CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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cription of every important industry, and all the physical features of the wast country emed within the Columbia Hiver watershed. The book will be mailed to any address in the Inited States or Canada for seven cents a copy.

THE WORST IN PORTLAND.—Front street, between Columbia and Jefferson streets, is easily the worst bit of street in the City of Portland, and First street, between Columbia and Jefferson streets, is but little better in any respect, and on account of its three railway tracks in worse to some From these tracks as worse. count of its three railway tracks is worse in some. From street was improved with macadam about the time of Adam, it has been bad and daily growing worse for years, and now, with a heavy coating of mud and chuck holes of all sizes and depths, it is about as bad as it can be, and would pass for a country lane in a bad section of country. This street is the main thoroughfare to the Jefferson-street depot and an immense traffic passes over it, as teams avoid depot and an immense traffic passes over it, as teams avoid First street as much as possible on ac-count of the network of rallway tracks, would take the matter in hand, it would be found that other property-owners are

FIGS FROM THE DALLES -- A plate loaded with green figs adorns the show window of the State Board of Horticulture, and stracts considerable attention. The fruit was raised on the farm of Emil Schanne near The Dalles, and has all the sweetness and flavor of the Southern California article. Mr. Schanno says he raises three crops a year from his fig trees, as some of the fruit is ripening while blossoms of the fruit is ripening while blossoms of the fruit is ripening while blossoms are appearing for the later offerings. A men sell coops of cancers which is a new departure. Buyers convenient, to show the kind of garments Adam sider it fairer to themselves and the poultry-growers than selling by the dox-work when he was turned out of Paramore when he was turned out of Paramore when he was turned out of Paramore when he price per pound is not too high. wore when he was turned out of Para-dise to rustle for himself. The leaves are shaped something like those of the white oak of the Pacific Coast, but present a much larger surface. Secretary Lamber-son eavs figs have been raised success-fully for several years on the form of lly for several years on the farm of W. Magoon, near Gravelly Hill, in ultnomah County, and these specimens from Eastern Oregon prove that each of the great sections of the state is adapted to their cultivation.

DIED FROM SHOCK .- J. W. Gray, of 771 Macadam Road, died yesterday morning at St. Vincent's Hospital, from shock after the amputation of his left log. He was examining a gun Wednesday, after his son had returned from a shooting expedition and, while trying to extract a shell, he unconsciously regimed the hearest tion and, while trying to extract a shell, he unconsciously pointed the barrel toward his left leg. In some unexplained manner the weapon was suddenly discharged and the heavy builet shattered Mr. Gray's left leg below the knee. He was hurried to the hospital, in the police patrol wagon, and the surgeons resorted to amputation as a last remedy. The patient gradually sank until death ended his suffering. He was a retired miller, and his family are prostrated because of the unfortunate accident which cost the husband and father his life.

Law Library to Be Extended.—At a meeting of the Multicomah Law Library held yesterday the following officers were

Law Library to Be Exympled.—At a meeting of the Multnomah Law Library held yesterday the following officers were re-elected: Milton W. Smith, president; Mark G'Nelli, vice-president; A. L. Veagle, secretary: Sanderson Reed, treasurer, and John F. Logan, ibrarian. The new directors on the board are: Judge H. H. Northup, Charles J. Schnabel and H. H. Emmona It was voted that a contractor be employed to extend the rooms of the library in the County Courthouse, and to fit the room heretofore generously made vacant by Judge Cleiand, by removing his chambers to the new wing recently constructed. This will give a separate room for the "smoking" members. The expense of these alterations will be borne by the Library Association. by the Library Association.

THIS KIND OF POTATO IS CHEAP.-Sweet This Kind of Potato is Cheap.—Sweet potatoes have been cheaper than usual in Portland this Fall, and they are now being peddled about the suburbs at 15 pounds for a quarter. The heavy crop raised in Mercer County, California, is the main reason for their cheapness, and the fact that sweet potatoes cannot be kept for any length of time like the Irish pointoes histens their unloading amongst consumers. Sweet potatoes have heretofore sold at 2 cents a pound retail in Portland, and the recent slump in price, coupled with the higher cost of the com-Portiand, and the recent along in prise, coupled with the higher cost of the common "spude," serves to stimulate their consumption. Wholesale dealers report their rapid sale, three carloads arriving in one day last week, all having disappeared

day last week, all having disappeared within M hours.

