching wagon me a tree had fallen in front of the horses, scaring them badly. The s were killed, and the hack wrecked, and Mr. Stayton was badly bruised in rushing down the grade to assist his wife The accident accurred near Cache Creek, about 14 miles from Fish Lake.

"One of the most remarkable characters I met in the mountains is Peter Hensley, who is To years of age, and ever since 1872 has bunted and trapped at and around Fish Lake. He hunts deer in the season, and traps beaver and mink in Winter. This will be the 30th time he has Wintered at Fish Lake, sud he says that the snow falls from 24 to 30 feet deep there. But falls from 24 to 30 feet deep there. But the old hunter says that when it is not storming the Winter air is comparatively mild up there, and he attends to his trape mild up there, and he attends to his trape

and 'mosles' around without an overcoat. He knows every square foot of the sur-

Fishing was line in the streams alor my route, and I believe that the finest of all was what I found in the Upper Deschutes. That is a magnificent stream."

EMMITT SLAPPED HIS WIFE One Explanation of the Snicide of a Young Bride.

The Coroner held an inquest yesterday into the case of Mrs. Marie Elizabeth Emmitt, 17 years old, of Halsey, who committed suicide Wednesday at the St. Charles Hotel, by swallowing carbolic acid. The two facts which stood out above all others in the testimony were that before the wife swallowed poison her husband was under the influence of liquor and that he "slapped her lightly on one of her cheeks," according to his

M. H. Davis, one of Emmitt's friends, testified that Emmitt had a good many drinks Wednesday and that when Emmitt fell on Jefferson street his right car bled freely. After Emmitt entered his wife's room at the hotel witness called and heard the young people talking as if they were not in the best of humor. It seemed to witness that Emmitt was in ood temper, but his wife was not. Mrs. mmitt said: "John has slapped me," and witness remained in the room until Mrs. Emmitt went out, saying: "John, I am going to buy a book." She seemed angry then. Emmitt remarked that his wife was mad at him and that he was sorry he slapped her. Emmitt began to cry, and said he was sorry because he thought so much of her. Witness left, saying that he would go and try to find the young wife, and bring her back. Witness looked around for a few minutes, but could not find Mrs. Emmitt, and when he returned to the hotel som told him that Mrs. Emmitt had taken

"Did Mrs. Emmitt know that he was a drinking man before she married him?" asked a juryman.

"Yes, that is, I suppose so," replied the Mrs. L. Hathaway, of Halsey, testified that the dead girl was her niece and that Marie and Emmitt had been keeping company together for either two or three Witness had been told before the marriage took place that Emmitt was a drinking man, but her folks knew about the contemplated marriage. Marle and Emmitt seemed determined to get

married anyway.

Dr. A. Tilger testified from the results of his autopsy that Mrs. Emmitt died of carbolic acid poisoning and that during the autopsy he noticed a mark under her chin, which looked like a bruise. It may have been caused by a blow, or by witness pressing his thumb under the girl's chin before she died, in trying to induce better respiration and save life. Before the girl died Emmitt said:
"Marie, don't die. Live for my sake,
because I could not face your parents." Emmitt was the last witness called, and his face showed marks of deep suf-fering. He briefly related the circumstances of the sucide and testified that he had lived at Halsey since February, when he first knew the girl whom he married Monday. He never had a cross word with her. When witness entered the room at the hotel Wednesday and met his wife she noticed that his right ear was bleeding and asked if he had got into trouble with someone. He replied that he had not, but she became Witness placed his arms around her, but she was stil angry, and he slapped her lightly on one of her cheeks. It did not seem to increase her anger. Witness did not hit her hard enough to leave mark. He was trying to get her into good humor. Before this he had been drinking some. He never saw the mark under her chine until some time after her death. Davis entered the room at the time Mrs. Emmitt was angry. She re-marked: "John has slapped me," and witness said then that he was sorry for what he had done.

