### PRECINCT LINES CHANGED

GERRYMANDER, SAY THE POLITI-CIANS, IN NEW BOUNDARIES.

Law Not Observed in Eighth Ward, They Say-Judge Cake Disclaims Responsibility.

The boundary lines of about 25 election precincts were recently changed by the County Court, for reasons which are said not to have been disclosed by Commis-sioners Mack and Showers, who voted to adopt the changes. The law provides that no election precinct shall contain more than 300 electors, and there is also a statute providing for the re-districting great many people prefer an inferior imof all election precincts, as may be deemed necessary, every two years. No election precinct shall, according to the terms of the statute, contain over 360 voters, but several politicians have been heard to say that nearly all of the pre-heard to say the nearly all cincts in the Eighth Ward contain over 400 electors each, and that in the new division of precincts there has been much gerrymandering. Judge Cake when spoken to upon the subject disclaimed all responsibility for any alterations in boundary lines that have been effected.
In Ward No. 1 there are now three precincts, where previously there were

only two.

In the Third Ward there are now five precincts instead of four, and there is one new precinct in the Seventh Ward. The changes briefly stated, are as fol-

First Ward.

Precinct 1-All territory between the center line of Pettygrove and Thurman streets, and center line of North Twenty-second and North Twenty-third

Precinct 2-Beginning at the intersection of North Twenty-third street, if extended norther-North Twenty-third street, if extended northerly, and the Willamette River; thence southerly along the center line of North Twenty-third street, extended, and North Twenty-third street to the center line of Thurman street; thence easterly along the center line of Thurman street to the Willamette River; thence northerly along the Willamette River; thence northerly along the Willamette River to the place of beginning.

Precinct 3—Beginning at the intersection of Thurman street and the river; thence easterly along the center line of Thurman street to the center line of North Twenty-third street; thence southerly along the center line of

thence southerly along the center line of North Twenty-third street to the center line of Pettygrove street; thence easterly along the center line of Pettygrove street to the William-ette River; thence northerly to the place of beginning.

Precinct 4-Formerly 3; no change.

Precinct 5-Formerly 4; territory between
forth Seventeenth and North Eighteenth atrects, Everett and Irving, transferred to pre-cinct 7.

Second Ward.

Precinct 6-Formerly 5; territory between North Seventeenth and North Eighteenth streets, Johnson and Pettygrove, put into Third Word.

Precinct 9-Formerly 8: territory between North Tenth and North Twelfth streets and Couch and Everett streets, transferred to Precinct 12 Precinct 10-Formerly 9; territory between

North Tenth and North Twelfth, and Burn-side and Couch streets, transferred to Pre-Precinct 11-Formerly 10; territory between North Tenth and North Twelfth streets, Burn-side and Washington, transferred to Precinct

No. 12 net 12-Formerly 11; territory between Fifteenth and North Twelfth streets, t and Washington, transferred to Pre-

Fourth Ward. No change in precinct Fifth Ward.

Precinct 21-Pormerly 19; territory between Jefferson and Columbia, Fifth and river, trans-ferred to Precinct 22. No change in other

Precinct 38—Formerly 31: all territory between the center line of Words street and center line of Curry street, west boundary of city and Willamette River, transferred to Proceed west 1 and 2 block 2 Words 1 and 2 block 3 Words 1 and 3 block

Eighth Word. Precinct 37-Formerly 34; all territory be

14 and 23, 13 and 24, the Southern

Precinct 38-Formerly 35; all territory be tween East Eighth and East Tenth, Division street and Hawthorne avenue, transferred to

Precinct 40-Formerly 37; all territory be tween East Sixteenth and East Twenty-first streets, Division street, Smith street and Southern Pacific Railroad track, transferred to Pre-

Ninth Ward.

Precinct 44-Formerly 41; all territory be-tween -East Twelfth and East Fifteenth streets, and East Stark and East Ankeny streets, transferred to Precinct 46. Precinct 45-Formerly 42; all territory be-tween East Twelfth, East Pifteenth and East and East Glisan streets, transferred Tenth Ward.

Eleventh Ward. No change.

#### OUR MANUFACTURES.

Build Up Industries.

Oregon Has Raw Materials and Can

Though richly supplied with the neces-sary raw material and generously dowered with all possible advantages for manufacturing, the State of Oregon, lacking population and adequate transportation facilities, cannot boast of large achievements in manufacturing. Conditions, however, are rapidly changing, and with an era of unprecedented growth and prosperity immediately before them, the people of Portland, and of the whole state, are called upon to earnestly consider the necessity of energetically pushing the development of the manufacturing possibilities of the state, which is the only sure eans of making growth and prosperity here continuous, rapid and permanent.

