POWER OF SMALL THINGS

GENERAL HOWARD POINTS OUT THEIR INFLUENCE FOR GOOD.

Addressed Large Audience at Y. M. C. A.-Raised Question Why Young Men Were Not in the Churches.

Elderly men, young men and boys crowded the Young Men's Christian As-sociation Hall yesterday afternoon to hear a helpful, suggestive address by General O. O. Howard on "The Power of Small Thinge." Every seat was occupied, and one of the musical features of the service was a solo by William Wadasms, "I've Found a Friend."

General Secretary Stone stated that the present week is one of prayer for young men all over the world, and he expressed the pleasure be and others felt that the opening speaker at this week's series of meetings was General Howard.

When I was quite a young man, about the age of those in the front sent," be-gun the General, glancing at 10 little boys who had been admitted to the hall on a promise that they would keep unusually quiet, "I had different ideas about the kingdom of Heaven than I have now. I thought it was something we would get into at the last. Our Savior's teaching, however, was from this life-it began right here. This afternoon I want to talk to you on this topic: 'The Power of Small Things,' I remember when I was a boy of 16 years old-this story is for boys, and when I begin to talk about other, graver matters, you can go to sleep if you wish to—that I was talking against the Bible Some boys think it is smart to do that. A young lady heard me talk that way, and she turned to me and said: 'If I were you I would not talk against the Bible. I would just be a Christian.' These words

would just be a Christian. These words have influenced all my life.

"On walking from the field of battle at Pair Oaks, Va., when I was wounded—one of my elbows was shattered—I came across a young man who had thought before he went into battle that he would take some whisky to give him courage. The whisky had affected his bruin, and when I met him he was not sober. He belonged to a New Hampshire regiment, I said to him: 'Young man, you ought not to drink.' I never saw him again, but I afterward heard that he said; 'If Gen-eral Howard could think of me when he was badly wounded. I ought to think of myself.' That young man never got drunk again, and when he went home he studied law and eventually became a Judge of the Supreme Court. This young man's life was published, and I heard not very long ago that he imputed the change in his life. tiply them as much as we can.

& Tilton's Bank, that a young man was preaching. The street-cars made quite a noise as they went past, and the young man used to stop until quiet was restored. The young man used to wonder if he were really doing any good, and if he had in-fluenced anybody. A man across the sirect heard what the speaker said. The silent listener was a Southern Union man, and while in Libby Prison some one had given him a copy of a philosophical book that was against God. He usked me to read this book, and I said to him, 'I would rather not. I do not want to get in the current of doubt and uncertainty. I would rather keep my faith, and I wish to re-main a Christian.' The man was startled, and finally he asked me if I would not read the book for his sake. I then started to read the book, and on the third page I What is wanted here is the Holy Spirit of the living God. Then I gave the book back to him, and afterward this man, who was usually an eloquent speakor, stood up in a religious meeting, all he could say was: Pray for me. Then he became a new man. His very countenance changed. At that time I remember we had many good women who went into

"I have talked to you in this way to show what same little things will pro-duce. Why is it today that so many young men are staying away from the church? I was in a church today that probably has seating accommodation for 1000 people— yet only 200 were present. Why are we not reaching the young men? They should not look upon the church merely as a duty-they should look upon it as a privilege. What we want is men to go forth into the community and do as Christ did -having the kingdom of God in his heart, and who will not be satisfied until his neighbors and intimate friends experience the happiness, the strength and the joy

of a true Christian."

After his address, General Howard walked to the top of the stairway and schook hands with all who passed out.

"THE VALUE OF SELF-RESPECT." A Practical Sermon by Dr. McLenn at Third Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Robert McLean, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, preached yesterday morning at Odd Fellows' Hall, East Pine street and Grand avenue, on the theme, 'The Value of Self-Respect.' He gave the subject a deeply spiritual interpretation, applying the text I Conterpretation, applying the text I Cor-futhlans illi-6, "Know ye not that ye are temples of the Holy Ghost, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth within you?"

He spoke in purt as follows:
"Daniel was called greatly beloved. He had humbled himself before God until God, recognizing his humility of spirit, had ble and a time when God exalts us. He lifts us up and calls us to self-respect It is no sign of godliness to be always demeaning ourselves. These bodies are God's temples, and are places wherein our self-respect must abide. Value this self-respect above all else. It plays an important part in the affairs of men.

"In other days there was no value set upon the individual soul. All were made to advance the power of those of the head of the government. Neither was there any thought in the church of the individual's self-respect. The exaltation of power was the aim, and to that end lives were crusted. Finally the consoli-dating of men, the recognization of the universal brotherhood, proved a good step, but that has gone too far, and the strong unions and organizations of today must be looked after lest the individual is forgotten. There is danger of crush-ing out the individual mind, the individunt right and the individual self-respect where so many are massed together. When so massed and put through the machine, man loses the stamp of individ-uality. He loses his sense of value to humanity and to God.