HALLOWEEN NIGHT QUIET. Rain and Police Regulations Damped

mitt took polson with suicidal intent dur-

ing a temporary fit of anger and de-

There was a rather decorous celebra-tion of Halloween last night, owing to the strict watch kept by the police and a heavy downfall of rain. A crowd of boys around Twenty-third and Johnson streets "got gay" by attempting to tear down fences, and another crowd pelted passers-by with clods of mud, that a policeman was quickly on the scene and gave the boys the option of dispersing or passing the night in the City Jail. The boys prudently preferred to go home, and one boy who had been caught by the policeman was allowed to go after he had given his name and tendered an

apology. On the East Side a plot to tear down the Salvation Army barracks was frui trated by the prompt appearance of two policemen, and the alleged merry-makers

were seen around Fifth and Main streets but they dropped their heavy burden on approach of a policeman and fled. Their names are known, however. The pedestal was carried to the police station in the patrol wagon to await instructions

from the owner. Grease was spread on several car tracks, but the rain soon washed it away, and the trolley-cars sped along without as much as a stop, to the great disgust of those who handled the grease.

Bands of youths began to parade the streets, singing songs, but they soon found out that there was not much amusement parading in the rain, with dripping umbrellas. Both the day and amusement parading in the rain, with dripping umbrellas. Both the day and night force of police was on duty, with bicycle policemen attached. Fences undoubtedly suffered, but the full extent of the damage will not be known until this morning. Up to hearly midnight no arrests for malicious mischief had been made by the police.

TO MEET THE VARSITY. Multnomah Football Team Leaves

The M. A. A. C. football team, accomanied by a score of enthusiastic rooters, will leave for Eugene tonight. Tomorrow afternoon the clubmen will line up against the University of Oregon eleven, and the game bids fair to be one of the very best of the season. Coach Smith has the Oregon men in good form for the fray, while Dr. Woodruff has worked hard with the local cieven, Captain Kertigan, who will play quarterback, has notified the following abovers the work. notified the following players to make the trip: Center, Holston; guards, Ross and Van Voorhies; tackles, Pratt and Kirkley: ends, Montague and Bailey; backs, Dolph, Meyers and Downs; substitutes, Mathena, White, Manley and Dowling. Dr. Woodruff will accompany the team and will probably play one of the guard positions. The party will return on Sunday,

The University of Washington and the Washington Agricultural College teams will meet this afternoon, on the latter's field, at Pullman, Wash,

Manager Buckmeyer, of the M. A. A. C. team, is endeavoring to arrange a game with Chemawa, to be played in Portland November 9.

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE FOR DES. SERTI

This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jeli-O. a delicious and bealthful deasert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling to beling; simply add boiling states and set to cool. Flavors: Lemon. Crange. Raspherry and Strawbery. Get a parkage at your grocer's today. 10c.

COUNCIL TO BE MIXED

PART FROM WARDS, PART FROM THE CITY AT LARGE.

Decision of Charter Commission at Meeting Last Evening-Checks Were Deemed Advisable.

The sum of last night's labor of the ortland Charter Commission, was a hange in the report of the committee n judiciary and legislative department equiring the election of part of the Counclimen at large instead of having all chosen by wards, as in the report pre-sented. This was accomplished by a vote of 10 to 7, after nearly two hours' dis-

The report as it came from the comnittee was as follows: Sec. 2. For the purpose of municipal repre-entation, the City of Portland is hereby dirided into wards to be designated and bounded as elsewhere set forth in this

Sec. 3. Each ward herein established is en- new charter on so high a plane that it