Our manufacturing industries have now completely recovered from the crushing blow dealt them by the panic of 1893, and industries which all but went out of existence have been revived, and new ones established. Among old lines now strong-er than ever, are lumbering, furniture, manufacturing, flour milling, slaughtering and meat packing, saddlery, fruit pack-ing, cordage, marine and logging ma-chinery, bar iron, linseed oil, tanning hides, cigars, boatbuilding, potteries, metais, upholstered furniture, coffee, spices and baking powders, soap, gloves, wood pulleys, trunks, clothing, uniforms and overalls, stoves, bags and bagging, art glass, crackers, wood and paper boxes, matches and brooms, and many others, in addition to which many new manufactur-

ing enterprises have been established. The growth of Portland as a manufacturing center, upon which its permanent growth and steady prosperity depend, rests wholly with the mass of the people. A generous policy on the part of merchants toward new manufacturing enter-prises, added to an intelligent popular support as expressed in a demand for home-made goods, will unfailingly build up our city. A contrary policy will just as unfailingly depress its prospects. Let the merchant cultivate the purchasing power of the multitude, taking the lead in every movement that makes for the enlargement of the manufacturing population, and for keeping up the scale of wages. Well-paid people are ready buyers. Let the manufacturer have the hearty support of the storekeeper, and he will not only push his factory to larger dimensions, with more families drawing

their maintenance therefrom, but he will pay his men better wages. No one with money to spend does it more to the mer-chant's advantage than the average Amer-

While the Manufacturers' Association, the Chamber of Commerce, transportation companies, large property-owners, capi-talists, manufacturers and leading mer-chants and bankers are working indefatigably to build up Portland and develop Oregon, this work cannot be accomplished by them without the hearty co-operation of every citizen of the city and state. great body of common consumers should awaken to a sense of their responsibility in the matter. As a rule they are too careless and forgetful. They do not suf-ficiently support the manufactories already established and struggling for success They do not help out Oregon by buying only Oregon-made products as they should make Oregon a great state and Portland a great city. Every man and woman, every corporation, every society, ought to consider it a pleasure and a duty to buy, as far as possible, only goods made in Oregon. Then in a very short time manufac-tures would flourish here, and not only this city, but all the towns of the state would thrill and swell with rapid growth and healthy, splendid, steady development, Every one of our business men should constitute himself an advertising agent for Portland. The city's prosperity means

> C. H. McISAAC. DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

his individual advancement. The estab-lishment of a new industry is an advan-

tage to older ventures, and the man who

would expand his life and individuality

and multiply his opportunities for advancement and prosperity must give some part of his daily life and thought to the

Marriage Licenses. W. R. Wygant, 28; Dora Turner, 17. Birth Returns.

which he lives.

Dec. 2-Girl, to wife of P. Madison, 627 Myr-Dec. 3-Boy, to wife of Amos Borg, Wood-Dec. 5-Boy, to wife of L. J. Goodenough,

Dec. 7-Boy, to wife of S. S. Wise, 223 Twenty-fourth street.
Dec. 9-Boy, to wife of A. E. Hamilton, 409 Hall street.

Dec. 16-Boy, to wife of O. A. Krebs, Pala-

Dec. 19-Boy, to wife of E. Hamlin, 740 Dec. 27—Girl, to wife of William Rupprecht, 286 Morria street. Dec. 27—Girl, to wife of M. H. Schmeer, 594 Madison street. Dec. 27-Boy, to wife of E. H. Wyld, 375 East Fifteenth street. Death Returns.

Dec. 29-Harry F. Bankler, 27 years; Spokane; appendicitis.
Dec. 31—Gustavus Murhard, Fishers, Wash.; pec. 31-Mabel E. Olsen, 13 years; 748 Corbett street; Bright's disease. Dec. 29-Henry C. Cooper, 53 years; Imperial Hotel; heart disease. Dec. 30-Mary J. Latcher, 46 years; 411 Al-der street; heart disease. Dec. 28-Margaret E. Sykes, 44 years; St.

26 - Tow Joe, 49 years; Anacortes,

Contagious Diseases. Theresia Himmelsbech, 270% Front street;

Building Permits.

Studebaker & Brownley, four-story store, East Second, between East Morrison and Bel-Precincts.

Sixth Ward.

Precinct 27—Formerly 25; no change.

Precinct 28—Formerly 25; teritory south of Cliffon street and between Fourteenth street, and east line of Banfield and Pennoyer tract.

Patton road and Sixteenth street, transferred to Precinct 29.