"But take care lest self-respect is con-fused with conceit, the selfish value man puts upon himself. Man's ambition crushes his fellow-men, but self-respect does not seek to be better than others, but to rise toward God and be equal with other men. Self-respect leads a man not to dominate, but to live toward God. Such a man cannot be a pessimist; he knows there is good within himself, and will judge his fellow-men from within. He looks with broad-minded charity upon the world. The note of pessimism is abroad, and the remedy of it is the recognization of God's existence in us. To escape it let us recognize our hearts as the dwelling-place of God, and then there will come a passionate devotion—not self-ishness—that will lead us to keep these dwelling-places pure and holy for his abode. One who is inspired with the thought of the noblity of his being sees the glory of God and is incapable of doing

a mean thing, for he realizes that he is a aon of God. He is inspired with God's holiness. If any man hath not the spirit of Christ he is not a fit dwelling-place for him. With downright self-respect we shall be the right temples for the indwelling of his Holy Spirit."

A SAN FRANCISCO MURDER.

Non-Union Teamster Killed by an

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 .- Otto M Ekberg, a non-union teamster, was mur-dered last night at Third and Townsend streets by an unknown man, who struck Ekberg on the head with a gas pipe fully two feet long, killing him almost instantly. The only witness to the murder was Mrs. Alma Miller. She does not think that she would be able to identify the murderer, During the recent strike in this city Ekberg and another non-union teamster were attacked by several union teamsters. In defending themselves, Ekberg and his friend shot into the crowd, wounding a union teamster slightly. It is thought this occurrence supplied the motive for the murder of Ekberg.

THE DEATH ROLL.

Colonel Charles R. Paul Dead. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- The War Deertment has been informed of the death t Philadelphia of Colonel Charles R. Paul, Thirtieth Infantry. Colonel Pau had been ill for some time. He was a veteran of the Civil War, and was appointed to the Army from New Jersey. His death promotes Lieutenant-Colonel James M. Lee to be Colonel of the Thirtisth Regiment.

Paul Revere Dead. NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Paul Revere, ce-president of the Sons of the Revolution, died today at Morristown, N. J., aged 6 years. He was a great-grandson Paul Revere, of Revolutionary fame.

Wealthy Norwegian-American. MADISON, Wis., Nov. 10.-John A. Johnson, head of several manufacturing ncerns, and one of the wealthlest Norwegian-Americans in the Northwest, died oday after a year's iliness.

Pencock Mining Case.

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 9.-In the mining case of Stuart vs. Hauser et al., in progress at Weiser, involving an interest the Peacock group of claims in the Seven Devlis district, several witnesses were examined. R. K. Kleinschmidt, of Helena, testified that he had a conversation with Governor Hauser January 5, 1899, in which the latter admitted Stuart had no interest in the properties. Lucien was published, and I heard not very long ago that he imputed the change in his life to the few words I spoke to him on the field of battle. If such little things as the influence people, we ought to mulprice. R. K. Kleinschmidt, who was bookkeeper of the First National Bank of Heima, testified concerning the two "In our church today I saw five or six bookkeeper of the First National Bank people I knew 23 years ago when I left of Helena, testined concerning the two Portland for Vancouver. I remember that it was a struggle then between those who wanted righteousness to prevail and those who did not. A great many did not care what was done, provided their appetites were satisfied. Another set worked for the establishment of schools, and others erected churches. I remember when we stuart were made a part of the final set-were working here in Y. M. C. A. work, thement of the bank with Hauser in long ago, when we had rooms over Ladd March. 1591. Albert Kleinschmidt was also on the stand. He testified he valued his seven-sixteenths in the property at \$1,000,000 in 1850, and that in 1859 bonded it at that figure. He said the bend was no lorger in force, however, as a large payment due in October had been defaulted.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND. THE PORTLAND.

H 8 Siebbins, Portland Ben S Rivett, Denver
C P Lamprey, Chicago W M Clark, do
W M Allen. do
L J Lachman, K C
Arnold Bollais, N Y
Wm Gross, Mpis
B C Meswenburg, Chrop F M Gray, S F
W H Soderberg Nome, J
M Glibert, N Y
L Kalishy, S F
C Tannak, S F
S T Hills, Mpis
J A Hunter, N Y
Jos S Newman, N Y
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S T Hills, Majos
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Jos S Newman, N Y
H C Van Ness, S F
T Daniel Frawley, NY
J R Amory, do
Harrington Reynoids,
N Y
Miss Mary Van Buren,
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Miss Mary Van Buren,
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Miss Blanche Douglass, N Y
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J Birmingham, S F
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F W Williams & wf,
S F
THE PERKINS.

Harrington, HaverJy & Missarcla,
J S Newman, S F
R E Holcomb, N Y
R E Holcomb, N Y
Major M Smith, S F
G G Hymer, Chicago
H A Forbes, S F
David Keith, Sait Lake
W J Lutz, U S A
David Keith, Sait Lake
F Coormier, St Jo
W A Bethel, U S Army
Al Jacobs, N Y
THE PERKINS.

THE PERKINS.
G T Prather. Hood R F H Goss, Tacoma
Mrs G T Prather. Hood R F H Goss, Tacoma
Mrs G T Prather. Hood R F H Goss, Tacoma
Mrs G T Prather. Hood R F H Goss, Tacoma
Mrs G M Walford, White A G Stevens, Liverpool
Mrs C M Walford, do R S Clark, Nelson, B C
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Miss Green Kane, do

THE IMPERIAL

C. W. Knowles, Manager.

J. W. Kays, Eugene
Mrs. C. H. Moore, Stevenson
S. M. Yaran, de
J. F. Robinson, do
J. Server, C. L. Server, C. S. G. Holland, Spokane
W. F. Hemenway, do
J. C. Sirver, S. G. Geo Shelley, do
J. H. Kaliper, La Grande Harry Eston, city
C. Elllaborn, Jr., Asto
W. J. Colk, do
J. W. Hastings, Dalles
Mrs. Hastings, do
C. R. Blaboy, Salem
Mrs. C. Woodcock, Eugene
D. T. A. Jeffreys, do
J. P. P. Fullerton, Seattle
J. Frank D. Jordan, Rooth, W. E. King, Minn
M. G. Salem
C. C. C. Coherna, Union
T. H. Crawford, do
J. M. Carroll, do
T. H. S. C. C. Salem
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CHARLES.