RETIRED BAR TUG ESCORT NO. 2

clusion that the method now in force in Portland was the best. If the City Coun-cil were to counst of an upper and lower house, he would concede the propriety of having the upper house elected from the city at large, but in the one small body elty at large, but in the one small body he thought the Councilmen-at-large would represent nobedy and nothing in particu-iar and would be without influence or use-fulness. He also referred to the fact that the commission had put itself on record as in favor of a strongly centralized exec-utive department. He approved of this,

but he was strongly opposed to centrali-mation of the legislative department. The wider the basis of representation the better for the interests of the people was the sentiment of Commissioner Montugue. He thought too much importance was given to geographical representation in cities. The whole experience of Portland with ward Councilmen he regarded as an argument for charging the system, saying no method could be devised by the wit of man that would operate to get more un worthy men than that of ward representatives. The proposed amendment he thought a step in the right direction. Morgan replied to some of the arguments that had been made against changing the report of the committee, and Chairman Holman, of the committee, closed the de-bate. He feared the tendency to get the

-Photo by Hayes Esterbrook

would be unpopular and would never b dopted by the voiers-to pitch the tune

so high that nobody could sing it. He told the commission that its charter would not

new charter cannot say that only people of high moral character shall vote or

nominate candidates for office, and so long as it is arranged that a ward may revolt

against an obnoxious ward candidate with-

out imperiling the party organization out-

strable Counclimen would be elected. He

favored a strongly centralized executive

department, and was just as strongly in

favor of ward representation in the

Then the vote was ordered and the

Commissioner Bronaugh asked for an expression of opinion as to the salary that should be allowed the Mayor in the

new charter. The first suggestion was

\$3000, the same as at present, but that

was voted down. Then \$5000, \$3600 and \$4000 were successively suggested and lost.

The proposal to make the salary \$4800 car-

ried, 10 to 5. This action was deemed only

divisory to the committee, and more for-

mal action will be taken when the com-

nittee shall report. Chairman Holman, of the committee,

whose report had been before the com-

ing permission to correct a printer's mis-take that appeared in one of the sections

not yet reached. As printed, the section

was: "To restrain bartenders, saloon-keepers, dealers in and all domestic ani-

mals from running at large within the city

limits." As corrected it is "to restrain any and all domestic animals." etc.

The commission adjourned for one week.

DISCLAIMED BY SOCIALISTS

Sentiments Uttered by P. J. Crowley

Are Denounced.

The socialists of Oregon, through their

president, repudiate the sentiments voiced by P. J. Crowley, in the following letter:

PORTLAND, Oct. 31.-The letter published

today's Oregonian regarding the language

sed by Mr. Crowley in a speech on Bu

nment that human ingenuity can devise

Following is a copy of the letter from

the Washington penitentiary superintend-

What he may say, or the him. Yours ver con writing me relative to him. Yours ver espectfully, JNO. R. CATRON, Supt. State Penlientiary.

Drawned While Running Logs.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 21.—Word has just been received here of the drowning at Mauleton, on the Siuslaw River, of M. Voltaire Gurney and his son Robert, Mon-

after the drowning.

nission, created some amusement by ask-

he deemed it more likely that de-

change the voters nor the bosses.

ASTORIA, Oct. 31.—The tug Escort No. 2 goes out of commission tomorrow as

a Columbia River bur tug. She was built at Coos Bay in 1882, and since the O. R. & N. Co. has commenced operating tugboats on the Columbia, has been

In constant service at the mouth of the river. Her license as an ocean tug ex-pires tomorrow. She will be used for other purposes in the future.

titled to elect one member of the Common

Sec. 4. The members of the Council shall

e elected for four years and they shall hold floe until their successors are elected and unlified, except as in this charter otherwise roylded. At the first regular meeting of the

uncil held after the first election under this

countries not after the mrst election under this charter, they shall be divided as equally as possible into two classes by the casting of lots; the seats of those of the first class shall terminate at the expiration of the second year after the commencement of their term of office, and of the second class at the expiration

erm of office, so that half of the Councils

Commissioner Morgan offered an amend-

and one-third from the city at large. Commissioner Devlin offered a substitute for the amendment, going a little further

han the system of electing members of

the Council, and this substitute was after a while accepted by Morgan and finally