At Tempia Beth Ishaell—Dr. Stephen M wandering Jew in Fancy and in Fact.

The address will include an account of the myth of the Wandering Jew and also of the Wandering Jew as a type of Ishael in history. All interested are invited. Hon. D. Sells Cohen will give the second of this year's series of forthightly addresses to the pupils of the Religious to been received by Surveyor-General Meditrum of late that he has found it necessary to increase the number of draughtsmen in his office. Two men have been radded to the force. ond of this year's series of fortnightly andresses to the pupils of the Religious School, Sunday marning at 11:20. The young men and women of the Temple are invited to meet at the Temple vestry, Wednesday evening, November 18, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a Young People's Culture Union. Dr. Wise will deliver a short address on "Life and Culture."

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Loral Lision to Meet.—The annual dinner and business meeting of the Oregon Commandery, Loyal Legion, has been arranged to take place at the Hotel Portland on Wednesday evening. November 20. All members of the order in this vicinity are expected to be present, whether they are members of Oregon Commandery or not. The latter organization numbers 50 members, who are matered throughout the state. J. G. Megler is commander, and Colonel James Jackson past commander.

HE PROTESTED TOO MUCH.-"I protest against being arrested for drunkenness. I have not been in the Police Court for a long time." said Edward Taylor, yesterday, to Municipal Judge Cameron. He was asked what he called a long time. "Well, I ain't sure, but I have not been in this court for two weeks," anid Taylor, thoughfully. He was fined \$10. Balley (harrest Warner Westerner West BALLEY GATZERT WINTER SCHEDULE,
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Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 7 A.
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freight and passengers.

P. A. VS. H. M. A. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER S. 10:30 A. M. PROFESSIONAL FIELD, MTH & VAUGHN. * THE DALLES-PORTLAND ROOTE, REGULA TOR LINE STRAMERS, FROM OAK-STREET DOCK DAILY, AT 7 A. M. FOOTBALL SATURDAY, 2 P. M. CHEMAWA VS. M. A. A. C. ADMINSTON, Mc. GRANDSTAND, Mc. *

BICYCLE PATE BRING BUILT.—The building of a bicycle path, commencing at Filteenin and Washington streets, which was stopped by an injunction suit, has been resumed. The path will run along Fiftseenth street to Flanders, to Twenty-second, to Bayler, and end at Willametia Heights. Mr. Benson is the contractor in charge of the work. Judge Cake yesterday remarked that something had been said to the effect that the protests from residents received by the Common Council would be sent to the County Court. "That would be placing the propriety of constructing the path on the County Court, he said, "when it should be assumed by the city. Permission to hulff paths was received from the city because the county the city. Permission to build paths was received from the city because the county has no authority; but it has \$5000 in the bicycle fund, and is willing to spend it. It belongs to the city. The Council specifical ly passed an ordinance stating where we may build paths, naming certain streets, and that passed on the propriety of building on the streets. Is will do no good to send the projects to us. The County Commissioners cannot pass upon them."

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Surr Over a Water Right.—Austin S. Craig, City Attorney of Whitney, Baker County, is in the city on legal business, He is seeking to recover \$160.50 from A. H. Huntington, who soid a water right claim to the town of Whitney. Mr. Craig auga that the Whitney people purchased the water rights, which were not as valuable as they were reported to be, and that they have brought suit to recover the money invested. The case will be tried this month at Baker City. Mr. Craig came to Portland for the purpose of consulting to Portland for the purpose of consulting the books of the Multnemah Law Library. He says that Whitney is in a flourishing condition and that there is a vast amount of business transacted there each month. Whitney is the western terminus of the Baker City & Sumpter Valley Ralirond, being about 45 miles distant from Baker City. Mr. Craig is a graduate of the Pacific University. He was a member of the Washington County Republican cen-tral committee in 1896.

A PIONEER'S FUNERAL-Adam Klippel switches and crossovers, which render it dangerous to vehicles. The tracks in places are all of six inches above grade and are liberally garnished with chuck holes, especially in the angles of the crossovers, so that in places it is impossible for loaded vehicles to cross them. There is a fine eagine-house on this part of First street, and how the company manages to get out and in without damage to possible for loaded vehicles to cross them, There is a fine engine-house on this part of First street, and how the company manages to get out and in without damage to the engine is a conundrum. Councilman Mulkey, who owns some property on the part of Front street mentioned, is anxious and willing to sign a petition for its improvement and probably, if some one would take the matter in hand, it would were at half-mest, and the school chill. were at half-mast, and the school chil-dren, 300 strong, marched at the head of the procession up to the cemetery. As was said, all the people of Rogue River Valley mourned him.