J C Estes, N Yamhili
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G A Chamberlin, Kerby
C H Chamberlin, Kerby
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C H Chamberlin, Merby
C H Ghand, Cantal
B Smith, Reappoose
Frank Larson, do
H J Faik, Omaha
G F Goedwin, Fulda
G F Goedwin, Fulda
C I Brown, Scappoose
R R Boothby, La Camas
C Nackley, Clatskanie
C Nackley, Clatskanie
B Dirnth, Forest Gr
J Smith, Forest Gr
J Smith, Forest Gr
J Smith, Forest Gr
J D Smith, Forest Gr
J Smith, Forest Gr
J D Smith, Forest Gr
J Smith, Forest Gr
J E Brooks, McMinny
J T Drinker, do
E C Chapman, do
C A Hermann, Seattle
Ed Chapman, do
L C Whitaker, Glympla
L C Whitaker,

Botel Branswick. Sentile. ropean, first-class, Rates, 50c to \$1.56, block from depot. Restaurants near

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma. American plan. Rates, E and up.

Bonnelly Hotel, Tacoma. European plan. Rates 50c and up.

FACTS ABOUT DAIRYING

INTERESTING PAPERS AT ELECTON FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Held Under the Auspices of the Citizens of the Town and the Oregon Agricultural College.

ELETON, Or., Nov. 8.—The farmers' institute, which convened here Friday, held sessions in the afternoon and evenng and two sessions Saturday. The at-tendance was excellent at the opening session, and in the evening the meeting place was filled to overflowing. Considering the fact that this was the first meetng of the kind ever held in this vicinity this large attendance was very gratifying to those having the meeting in charge. Some persons were in attendance who lived 15 miles distant. The meeting was held under the auspices of the citizens of Elkton and vicinity and the Oregon Agricultural College, the representatives of the college being Dr. Withycombe and Professor Kent. Professor Mulkey, of the Elkton schools, deserves the major portion of the credit for the success of the meet-After the call to order Mr. Brown was

elected chairman of the meeting and filled the position to the satisfaction of all. The address of welcome was delivered by Professor A. H. Mulkey, who said in part:
"As we multiply people on the earth we
multiply the limitations of men. This makes society a necessity and the rights of man are as a result limited. The wants of the members of a community become mutual and should be reciprocal. He who is willing to benefit by the prog-ress of a community without assisting in the matter himself deserves no better appeliation than that of robber. We believe that institutes like this are a benefit to society. Agricultural methods have greatchanged since 40 years ago. About that time the late Colonel Waring took charge of the Ogden farm of 67 acres and soon made its fame world wide by methods of book farming, which at that time were regarded with much derision. Our Agri-cultural College friends frankly state that they do not know everything in their line, but we know they are in possession of many facts that will be of use to us, and feel sure we will have a great feast of good things intellectual during this meetng. It is with pleasure that I welcome our Agricultural College friends and others who have come considerable dis-tances to attend this meeting." In responding to the address of welcome

"Economists are practically united in the belief that the Pacific Northwest is just entering a period of unprecedented agricultural prosperity, or at least unusual opportunities will be presented in the near future for profitable investments in industries relating to agriculture. The ntinual growth of the markets of the Orient, coupled with a more general knowledge of the superior qualities of the products of our farms, will bring a demand for all classes of farm commodi-ties which will perhaps exceed the hopes of the most sanguine farmer. The farmer hould be prepared to avail himself f these opportunities, which can only be done through a careful study of the prob iems of production. No haphazard sys-tem of farming will bring success. Brains will be at a premium in this new period Energy, intelfigently directed, will bring good results, while energy simply im-pelled by physical force will fail. Each farmer should carefully study the peculi-arities of his soil to ascertain what crops will give best results. Then the questio of markets, transportation facilities and the perpetuity of the productiveness of the soil should not be overlooked. It not infrequently happens that certain sections are exceptionally well suited for the pro-duction of special crops which are in great demand at distant markets. The individual grower perhaps is unable to produce these crops in sufficient quantities to justify shipments, while a number of farm ers working together may be able to cap-ture the market and thus establish a

profitable industry for the community. "This is one of the many reason why the farmers should be organized. Individual-ism in the problem of production, even on the farm, counts for but little in this era of keen competition. There is no valid reason why the farmers should not be organized for economical production and for marketing his products advantageously just as large manufactories are estab-

lished for the same purpose.