Sec. 2. Each ward herein established is en-

littled to elect one member of the Common Council and in addition there shall be elected

- Councilmen at large from the entire

fec. 3. The terms of the Councilmen shall e four years and until their successors are lected and qualified, except as herein other-

c. 4. At the first regular meeting of the neil after the first election under this char-the Councilmen-at-large and the word neilmen shall each be divided as equally

as may be into two classes. The reats of the

wars Councilmen of the first class and of the Councilmen-at-large of the first class shall be vacated at the expiration of the second year from the commencement of their terms, and those of the second class of each kind at the expiration of the fourth year from the com-

were: Ayer, Devlin, Glesy, Hirsch, Hogue

Morgan, Mills, Montague, Willis and

Those voting against it were: Burrell

In supporting his amendment Morgan said there were three ways by which Coun-

climen might be elected. First, all from

he wards; second, all from the city at

arge; third, part from the wards and part

from the city at large. He favored the combination method for three reasons.

First, election of the major portion by wards puts a check on the most domi-

pant evil of the system of electing all

from the city at large, the evil of giving the central, wealthlest and most densely

populated part of the city an undue share of representation in the Council. Second,

election of a minority from the city at

large puts a check upon the most domi-nant evil of the system of electing all

from the wards, that of sectionalism and petty trading of votes in the Council; third, the combination plan includes most

of what is good in both the other methods

and in a large measure eliminates the

objectionable features of each. Each of

hese propositions he discussed briefly. Commissioner Glisan opposed the amend-

ment and favored not only keeping the present method of electing Councilmen,

out also keeping the present number of

Commissioner Devlin, in presenting his

substitute, said the advisability of electing by wards or from the city at large de-

pended largely on local circumstances. In cities of five to ten square miles of territory, with population of 100,000 to 150,000,

which is usual, all Councilmen might be

elected at large without sacrificing any

interest or any part of the city. But in a city like Portland, covering 40 square miles, with its 160,000 inhabitants, it was

almost a necessity, in view of the wide extent of public improvements and the scattered population, that there should be ward representation. In order that a hap-py medium might be preserved, he advo-

pated at first that four Councilmen be elected from the city at large, but after-ward he concluded to leave the number

be determined upon, the number of Coun-

Commissioner Strowbridge seconded Devlin's substitute, but he began imme-

diately to talk against it, and finally voted against it. The present system was good

nough for him. Commissioner Bronaugh said he had at

first favored the mixed or combination p-an, but subsequent reflection and study had caused him to change his views on

the matter, and he had come to the con-

nimen-at-large will be fixed.

When the number of wards shall

Fries, Gilsan, Holman, Rob

of four years after the commen

adopted. It was as follows:

encement of their terms.

ertson and Strowbridge.

GOVERNMENT AGENT PRAISES OREGON'S WAY.

Webfeet Get Their Riches Without Preying on Their Neighbors-The Wheat Yield,

Edwin S. Holmes, Jr., of Washington City, special agent of the division of stais in the city, accompanied by e. He is collecting data in reference to the scaports of the Pacific Coast and taking notes on the improved meth-ods of handling grain. His observations will be published in the year book to be ssued by the department toward the end

Mr. Holmes spent several weeks in California recently and the information he gathered in that state leads him to beleve that an exceptionally good crop has been raised this year and that a amount of wheat is to be shipped San Francisco. Since his arrival in Portland he has been in conference with Colone, R. C. Judson, industrial agent of the O. R. & N., H. E. Reed, acting secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and other citizens informed on the con dition of the Northwest. "I have accumulated a vast fund of information "I have ac about Oregon already," he said last even-ing at the Portland, "and I could easily fill the 16 pages allotted to me about this city alone, but I must boil down my articles so as to give San Francisco and

Puget Sound ports a show."