TURRET'S FATAL DAT COMING .- POULTY numbers, and such quantities of turkey, geese and chickens are displayed in the various markets as to cause fears that the supply may give out, or the public's appetite for turkey be satiased before Thanksgiving. Some of the commission When it comes to large chickens dealers would rather take their chances at buying them by the dozen. It is singular that so many small chickens are sent to mar-ket, when, if kept a while, they would be worth so much more.

ONE DONATION NOT SUITABLE.-The women of the First Christian Church, who are conducting the rummage sale who are conducting the rummage sale in Fred Merrill's store on Sixth street, express themselves as gratified with the result of their venture so far. Friends of the church have rummaged their premises to considerable purpose, and, as all the articles are sold for cash, the church will make a next little said from the church will make a next little said. church will make a neat little sum from the sale. One of the women in charge said yesterday: "The merchants of the city have been very generous in daily donations. We received one box of goods, however, which he had to send back. It contained a number of old rubber was

carriers moved to the West Side. As far as regards station B, station C and Self-wood station. Postmaster Crossman says there is absolutely no foundation for the report, and no change in them has ever never seriously contemplated.

Good Stock Business,-Business has been improving at the stockyards of late Many cattle and hogs are coming in from Eastern and Southern Oregon. Quite a number of cattle are being shipped to the Sound, and lately a considerable number of hogs has been shipped to Callfornia. Since the effort made some time and to have the stockward sound. ago to have the stockyards removed, quite extensive improvements have been made there in the way of new sheds, new floors. etc. The present location is a very desirable one on account of the proximity to the Terminal grounds.

TO EXAMINE SUMPTER MINES.-K. K. Kubil, a prominent miner of Southern Oregon, is in the city, en route to Sumpter, where he will make a detailed examination of the Tiliamook group of mines. Mr. Kubil has extensive mining interests in Josephine and Jackson Counties. He has just disposed of his Gold Hill mine.

MANY MINING CLAIMS.—So many applications for the survey of mining ciaims have been received by Burveyor-General Meidrum of into that he has found it necessary to increase the number of draughtsmen in his office. Two men have been added to the force, and will be kept on until such time as the rush of work is over. In order to accommodate applicants work will be pushed to enable them to commence publication for accuring patents before the close of the year.

BANGURT TO GENERAL BANDALL—The

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BANQUET TO GENERAL RANDALL—THE Commercial Crub, through Colonel James Jackson, chairman of its entertainment committee, has issued invitations to its members to attend a reception and banquet to be tendered to General George M. Randall, U. S. A., commanding the Department of the Columbia. The ceremony is planned to occur at the clubrooms in the Chamber of Commerce building on Saturday evening, November 15, from 3 to 12 o'clock.

RIPE RAMPBERRIES.-A. Lobsten, secretary of the Arion Society, brought to The Oregonian office yesterday a small limb of a rampberry bush, bearing a dozen or more perfectly ripe berries. The bush grows in his yard, 542 Taylor street, and receases thes a sermon on the incomparable

Fall climate of Oregon CARNIVAL WIND-UP.-The members of the Carnival committee will hold their final meeting tonight at 8 o'clock, in the rooms of the Commercial Club. For many menths the committee worked hard to give Portiand a creditable exposition, and having succeeded, will this evening wind up its work.

"MARRIAGE, Holy and Unbely, Musically and Scientifically Illustrated," by Mrs. A. J. Johnson, evangelist, in Trinity Church Sunday schoolroom, Fifth and Oak, this evening at 8 o'clock. Song service 7:26, All welcome. FOOTBALL SATURDAY. NOVEMBER 2. MULTNOMAR FIELD. 3 P. M.

CHEMAWA VS. MULTNOMATI YOU WILL SEE A GOOD GAME. DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT.