"An active Grange or a live farmers' club should be maintained in every agricultural district. The social and educational features of such organizations are invaluable to the farmer and his family. Inexpensive circulating libraries can be introduced containing volumes on import-ant topics in agriculture, both practical and scientific; also the leading magazines

and agricultural periodicals.
"Success on the farm at present depends much less upon long days of toil than it did a few decades ago. Modern machin-ery has greatly enhanced the farmer's power to execute the work of the farm. With the improved breeds of livestock at his command the farmer can secure much larger returns for food consumed than formerly. But to manipulate the im-proved machinery and successfully to handle high-class farm stock requires

skill on the part of the farmer.

"The day is gone when any one can farm. The farmer of the present must be a student, devoting considerable time to the study of problems relating to the soil, special and general crops of the farm. inimal husbandry and markets. Such a farmer will have no time for gossiping at the village store, but will devote his spare moments to making the home more attractive and to the betterment of his sur-roundings. Business methods are as necessary on the farm as they are in commercial enterprises. The dairyman should know what each individual cow is doing. The stock feeder should have a good idea what gains are secured under good idea what gains are secured under different methods of feeding and the cost of same. The general farmer should know the cost of the production of each crop and its effect upon the future pro-ductiveness of the soil. When farming becomes systematized wastes grow less. The by-products are utilized, machinery receives better care and the farmer soon ecomes prosperous."

F. F. Wells discussed the topic, "Shall We Have a Creamery at Elkton?" Mr. Wells said in part: "In the first place, creameries are not an experiment. In creamery communi-ties the farmers have comfortable homes, indicating prosperity and happiness. Note the case of the farmers living near Gardiner. Prior to the establishment of the creamery there the farms were mort-gaged, and the farmers could not pay their grocery bills. Now we find them living in good houses, their stock housed in good houses, their stock housed in good barns, the fences well kept up and a bank account which makes the farmer's trade the most satisfactory class of trade in the vicinity. I need not tell you farmers of this vicinity that you can not afford to haul your grain 20 miles to market; that you cannot raise hogs successfully on grain alone; that it does not pay you to keep a cow worth \$25 to \$40 for a \$10 calf. It seems to me that a creamery affords us a means of disposing

the methods of creamery management which are followed by some of the most successful factories of this kind in the state. He took the ground that any creamery or cheese factory is a co-oper-ative institution, since is furnishes a means of working up the raw material of that locality for the joint benealt of all lis patrons. The question of hand or farm separators was touched upon, and a sharp distinction made between these really valuable adjuncts to the farm dairy and the "fake" separators, variously known as "hydraulic," "gravity" or in Lake County have set people to wonously known as "hydraulic," "gravity" or in Lake County have set people to wonously known as "hydraulic," "gravity" or in Lake County have set people to wonously known as "hydraulic," "gravity" or in Lake County have set people to wonously known as "hydraulic," "gravity" or in the least year, or at least year, or

still remained, thereby benefiting parties

plants produced in a well-manured plot of ground, from seed sown about June 1. The seed was sown in drills and received thorough cultivation all through the dry season. The first cutting was ready about six weeks after planting. Rape makes an excellent green feed for all kinds of stock, except dairy cows. It cannot be successfully made into ensilage, owing to its high content of water.

A. J. Huddleson discussed "The Necessity and Benefits of Farmers" Organiza-

tions." Mr. Huddleson said in part:
"I affirm that farmers should organize
for mutual benefit. Mnn was so created
that it was not good for him to be alone, and the next move of the Creator was along the line of organization; that is, family organization. In the purchase of any article of commerce we come in contact indirectly with from three to five or-ganizations, but none of these are farmers' organizations. If a sharper wants to make money he goes among the farmers. He takes with him some sort of fake, which he makes the farmer believe is of great value to him. As an example of this kind we might cite the 'hydraulic' separators already referred to. With an organization among our farmers we could be posted regarding such fakes and ma-terially profit thereby. Let us not com-plain of ill treatment by the Government, but get to work and do something for our-

A very practical and interesting paper on "Butter-Making on the Farm" was presented by Mrs. F. F. Wella. Another excellent paper on "Beautifying the Farm Home" was presented by Miss Nellie Mulkey, primary teacher in the Eikton public schools. Numerous songs and recitations served to enliven the sessions, and the illustrated lecture on "Breeds of Livestock," by the Agricultural College representatives, was highly appreciated by all who were in attend-

ORTING SOLDIERS' HOME.

New Set of Rules Adopted by the State Board of Control.

OLYMPIA, Nov. 10,-The State Board of Control has adopted a new set of rules for the government of the Soldiers' Home at Orting. The matter of most interest in the new rules is in connection with the admission of veterans. The capacity of the Home is about 200 and at the present time there are 218 inmates in the institution, in some cases one room being octhe Home may not be further crowded the state board has adopted a rule to the effect that hereafter in considering applications for admission tha preference is to be given to veterans who are not pensioners of the Government. Further, all inmates receiving as much as \$10 a month pension money will be required to buy their own clothing. This latter feature is due to the fact that the-increase in the number of inmates has forced the board to economize in order that the appropriation for main-tenance may not be exhausted before the Legislature meets.

Charged With Assault. William Chappel, of Bucoda, is a pris-mer in the County Jall, charged with criminally assaulting Lillie Ingraham, a girl of 15 years, residing near that place. The complaint was sworn to by the girl's father yesterday, and last night late Sheriff Mills brought Chappel into town. The examination will be held tomorrow. The parents of both the alleged assailant and the girl are well-known farmers of this county.