He is struck with the apparently properous condition of Oregon and thinks the people out here make money easier and spend it easier than they do back "You people seem to make mone without injuring each other," he said "as you dig it out of the ground in min ing, farming, stock-raising and in the forests, You do not live off each other, as people are compelled to do in the states, and I think it a very good way to make money. In the East there is more speculation in business and when one man makes money some neighbor has to lose it in many cases. All you make here you produce and add to the wealth of the world without conflicting with anyone else's interests."

Mr. Holmes will probably finish his business in Portland today and will then visit Puget Sound. He expects to return here in two weeks, when he will take up the matter of grain yield for the year 1961. This subject (will form a separate report to the Department of Agriculture, and upon his figures the Government will base its estimates of the crop of the Northwest.

FIRST REPUBLICAN CLUB.

It Will Seeure Permanent Quarters and Furnish Them.

The preliminary steps for the organization of a Republican Club were taken Wednesday evening at the office of Jus-tice Vreeland, East Morrison street. There was no public announcement of the meeting, but there was a considerable num ber of Republicans present. A. T. Lewis was elected president and Oscar Miller secretary. A committee on permanent or-ganization was appointed. The intention is to have a vice-president from each of the East Side wards, and the president from the Ninth Ward. There has been ome discussion of the cost of admissio to the membership of this club, and \$6 has been suggested. This matter will be set. een suggested. tled by the report of the committee, manent quarters will be secured which will be comfortably and neatly furnished. The next meeting will be held at Vrecland's office Wednesday evening.

The beautiful little craft for R. D. Inman, under construction at Supple's boatyard, East Water street, is nearing com-pletion and will be launched in about a month. The hull is under a shed in the yard, where it has been put together with the greatest care and of the best mate-rial obtainable. As the hull stands, it shows the lines and sharpness of a tor-pedo-boat. The ribs are of oak, and the hull has double sheathing, put on diagonally with oiled canvas between. No caulking will be required, as the canvas between the double sheathing makes the hull perfectly tight. The boiler arrived from the East yesterday. It is 150 horsepower. The engines are being built at the Columbia iron works and are nearly finished. From now on the work of com-pleting this handsome craft will proceed rapidly. The boat is for speed, and more care has been used in her construction than almost any other ever built in a Portland boatyard. Her advent is looking forward to with much interest by river

Shipping Timber to California. Joseph Supple is shipping a large quantity of ships' knees and hardwood to various points in California. Yesterday he sent off a carload of knees and Oregon hardwood. There is an inexhaustible market and demand for these timbers, and as fast as a carload accumulates, Mr. Supple dispatches it to California shipyarda He has a large number of farmers engaged in getting out ships' knees. They make considerable money out of the busi-ness, as the knees can be cut out of trees as the land is cleared, and the work can go forward at times of the year when they have little or nothing to do. It has not been supposed that there was much Oregon oak, but Mr. Supple says there is large amount of oak of the very finest quality for shipbuilding. He has eeveral sticks of oak on East Water street which show what can be had in that line, sticks were brought from Washington County. California shipbuilders appreclate Oregon ships' knees and Oregon oak and take all they can get hold of,

Work Resumed.

used by Mr. Crowley in a speech on Burnside street Monday evening last, we, the Socialists of Oregon, utterly reputitate the sentiments attributed to him. If, as Mr. Heals says, Crowley advised say of his hearers to accept money or other consideration for their votes, he is wholly responsible, and should be held accountable for his utterances. Every true socialist denounces and deplores language of this kind emanating from supposed socialist sources. We wish it distinctly understood that only law and order and the best government that human ingenuity can devise is Work has been resumed on the Brooklyn branch of the City & Suburban Railway. At the intersection of East Harrison street and Grand avenue the branch is what every true socialist advocates.