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AN APPRECIATION OF OREGON,-In 1905 the Lewis and Clark Center-nial Exposition will be held in the City of Furthend, Or. As the title indicates, it is to be a celebration of the center-nial of the great exploring expedition miss of the great exploring expedition, conducted by the two Army officers of famous memory named above, who acting under the commission of President Jefferson, examined the northern balf of the great territory that had just been acquired by the Louisiana purchase. It was an expedition epic in character and far reaching in its remain. Armady necessarily, Armady preparations for this example, Armady preparations for this example. sults. Already preparations for this exdistion but what it will be made of the greatest of the enterprises that have marked what might be called the ennial era in American social and industrial history. The Morning Orego-nian, of Portland, one of the leading journals of the Pacific Coast, has isrelative to the Pucific Coast develop ment, with expectal reference to the once comprised within the territory of on, out of which three great states and parts of two others have been little pamphlet of over 60 pages, just nos envelope, well printed, profusely Illustrated with dainty little pictures, reproduced from photographs, illustra-tive of the natural scenery of the region, its marvelous commercial, agricultural and industrial advantages; its growth, and of the attractions of the tables furnish exact information. Prob more prolific of attractions than the Oregon country. We of the Atlantic Slope, unless we have chanced to make realize what a mighty empire lies in Oregon Country. This little book gives of it, and is a creditable example of there. The Oregonian deserves hearty praise for this timely publication. If you are interested in the subject-and send I cents to The Oregonian, Portland, Or.-Brooklyn Eagle.

CHANGES AT SAUVIE'S ISLAND .- An old time aporisman, who was familiar with the greater part of Sauvies Island, some 13 or 12 years ago, and who revisited it last week, says there has been great improvement there since the residents have engaged in dairying on a large scale. The nasty, tall yellow weed, which at one time seemed to have taken the island by storm, is rapidly dying out, and has aimost entirely disappeared. Vegetation on the island is luxuriant. On the highest land the white clover and goose grass is half way to one's knees, and forms mag-nificent pasture. The wild grazs on the low land does not make much growth after the Fall rains, but there is a fine stand of "sour grass," which cattle do not care for in the Summer, but which, since it has been touched by the freet since it has been touched by the frost, they are devouring greedly and find luxuriant pasture. The people on the island are taking life easily, just milking their cows and selling milk or cream, which appears to be a very nice way of making more.

VISIT OF OLD-TIME RESIDENT .- Charles Frush, a well-known old-time citizen, who for the past four or five years has been cultivating a 1500 acre timber ranch, a few miles from Gobic, is in the city, re-newing his acquaintance with old friends, Mr. Frush. George H. Knaggs and N. B. lugalis are about the only ones of the old-time pursers who were employed on the Columbia away back in 1855, and thereabouts. When they get together some wonderful reminiscences are recalled. The timber on Mr. Frush's ranch was planted some time ago, part of it before Columbus "discuv" this conti-nent. He has given much attention to pruning and cultivating it of late, and his crop of saw-legs is now ripe and ready for the harvest.

nual reunion and pastors' reception of the First Congregational Church will be held in the church parlors this evening, from 8 to 10 o'clock. The Rev. and Mrs. A. W. been mentioned or contemplated. An agent who was out here a while ago made some suggestion about a change at station A, as E. L. Thompson, Mr. H. G. Colton, Mr. an experiment, to see whether the change w. D. Scott, Mrs. Louis Rice and Deacon would be a benefit or not; but nothing C. L. Fay. There will be plenty of good carries ments and an excellent musical programme has been provided. The following ladies are on the committee of arrangements: Mesdames Harding, Clei-and, Clarke, Palmer, Beach, Jenkins, Lovelace and Adair. All friends of the church are cordially invited to be pres-

JANITORS AS POLICEMEN.-The janitors of the various public schools are again being clothed with police authority, and furnished with police stars. This chables them to protect the school property by arresting trespassers and will also enable them to have more power over bad boys. It used to be that principals and janitors of the public schools were vested with police authority and were paid a nominal sum as policemen; but this ceased a number of years ago. The school authorities have been anxious for some time to have the custom restored and were all have the custom restored and were at last successful. The janttors are calling at the police station and securing their stars as restding an except.

stars as rapidly as possible.

RECEPTION TO PASTOR.—The members and congregation of the German M. E. Church, at the corner of Fifteenth and Hoyt atreets, will give a reception to their new pastor, the Rev. F. H. Luecke, in the basement of the church this evening, com-mencing at 8 o'clock. All friends of the cause and the church are invited to at-

AT THE ARMORY Beginning November 16 the two battalions of the Third Regiment will hold battalion drills, the first on Wednesday evenings, the second on Thursday evenings. Assembly is to be sounded at \$20 o'clock, and Company A is to continue its weekly drills.