Action Withdrawn. The action brought against this county ome time ago by W. W. Seymour to compel the County Commissioners to make a special tax levy to redeem certain war-rants held by him has been withdrawn,

It would appear from a letter filed by the attorney for Seymour, that the bring-ing of the action was unauthorized by the principal. Compromising Railway Taxes.

The County Commissioners yesterday ngaged the services of Allen Welr, a local attorney, to appear for the county before the United States Court at Tacoma to compromise the Northern Pacific Railway taxes due this county. Some days ago Prosecuting Attorney Funk refused to make an appearance for the county, claiming that more could be made by litigating the matter with the company than by accepting its offer of \$30,900 in full for all back taxes, hence the action of the Commissioners. Now, it is said, Mr. Funk will go into court to prevent Mr. Welr from acting for the Commissioners, claiming that no one but the Prosecuting Attorney has that right.

BURGLARIES AT PENDLETON.

Cigar Store and Farmhouse Robbed During the Night.

PENDLETON, Nov. 9.-A mysterious burglary, the author of which left no clew, came to light this morning when W. D. Fechter, a prominent local cigar man, missed over \$100 and a gun. A. E. Smith, a stranger in town, has been ar-rested, but little evidence can be found against him. Fechter found all the fasten. ings undisturbed this morning, but the tills, a slot machine and a cigar box containing \$100 had been rified.

Fred Ganger, a Birch Creek farmer, llving 12 miles south of here, and his wife early yesterday morning saw a stranger disappearing from their room with clothing and loose money. Ganger had no gun, and the daring burglar went so quickly he could get no description of him.

Mistaken for a Burglar. George Smith, returning to Penfleton after several years' ab-sence, proceeded to become intox-leated yesterday, and went late at night to the lower town, searching for his room. He became confused and went to the wrong door, the Caviness residence, waking Fry, a bartender, who thought he was a burglar, and called out to frighten him away. A neighbor named Thomas came with his stepson, Clark, the latter 16 years old, who opened fire, shooting four times. One bullet entered Smith's back, coming out just below the beart. Smith and and returned to town heart. Smith fied and returned to town, not knowing he was shot. He was ar-rested for being drunk and at an early nour this morning called an officer and complained of pains. A surgeon was sum-moned, who found the prisoner wounded. Strange to say, Smith is not in a serious n, and will recover. He has been released from jail.

RAILROAD IN LAKE COUNTY. Property of the Oregon Potash Com-

pany Will Be Developed. LAKEVIEW, Or., Nov. 5 .- The most

substantial and encouraging railroad news creamery affords us a means of disposing for Lake County was received today by of our raw products, and getting them in a form for cheap transportation."

S. F. Conn, attorney of the Oregon Potash Company, from C. M. Sain, president of the company at San Francisco. The letter of "Co-Operative Dairying." He outlined "I am pleased to state that I have en. tered into an agreement with the Nevada-California-Oregon Railway, and that it will build to Abert and Summer Lakes for the development of the property of the Oregon Potash Company. They ex-pect to build in next year, or at least

European plan. Rates 50c and up.

"GARLAND" STOVES AND RANGES

Awarded first prize, Paris Exposition, 1500.

"Guestafen, Fy.

"dilution" separators. A strong point in favor of a creamery was the reduction in quantity of the inferior grades of butter. The control of the company, 700 claims to lands in the localities named, but every—the last. I, August 1500.

"Hall, Joe Hail, Joe Hail

thing was done quietly and with a great who were not creamery patrons. At a later session Professor Kent gave a practical demonstration of the operation of the Babcock test, which he said was the salmost universal basis of making payaments at creameries and cheese factories, and also furnished a ready means of decome to pass since the filings were made, nd also furnished a ready means of de-ermining which were the valuable cows a a herd.

During the course of the discussion on in a herd.

During the course of the discussion on "Forage Crops," led by Dr. Withycombe samples of Dwarf Essex rape were shown hy A. J. Huddleson. These samples were from the sixth and seventh cuttings from the sixth and it is now a foregone conclusion, and it is now a foregone conclusion, and it is now a foregone conclusion that the Oregon Potash Company is an organization with millions of dollars at its back, and that it means business the organization with millions of dollars at its back, and that it means business the organization with millions of dollars at its back, and that it means business the organization with millions of dollars at its back, and that it means business the organization with millions of dollars at its back, and that it means business the organization with millions of dollars at its back, and that it means business the organization with millions of the organiz erect extensive works on its claims where inexhaustible deposits of pure potash are found. The expenditure will be nearly \$1,000,000, and the company will employ from 500 to 1000 men. This enterprise will bave a tendency to move the population of Lake more nearly to the center of the county.

> Strike Does Not Affect Traffic. DENVER, Nov. 10.—The strike of the switchmen of the Rio Grande Railroad is having little effect on the traffic of the road, according to the statements of the railroad officials tonight. The Broth-erhood of Railroad Trainmen say that they will stand by the decision of Vice-Grand Master Lee, in which he declared that the agreement between his organization and the Rio Grande was still in operation and that it covers switching.

ADVERTISED.

Unclaimed Letters Remaining in the Postoffice at Portland, Or.