We enclose copy of letter from Mr. Catron, superintendent of Washington State Penitentary, where Crowley was employed, which may explain in a measure Crowley's weekness. Perhaps, as Mr. Catron says, he is not wing connected with the main line. Rails for the line across Grand-avenue bridge over Stephens' Slough have been distributed. Very heavy iron will be used. The bridge will be replanked as the track is wholly responsible for his utterances. In any case, we wish it understood that we repudiate every letter and word which savors of brib-ery. By giving this space in The Oregonian you will set us right before our fellow-citi-sens. N. P. T. FOLEN, Chairman. laid by the property-owners. The lum ber is ready for this purpose. Reside. on the branch are anxious to have the line finished before the storms of Winter

Decision for Plaintiff. The case of Clara Rambo against W. D. Fitzgerald for possession of a houseboa valued at about \$30, tried in Justice Vree land's court Wednesday, was decided yeaterday in favor of Mrs. Rambo. The scow originally belonged to a man named Shaer, who went insane and was sent to the asylum. It was cut loose and the de-fendant got possession of it. According to the evidence, Mrs. Rambo had the bet-ter title to it. Fitzgerald said he would appeal the case.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct 20.—Mr. N. P. Folen, Portland, Or. Dear Sir:—I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter requesting that I inform you regarding one P. J. Crowley. In response I would say that Mr. Crowley served a few days only as an employen the jute mill department of this institution. He was found to be incompetent, while coupled with his unfitness was a repugnant and domineering disposition, displeasing to his associates and rendering him a difficult personage to get along with. He was discharged for his utter disqualification for the place. I hardly believe he is entirely responsible for what he may say. Permit me to thank you what he may say. Permit me to thank you work writing me relative to him. Yours very The Fenut of All Saints. Services will be held in St. David's Epis copal Church, East Morrison and East Twelfth streets, this morning at 10 o'clock, in accordance with the usages of the Episcopal church. The sermon will be commemorative of those connected with the church who have died during the past year, and the holy communion will also be celebrated.

day. They were engaged in running logs for Nichols Bros., near Mapleton, and fell from the logs into 20 feet of water. The Captuin C. B. Bass will leave this even-ing for the East, where he will remain drowning was witnessed by several men, who made every effort to rescue them. Both bodies were recovered a short time about nine months. He will engage in installing the Stearns switch signal, an nvention of a conductor on the City & Suburban Railway on several lines.

Machinery for the small sternwheeler Hood's Sarsaparilla has proved a sure cure for rheumatism. Be sure to get Hood's. built at Supple's boatyard some time age for the Rogue River Transportation Com-

WEALTH FROM THE SOIL Hazelwood Eggs are Strictly Fresh!

As they are gathered every morning and placed in cartons furnished by us for that purpose. They are then delivered with the milk to our nearest creamery, hence we have no healtancy in recommending them to those desiring a superior article. Ask your grocer for them.

Hazelwood Cream Co.

382 WASHINGTON STREET

ME SELL GOODS ...

That help us sell more goods. We would like you for a customer, and it is a duty you owe yourself to inspect our line of new nevelties in Umbrellas.

JOHN ALLESINA

309 Morrison Street, Opp. Postoffice, Portland, Or. We make the celebrated Anti-Rust Umbrella Frame

pany has arrived, and the boat will be unished at once. The craft is designed to run in the shallow water of Rogue River. Wise Bros., deniists, both 'phones. The

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"The Casino Girl" at the Marquam Tonight.

Tonight at the Marquam Grand The

ater "The Casino Girl" will open the en-

gagement, continuing tomorrow night, with a special matines Saturday, at 2:15 Manager Samuel E. Rork brings the original New York and London production to this city. This is the extrava-ganga by Harry B. Smith, for which Lud-wig Englander composed the score. Before the piece was taken abroad it won a long and highly prosperous run of performances in New York City. light musical numbers, spectacle and pret-ty girls are skillfully blended and the result is a delightful entertainment of the Casino type, which has become recognized throughout the country as the highest standard of frivolous stage galety, in the principal comedy roll is Frank Bernard an expert interpreter of the popular stage German, of humorous dialect and antics. The title role is sung by Miss Clara Palmer, a young prima donna who has gained fame in comic opera produc tions. Miss Nellie McNaughton, Carrie Reynolds and Hattle Arnold come promiinently forward in the interpretation of the frolic, and each adds considerable measure to the artistic success of the ensemble. Ben Grinnell, a comedian of the DeWolf Hopper type, with R. E. Warren and Harry Short as his lieuten-ants, proves an able agitator of the powers of risibility of his audiences. in plenty, all comely of feature and able to dance in the most approved fashion, are important features of the beauty show. The story itself of the extravaganza is the usual light and unexacting