King Edward's Birthday.-Hon. James Laidlaw, British Consul, received official information yesterday from the embassy at Washington that the birthday of King Edward VII would be observed November 2. There will be no formal celebration in Portland this year.

Portland this year.

REDUCED CABLE RATES.—The Postal Telegraph-Cable Company announces the following reduction in eable rates to the pattineins Islands: From Portland to Philippine Islands; From Portland to Luxon (Manila, etc.), \$1.78. All other islands, \$1.88 per word.

ACROBATIC FEATS ON CARS,-Chris Carison was arrested last night on the East Side, charged with jumping on and off O. R. & N. freight cars, after he had been repeatedly warned by trainmen to stop

INFORMAL RECEPTION.-The Teachers' Association will hold an informal recep-tion at the Seiling-Hirsch building, Sat-urday evening, from 7:50 to 10 o'clock, All friends of the teachers are invited. I Wran to notify my out-of-town cus-

tomers that I have taken up beadquarters at the Hotel Portland, where all correspondence will reach me. Edgar J. Diven. SEE THE FOOTBALL GAME.
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THE ROLLER-SEATE FAD.—Since the "open season" for riging bleyeles on the aldewalks arrived, boys who have no bicycles have been navigating the aldewalks and smooth pevements on roller-skatus. One of these lade suffered a fracture of his legs a day or two ago, and yesterday another, while chasing a bleyelist on Third street, had a miraculous escape from being run over by a truck. Bleyeles on the sidewalks are sufficient for most people, and if the boys are in make skaling rinks of them pedestrians will have to take to the streets for safety and convenience.

House Streets for safety and convenience.

House Streating is Charded.—Alphon Basey, is years old, of Heppner, was arrested last night at Third and Burnside streets, charged with horse-stealing at Heppner. A telephone message was received from the Happner police authorities last night, asking for Rasey's arrest, and Detectives Day and Welner picked him up. Hasey made this statement: "I took the horse to Weston and left him there. I then went to Heppner and came to Portland. Today I received word from my father that there was a warrant out for my arrest."

Denver Bot Missing.—A letter was received yesterday from the police authorities of Denver, Colo., asking the police here to try to find H-year-old Frank Wachtel, who disappeared from that city four months ago, in company with a man who promised to take him to the Pacific Coast. The boy has light halv, dark eyes, and there is a long scar across the back of his head.

DEATH OF WELL-KNOWN COOK.—Mrs.

DEATH OF WELL-KNOWN COOK.-Mrs. Lydia Forrester, a well-known cook at the Portland Hotel, died Wednesday at St. Vincent's Hospital, from dropsy. A large variety of beautiful flowers has been sent for her funeral, which takes place this morning at Holman's undertaking parlors, and afterward at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception CARNATIONS, 3 dozen for \$1; floral pieces reasonable. Burkhardt's, 23d & G.

LEARNING TO COOK.

Class of School Girls to Open Saturday Morning.

The new School of Home Science, on Nineteenth and Washington streets, Ex-position building, will receive applicants the rest of the week. It is hoped that school girls will register before Saturday, so as to be ready for the class that occupies the time from 9:30 to II:30 Saturday morning. Following is the programme for the full week: Monday.

9 to 12 A. M.-Cooking class. 8 to 10 P. M .- Cooking class. Tuesday. 9:30 to 11:30 A. M.—Copking class. 8 to 10 P. M.—Cooks' class.

Wednesday. 9:30 to 11:30 A. M.—Waltress' class. 3 to 5 P. M.—Cooking (High School), Thursday. 9 to 12 A. M.-Cooking. 1:30 to 3:30 P. M.-Cooking (matrons class).

Friday. 8 to 10 P. M.-Cooks' class. 9:30 to 11:30 A. M.—Cooking (school

1:39 to 3:30 P. M .- Cooking (St. Helen's Hall girls). Young women who are busy during the day frours in the shops or business offices will find the Monday evening class, from a to 19 P. M., a convenient time, this being specially not convenient. this being specially set apart for them.

ROBBED HIS BENEFACTOR.

Money Stolen From Frenchman by Tramp Who Asked Alms.

A Frenchman who was too drunk to give his name was stopped by a tramp of the "Weary Wille" type last night on Davis street, near Second, and asked for five cents for a meal, "Cert'inly," said the Frenchman, pull-

"Cert'inly," said the Frenchman, pulling out his purse, and he was in the act
of giving his mite, when the tramp
snatched the purse, which contained \$55,
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