Free delivery of letters by carriers at the ice of owners may be secured by observing the following rules: Direct plainly to the etreet and number of

Head letters with the writer's full address, including street and number, and request answer to be directed accordingly. Letters to strangers or transient visitors in the city, whose special address may be un-known, should be marked in the left-hand cor-ner, "Transient." This will prevent their be-ing delivered to persons of the same or similar

Persons calling for these letters will pleas state date on which they were advertised. November 11. They will be charged for at the rate of 1 cent each.

WOMEN'S LIST.

Abrams, Carrie Keefe, Miss Hazei SanAndrey, Kathryn, Carekljein, Harriet B
Misse Bess Knapp, Mre John
Armspiger, Miss Hattielamont, Jean
Arthur, Mrs Lillian
Arnold, Miss J M
Heamer, Katle-2
Heasaiow, Sarah
Blakestee, Carrie W
Botvin, Mrs H-2
Bragg, Mrs Mary E
Borewster, Mrs Eslla
Brown, Harriet
Brown, Miss Maud
Brown, Harriet
Brown, Miss Maud
Broden, Mrs Anna
Nichols, Laura
Nichols, Laura
Nichols, Laura
Noble, Miss L-M
Caum, Mrs Charley
Charle, Miss Minhie
Cooley, Miss Minhie
Cook, Miss Berths
Couldwell, Miss Minhie
Cook, Miss Berths
Couldwell, Miss Minhie
Cook, Miss Berths
Couldwell, Miss Lillies-Parker, Maggis
Couldwell, Miss Lillies-Parker, Maggis
Couldwell, Miss Lillies-Parker, Maggis WOMEN'S LIST. snkin, Mrs Mildrein
cok, Miss Bertha
cok, Miss Bertha
coldwell, Miss Lillieraig, Mrs Emma
rose, Miss Rosalia
tulen, Mrs Mary
Jarling, Muss hosie
bavis, Mrs Flora C
Davis, Mrs Flora C
Davis, Mrs Flora C
Dodson, Mrs Lelie
Dohan, Kellie
Dohand, Mrs Lelie
Donaldson, Jane M
Doracy, Maggie
Dougias, Miss Elsie
Tuke, Miss Georgie Parker, Catherine I Paulson, Verha Pearson, Mrs Sam Pheips, Ida M Pierce, Emily M Porter, Mrs C T Porter, Junnis Potter, Carrie E Preschern, Matib Haymond, Grace Hamsey, Mrs L Reed, Mary A Rivers, Mabel Rivers, Masel Rivers, Maggie A Robblins, Jennie ke, Miss Georgie ley, Miss Gertrude munds, Elnora erson, Mrs Elizabeth Robbins, Jennie
Rupert, Ethel C
Beiey, Mrs H E
St Clair, Peari
Schurer, Gladys
Service, Hetty
Silsky, Mary Helen
Simmons, Mamie
Sioper, Mrs Kate
Singleton, Mamie
Sioper, Mrs Kate
Sinth, Albina
pong, Nellie A
tumbaugh, Mary E
tutts, Debby L
tafford, Mary C nie, Mrs. Mary rguson, Mrs. Mary rguson, Miss. Alma. aber, Miss. Gertrude int, Miss. Pearl rd, Miss. Dollie alck, Mary ank, Anna. uar, Agnes.

Stumbaugh, Mary E Stutte, Debby L Stafford, Mary C Stewart, Lizzle E Story, Ima Strahan, Fannie Swain, Mrs M Tempest, Edna Thornton, Vida Van Keittle, Mrs Vernon, Bessie Victor, Elizabeth M Waring, Mrs D W Waring, Edith Warren, Anna L Wessor, Miss Eleanor Wheeler, Amy Dolores heaste ins, Mrs Nellie san. Mary t, Miss Edyth

Holfman, Amelia White, Rhoda May
Howard, Mrs Guy Wilcox, Miss Jessie
Huntar, Mrs Kate Windle, Isabelia
Hutchiuson, Miss Edith Woosard, Ella L
Jackson, Mrs Hattle
Johnson, Miss Maria
Johnson, Miss Mary
Kenyon, Grace MEN'S LIST.

LIST.

Kirin, Boso
Kirin, Luka
Knight & Herboldt
Korber, H
Kruse, John
Kutch, Wuodle
Lassen, Wm
Landell, John E
Legal Pave
Livingston Chem Co
Lipman, F L
Loomis, James
Loyan, T Elmor
Lown, S W
Luthy, Goo
McIntosh, Francis
McCalter, Will
McCalter, Will
McCatter, Will
McCarter, Agams, Foster Adams, Geo W Altriabap, Albright Pe-desen-2 Alexander, James Allen, C G Martin, Prof Martin, J E Martin, E M Mason, Mr & Mrs Geo Mascott, Fred
Matnon, R
Menzics, J C
Moss, W S
Moore, M F
Moor, F D
Morgan, W M
Morgan, A J
Morgan, W
Morris, Harry
Newell, Herbert
Newton, Frank
Nichols, Adam
Oldenberg, A G
Gtt, Chaude D
Gaborn, Wm J
O'Connor, John
Peers, Frank
Phelps, H B
Phillips, Frank
Phelps, H B
Phillips, Frank
Plekett, Gee
Pico, Fred
Pertiand Furnish Co
Powers, W H
Fress (Dram, Editor)
Prahl, F W
Ray, John B
Reuter, Ed
Reod, Geo E
Rigby, John
Richardson, G W
Roser, Cross & Co
Rotthoff, J F
Roper, C R
Royal, Raiph H
Rosers, L B
Roberts, H A
Robertson, Alfred
W
Rosinson, Chas T
Robertson, Alfred
W
Rosinson, W A
Root Geo G
Ross, Capt J W
Rossie, J F
Russ, Louis
Scholl, Geo
Schmitz, Fred
Schmale, Hernon G
Schierger, Geo
Scott, Walter utier, Chiodule liey, Mr & Mrs A kroll, N E 1, Jerome M 1, David Co

rman D

Scott, Walter
Shreve, Grant
Shutt, J R
Shaffer, Geo
Shearer, Frank H
Shielda, Joe
Siglin, Chas A
Sigmond, J A
Simon, Will
Simpson, W
Smith, N J
Smith, N J
Swith, Forgs