gossamer of pleasing hues. 'Hunting for Hawkins" at Cordray's "Hunting for Hawkins," a play which is said to be one of the funniest that has een seen this season, will come to Cordray's Theater for a week, beginning Sunday night. The comedy is by Guy F. Steeley, and was written solely to amuse, which it decidedly does if press notices can be taken as an indication. It has played to big business wherever it has been seen, proving one of the successes of the season. The company is composed of actors who have been selected to play their several parts, and the specialties which are said to be introduced naturally, consist of the latest and best songs and dances. The usual matinee will be given

Saturday. Hi Henry's Minstrels.

Ht Henry's minstrels, which are known wherever burnt-cork and coon songs are In vogue, will open a week's engagement at the Metropolitan Sunday. Mr. Henry is still with the company, and has personally engaged all of the comedians and singers on his staff this year, which will assure his friends that they will be the been varied so as to provide an entertainment out of the ordinary run, and all the newest things in minstrelay will

"Theodora,"

The sale of seats will open this morning at 10 o'clock for "Theodora." Mr. and Mrs. Brune will present "Theodora" at the Marquam Grand Theater next week. This play has made a hit in many cities. Every feature of the performance, in the matter of scenery, costumes, starling effects and competency of the company, have received commendation. The personal triumph scored by Mrs. Minnie Tit-tel Brune, in the title role, has estab-lished this young and beautiful actress among the foremost emotional artists of this decade. The engagement in this city is for three nights, beginning Mon-day, November 4. The seat sale is progressics with rapidity, and is indicative

BROOKLYN SUB-BOARD.

Resolution Indorsing Judge George's Plan Improving Columbia's Mouth.

The Brooklyn Sub-Board of Trade beld meeting last night at the hall on Powell street, when the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Portland has become a great har-ber and is destined to increase in importance along this line, inviting the trade of the Crient; therefore be it Resolved, That it is the sense of the Brooklyn Sub-Board of Trade that the splendld ar-

iyn Sun-Board of Frade that he spinned ar-ticle in this morning's Oregonian, written by Hon. M. C. George, satting forth with clear-ness and force how the entrance to the Colum-bia River can be permanently deepened, is one of the best expositions on the subject that has yet appeared and certain to attract wide attention, and may result in the adoption of the plans for the permanent improvement of the plans for the permanent improvement the mouth of the Columbia River; and be rither Resolved, That in the opinion of this

board Judge George deserves the thank the state for the Sue showing, And Oregonian drawing it out and publishing it to e world; and that a copy of these resons be sent to Mr. George as a humble ession of appreciation of his efforts in



mouth of the Columbia River.

The board then discussed the matter of

the erection of a hall at some point on Milwaukie street. F. G. Urfer said that he and others were figuring on organizing a joint stock company to erect a suitable building, and that some investigation had already been made as to grounds and cost of building. A. S. Neunart, who owns 85x 200 on Milwaukle street, near Ellsworth, said that he was also figuring on the erection of a hall to cost between \$3000 and \$4000. Further, he said, that plans were being prepared for the building. His proposition was that a building cor-poration should be organized. It was considered probable that by means of this agitation a suitable hall would be built finally. At the next meeting of the board further information will be brought out.