Precinc

Jan. 2, 1902—Real Estate Investors' Asso-ciation to McRae Virt, lot 4, block 99, Nov. 7-Alneworth National Bank to Katherina Rosin, lot 3, block 6, Lincoln Park, 150

Jan. 2 1902-James Robertson to James Lees and wife, lots 9 and 10, block 78, West Portland Dec. 30-William H. Alexander to Antonia 

il, lots 10 and 11, block 12, Miller's w. 12-Pacific Coast Abstract Guarantee

& Trust Company to George Betz, lots 2, 4, 5, 8, 9 and 12, block 4, Williams-

Orchard Place
Dec. 28-Leon Mansur and wife to Mike
Ecstein, west 71 feet lot 5, block 64,
Caruthers to Caruthers

Abstracts, and title insurance, by Pacific Coast Abstract Guaranty & 7 Co., 304-5-6-7 Failing building.

#### MONTANA MINING LITIGATION

Writ of Supervisory Control Granted the Amalgamated Company.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 2.-The Suprem ourt today granted the application of the Amaigamated Copper Company for a writ of supervisory control over an order made by Judge Clancy permitting F. A. Heinze to make an inspection of the Anaconda and St Lawrence properties to ascertain if, as he claims, the work in those mines is encroaching upon his ground in the Fairmount mine. C. F. Kelley, representing the Amalgamated, confined his efforts today to trying to secure an order stay-ing that of Judge Clancy until the Supreme Court can hear arguments upon application for a writ of supervisory con-trol. Mr. Kelly claimed that the court below had made the order without due consideration of the showing made by the Amalgamated. He urged the court to grant the stay pending a hearing upon an application for a writ of supervisory control. The court granted the stay. The Supreme Court this afternoon made

an order directing the Attorney-General to make a further investigation to ascertain whether there was any contempt of court in the proceedings having to do with the company furnishing the big bond in the Pennsylvania mine case. The court also directed the Attorney-General to investigate the connection of all of the officers of the Delaware Surety Company

with the bond transaction

Present for the President. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-Representative Richardson, of Tennessee, the minority leader of the House, today personally presented the President with a set of his compilation of the letters and messages of the Presidents of the United States. In making the presentation Mr. Richardson laughingly asked the President to read carefully the Constitution and Declaration of Independence. The President took the joke good-naturedly and replied that he

J. P. Morgan Buys Into It. LONDON, Jan. 2.-The Cottonweed Ott Company's shares hardened on the Stock Exchange today on the issuing of a cir-cular setting forth that recent negotiations had resulted in the J. P. Morgan Company interesting itself in the concern, and that the Morgans had been allotted

100,000 shares of the stock.

The American Cigar. Good as the name. Buy the best.

# NO COST TO DELINQUENTS

CITY TAXES FOR 1893 AND PRIOR YEARS HAVE NO ADDED COSTS.

City Council So Decides-Waiting-Room at Third and Glisan-Leaves of Absence.

ized to accept delinquent taxes for the year 1833 and prior years without interest or costs. A small portion of Factory street and an alleyway in Hillcrest were vacated. Councilmen Merrill and Mulkey the street committee.

A petition asking for the improvement of Twentieth street, from Savier to Sherlock avenue, and King street, from Main to the south end of King, were referred to the south end of King, were referred to the street committee. were granted a 30 days' extension of leave A petition for the construction of a of absence. The City & Suburban Rail-sewer in East Alder street, from East

Washington to Sherlock avenue, to pro-vide for a deficiency, was passed. The following resolutions were adopted: Directing publication of notice of intention to change the grade of East Stark street at the intersection of East Thirty-third street.

and Mulkey. and Mulkey.

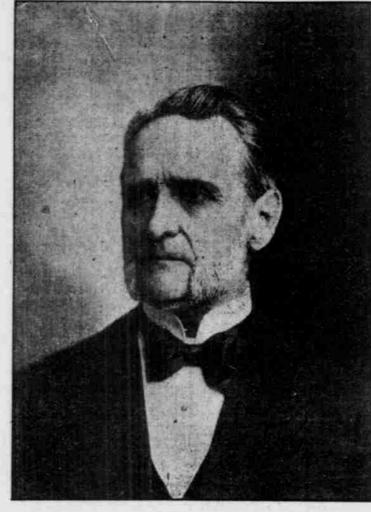
The petition of W. C. Wheeler, for vacation of a small portion of East Yamhili street, which had been laid on the table for consideration at this time, was granted,

Granting an extension of 30 days of

At the meeting of the Common Council yesterday the City Treasurer was authorized to accept delinquent taxes for the Petitions asking for the improvement of Petitions

#### DR. PEARSONS' GIFTS TO NORTHWEST EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS.

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The intimation in yesterday's dispatches that Dr. D. K. Pearsons, the Chicago philanthropist, would add considerably to the endowment fund of Pacific University, at Forest Grove, and Whitman College, at Walla Walla, was received with pleasure by the friends of those institutions. He has already given each