Smith, F P Swich, Forge Spegal, J J Statker, Wm Hyde Stafford, T E Stahl, Chan R Steel, E A Starr, S Thos A Stuart, F Strope Geo Strattog, M A Surryine, Frank W-3 iupple, Ed Itenerson, Joseph

Stenerson, Joseph Tapfer, S C Thorien, C V Thomas F C Timmes, E H Timons, Harry M

0

Klinghammer, John Klinesmith, Max A Keller, Fred Kellar, J H Kelly, Master Frank Kennedy, James Kerst, Lyman G King, J P Kinkman, Seam Kirin, Ivan

STATIONS.

PACKAGES. Armstrong, A Huglas, Frank Collins, Miss Marie Johnson, C.J. A. H. CROASMAN, P. M.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Nov. 10.-Maximum tempera

ture, 42; minimum temperature, 35; river reading at 11 A. M., 2.0 feet; change in 24 hours, -0.1 foot; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 6.00; total precipitation since September

1901 5.13 inches: normal precipitation sinc

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Moderately heavy rains have fallen in Call-fornia. Nevada, Utah, Idaho and at widely scattered places in Oregon and Washington.

It is unreasonably cool in all districts wes

of the Rocky Mountains, and sharp frosts will or the Rocky Scuttains, and Saley Four will probably occur in Western Oregon and Western Washington in the early morning. It will be decidedly cooler in Eastern Oregon and South-

ern Idaho Monday, and temperatures several degrees below the freezing point will occur.

portion. Probably sharp frost in early morn-ing. Warmer by afternoon or night. Wester-ly winds, shifting to southerly. Western Washington-Cloudy, with showers

Probably sharp frost in early morning; warmer

by afternoon or night. Southerly winds. Eastern Gregon—Fair and cooler, with froming temperatures. Westerly winds. Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho-

Fair, cooler south portion. Northwesterly winds.

Southern Idaho-Fair west; rain or snow

EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official.

Why is Pears' Soap-the

best in the world, the soap

with no free alkali in it-

sold for 15 cents a cake?

It was made for a hos-

pital soap in the first

place, made by request,

the doctors wanted a soap

that would wash as sharp

as any and do no harm

to the skin. That means'

a soap all soap, with no

free alkali in it, nothing

but soap; there is nothing

mysterious in it. Cost de-

pends on quantity; quan-

Sold all over the world.

tity comes of quality.

east portion. Much cooler, with freezing tem-

peratures. Northwesterly winds.

Max Wind. Wante

A LITTLE BIG WASTE.

ISTINGUISH between economy and wisdom. Sitting at home to save shoe-leather is economy, but it is scarcely wisdom. In the same way, doing without Ivory Soap is economy

but it isn't wise; your risks are greater than all possible saving. Every cheap soap contains free alkali. Now, free alkali will eat its way through the new oil cloth on the kitchen floor. Imagine, then, what it will do in a single Monday's washing! Is such economy wise?

Hawes, Master Harold Trillo, Chas V

Heath, D C & Co

Hendth, D C & Co

Hill, Harry R

Holge, H C

Waller, Charlie

Wanner, John

Wagner, A D

Wagner, A D

Wagner, A D

Wagner, A D

Wetteland Hagbarth

Weede, Henry

Weever, W H

Weever, Jan

Whitting, Han

Whitting, Han

Whitting, Han

Whitting, H G

Williams, Geo-2

Williams, Geo-2

Williams, Geo-2

Williams, W M

Williams, Joe J

Williams, Geo-2

Williams, Geo-2

Williams, Geo-2

Williams, Geo-2

Williams, Geo-2

Williams, W M

Williams, Geo-2

Will CLASSIFIED AD. RATES "Rooms," "Rooms and Board," "Housekeeping Rooms," "Situations Wanted," 15 words or less, 15 cents; 16 to 20 words, 20 cents; 21 to 25 words, 25 cents, etc. No discount for addi-UNDER ALL OTHER HEADS except "New Today," We cents for 15 words or less; 16 to 20 words, 40 cents; 21 to 25 words, 50 cents, wto.frat insertion. Each additional insertion, onehalf; no further discount under one month.

"NEW TODAY" (gauge measure agate), 15
cents per line, first insertion; 10 cents per line
for each additional insertion.

ANSWERS TO ADVERTISEMENTS, ad-

treased care The Oregonian and left at this office, should always be inclosed in sealed envelopes. No stamp is required on such letters.