It was announced at the meeting that the Portland City & Oregon Railway would shortly put on a 15-minute service

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, Oct. 3L-8 P. M.-Maximum temperature, 57; minimum temperature, 52; river reading at 11 A. M., 3.8 feet; change in the past 24 hours, 0.0; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., trace; total precipitation since Sept 1, 1901, 4.22 inches; normal precipitation eince Sept 1, 1901, 5.21 inches, deficiency, 1.49 inches; total sunshine Oct. 30, 1:36; po sunshine Oct. 30, 10:12

WEATHER CONDITIONS. Another disturbance has moved down from the north, and is this evening central off the coast of British Columbia. The weather is cloudy and threatening this evening in the North Pacific States, and rain is falling along the Oregon and Washington coasts. Brisk southwest winds have prevailed today along the Washington coast, Neah Bay report-ing a maximum velocity of 28 miles.

It is warmer this evening in Northeastern Washington, Eastern Oregon and Souther The indications are for threatening weather,

with showers, in this district during the next 24 to 35 hours. WEATHER PORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending at midnight Friday, November 1: Portland and vicinity - Showers, fresh to cisk southerly winds. Western Oregon and Western Washington-sowers; fresh to brisk south to west winds, coming high along the coast and in the

Straits of Juan de Puca.

Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho—
Showers and cooler; fresh to brisk southerly Eastern Oregon-Increasing cloudiness and probably showers; cooler; frest southerly

Southern Idaho-Increasing cloudiness, with showers in west portion; cooler; souther winds.

A. B. WOLLABER,
Acting Forecast Official.

AUCTION SALES TODAY. At 10 A. M., at 182 First st. J. T. Wilson,

At Gilman's auction rooms, 411 Washington at., at 10 o'clock A. M. S. L. N. Gilman, suctioneer.

MEETING NOTICES.

PORTLAND LODGE, NO. M. A. PORTLAND LOUGH, St. P. & A. M.—Stated communication this (Friday) evening, 7:30 o'clock. Work in F. C. degree. Visiting brothers welcome. By order W. M.—I. W. PRATT, Sec.

PORTLAND BAR.—Members are respectfully requested to assemble in the Court House, in Department No. 1, on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 8,30 a. M. to hear and consider the resourtion which will be presented to the memory of the late Mon. Satisful State. te Hon. Raieigh Stott. JOHN M. GEARIN, Chairman of Com.

DOW-In this city, Oct. 30, 1991, at the family residence, 562 Albins ave., John B. Dow, aged 69 years, 11 months and 18 days, No-tice of funeral hereafter. GRAFF-In this city, at St. Vincent's Hos-pital, Chas A. Graff, aged 23 years. Funeral from Dunning's undertaking partices, on Hurnside, between Third and Fourth, Satur-day at 2 P. M.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

BUSH-In this city, Oct. 29, 1301, E. D. Rush, aged 09 years, 8 months. Funeral will take place Sunday morning, Nov. 3, at 19:30 o'clock, at Holman's undertaking pariors, Fourth and Yamhill.

EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th and Yambill sts. Rena Stinson, lady assistant, Both phones No. 507.

Finley, Kimball & Co., Undertakers, Lady assistant, 275 Third at. Tel. 9,

NEW TODAY.

MORTGAGE LOANS On improved city and farm property, at lowest current rates. Emilding loans. Installment cans. MacMaster & Hirrell, 211 Worcester blk.

"Webfoot" Flour In perfect and all consumers should know it.

J. W. OGILBEE, ROOM 11, 145th FIRST ST. \$925 One fine building lot on Grand ave. The freapest property in the market, for few days nev.

TINNERS GOOD SECOND-HAND FOLD-ing machine wanted, 17 or 20-inch. State price. Address Folder, Oregonian. Opening of the

Franklin and Barnes Markets This evening at 8 o'clock,

ers and friends invited. Every-

THE FRANKLIN AND BARNES MARKETS,

105 and 107 Third Street

Butter Is Down

LA GRANDE CREAMERY CO

264 Yambill. Both phones.