The Oragonian will not be responsible for errors in advertisements taken through the tele-

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER—CALVIN HEILIG, Manager, Two nights only, Monday and Tuesday, November 11, 12, HAVERLY'S MASTODON MINSTRELS, HAVERLY'S MASTODON MINSTRELS, Headed by the Minstrel King, Walts-Me-Again George Wilson.

Prices-Lower floor, except last 3 rows, 51; last 3 rows, 75c, Halcony, first 6 rows, 75c; last 5 rows, 50c, Gallery, first 2 rows, 75c; all seats in rear, 20c, Hoxes and loges, \$7.50. Seat sale now open.

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY! Mr. Calvin Hellig hegs to announce the appearance of CHANNING EMLERY'S ROYAL ITALIAN BAND (SM. Creatore, Director).

Toesday and Thursday sights, Nov. 12-14, at Expesition building, Wednesday Matines and light, Nov. 13, at Marquam Grand Theater.

Prices at Expesition building, 15c, 16c, 25c. Prices at Marquam Grand (Matines), 75c, 50c, 25c. The sale of seats is now open for the entire four concerts at the box office of the Marquam Grand Theater.

September I. 1901, 7.50 inches; deficiency, 2.43 inches; total sunshine, November 9, 1901, 0:00; possible sunshine, November 9, 1901, 9:42. CORDRAY'S THEATER—
ONE Week, beginning SUNDAY NIGHT, NOV.
10, SATURDAY MATTINEE ONLY,
DANIEL FRAWLEY AND COMPANY
DANIEL FRAWLEY AND COMPANY DANIEL FRAWLEY AND COMPANY
DANIEL FRAWLEY AND COMPANY
DANIEL FRAWLEY AND COMPANY
In the following greatest modern plays:
Sunday and Monday ... "Lord and Lady Algy"
Tuesday and Wednesday ... "The Liary"
Thursday and Friday ... "Brother Officers"
Saturday Matince and Saturday night.
The Only Way"

METROPOLITAN THEATER-Geo. L. Baker, Manager. Phone North 1076, Hundreds turned away at both performances yesterday.

All week, with marinees Wednesday and Sathrday. "THE KING OF THE OPIUM RING."

Evening prices, 15c, 25c, 38c, 50c, Matines prices, 15c, 25c. Seats selling for all, week. FREDERICKSBURG MUSIC HALL-SEVENTH AND ALDER STREETS

DE CAPRIO'S ORCHESTRA. THE RAPHAELS, Ventriloquist Wonders, LOUIS HARVET, late of Hi Henry's Minstrells Song and Dunos Artists, LEWIS AND LAKE. The Charming Serio-Comic, LA FAVOIL ANNIE GOLDIE, Hebraw Impersonator and Negro Delineator. The Gladiatorial Acrobata, BROS, LEONDOR, LILLIAM HOWE, Illustrated Songs.

AUCTION SALES TODAY.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland at 8 P. M. for 28 hours ending midnight. November 11: At flat No. 28 N. 16th, near Washington et., 10 A. M. S. L. N. Gilman, Austioneer. At 10 A. M., today, at 182 First st. J. T. Wilson, Auctioneer. Portland and vicinity-Cloudy, with showers, Probably frost in early morning; warmer by afternoon or night. Waeterly winds, shifting

MEETING NOTICES.

to southerly.
Western Oregon-Fair south, showers north PORTLAND ROWING CLUB.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this club will be held at the Hotel Portland, Monday, Nov. 11, at S P. M. Election of officers.

F. FRIEDLANDER, Sec.

MARTHA WASHINGTON CHAP-ter, No. 14, O. E. S.-Regular meet-ing this (Monday) evening. By order of W. M. HOWATSON, Secretary.

HARMONY LODGE, NO. 12, A. F. HARMONT LANGUAGE THE COMMUNICATION THE CMONDAY) evening, at 7.33 o'clock. Work in the M. M. degree. Visiting brathren welcome. By order of the W. M. EDWARD, T. TAGGART, Sec.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

THRONDSEN—At St. Vincent's Hospital, November 10, Hulls Theodors, aged 4 years and 5 months, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Throndsen. Funeral will take place from the residence, Forty-second and East Taylor sts., at 2:30 P. M., today.

EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th assistant, Both phones No. 507.

Pinley, Kluball & Co., Undertakers. Lady assistant. 275 Third at. Tel. 2.

NEW TODAY.

FOR TODAY—Now is the time to buy in your Winter apples. Baldwin Hood River apples, 60c box. They are No. 1. Citron, orange or temon peels, 2 pounds, 25c., Cuday's C Sonp, for a few days only, 30 bars, \$1. Best Valley Flour, 76c sack. New dates, 2 pounds, 25c. No. 1 Table Butter, 45c roll. Good cooking Butter, 35c. We can save you money on fresh and sail meats. New stock of Tomatoes and Corn. 50c dozen. Oregon Cash Gracery Co., 234 N. 14th. Both phones.

COUNTY WARRANTS felling 515 per cent, for sale, J. W. Cruthers Co., 314 Chamber of Commerce.

MORTGAGE LOANS On improved city and farm preperty, at lowest current rates. Building loans. Installment leans. MacMaster & Birrell, his Worcester blk.

FOR RENT-FARMS.

FOR RENT-FURMISHED COUNTRY HOME; chance for vegetables and chickens, horses, etc.; to intelligent man and wife. Box 64, Salam, Or,