Professor W. N. Ferrin, dean of the Oregon College, was born in the same state where Dr. Pearsons first saw the light, Vermont. Dr. Marsh, the founder of Pacific University, was also a Vermonter. Professor Ferrin was recently in the East, and he had an interview with Dr. Pearsons, which is supposed to have had some weight in including the favor of the philanthropist this way. The funds of Pacific University have always been well handled, care being taken not to trench in the smallest degree on the endowment. This has pleased Dr. Pearsons, who has also been impressed with the character of the work done, and he is very favorably disposed toward the Oregon institution. While its trustees are grateful for past favors, and would be glad to have the endowment still further increased, they are not now planning expenditures on the basis of such an in-

Hon. W. H. Corbett was the first treasurer of Pacific University and Tuniatin Academy. When he went to the United States Senate the late Henry Falling became treasurer. M. Failing relinquished the office a short time before his death in 1898, and since then F. M. Warren has been treasurer Therefore the financial affairs of the Forest Grove institution have had the very best of management. which has been a direct benefit to the college by conserving its funds, and an indirect benefit in gaining the commendation of such men as Dr. Pearsons.

Daniel Kimball Pearsons was born in Bedford, Vt., April 14, 1820, and he will be 82 years of age next April. He practiced medicine in Massachusetts until 1857. Then he moved to Illinois and farmed for three years. In 1860 he went to Chicago and engaged in the real estate business, from which he retired in 1887. Since then he has given away more than \$2,500,000 to educational and charitable institutions, and he still has between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 which he declares it his purpose to divide among such institutions before he dies. His relatives, however, oppose this disposal of his fortune, and it is understood they will interpose every possible obstacle.

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way Company was granted authority to ercet a waiting-room at the Torner of erect a waiting-room at the Torner Third and Glisan streets. On motion Glisan it was ordered that when the meet. ing adjourn it adjourn to Wednesday, Jan-uary 8. This was done in order to give Auditor Devlin an opportunity to present estimates for the year which the char-ter requires shall be submitted at the first regular meeting of the year, but which, on account of the meeting occurring on the second day of January, he had not had time to prepare. Mayor Rowe pre-sided, and all the members were present except Holbrook, Merrill and Mulkey, who

in the East. The judiciary committee, to which was referred a communication from the Mayor, suggesting that steps be taken to prevent persons afflicted with smallpox coming here to be a charge on the city, was re-ported back with a recommendation that it be placed on file, which recommendation was adopted. Bronaugh stated that the committee could find no practicable means of putting a stop to the influx of smallpox patients. The only recourse was to proceed against the community from which such persons come: but, as the amount to be recovered in such cases was not sufficient to take them into the Federal courts, it would not be advisable to commence suit. There would be but little likelihood of securing a verdict in the

state courts. An ordinance providing for the time and manner of improving East Burnside street from East Eighth to East Twenty-eighth

was passed.

An ordinance declaring the proportionate share of the cost of constructing a sewer in East Eighteenth street, from East Stark to connection with the sewer in East Oak street, and appropriating \$133 there-

for, was passed.

An ordinance to vacate a portion of Factory street, lying between blocks 2 and 3, Doscher's Addition, and the south line of X street, was passed,

An ordinance to vacate the alleyway between the seven north lots and the seven south lots in Hillcrest was passed. An ordinance to repeal ordinance 12,286, entitled an ordinance adopting the amended report of the viewers in the matter of the proposed opening, laying out and es-tablishing of Fifth street, from the north line of Ankeny street to the northeast corner of H. W. Corbett's land in block 42, Couch Addition, and the accompanying apropriation ordinance, was passed.

An ordinance authorizing the Mayor and
Auditor to issue warrants in lieu of certain street improvement warrants issued on account of the fund for the improve-ment of East Water street, amounting to

2829, was passed.

An ordinance authorizing the City of Portland, by its Mayor and Auditor, to execute and deliver a quit-claim deed to Max Haumeister, for lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 123, in Couch Addition, was passed. An ordinance authorizing the City Treasurer to accept delinquent taxes for 1822 and all years prior thereto, without in-

Sixteenth to East Eighteenth, was referred to the sewer committee.

The action of the committee wn ways and means in rejecting all bids for the improvements bonds, recently advertised for

sale, and ordering the bonds readvertised,

#### STEEL TRUST WELL SUPPLIED

Has Enough Coal and Coke to Last It for Years.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Judge E. H. Gary. of the United States Steel Corporation announced today that the properties here-tofore secured by the managers of the ntas coal syndicate, consisting of about 300,000 acres of fuel and coking coal, had been sold to the Pocahontas Coal & Coke Company, which is controlled by the Norfolk & Western Railway Com-pany, and that 50,000 acres of these lands pany, and that 50,000 acres of these lands had been leased on a royalty basis to companies whose capital stock is owned or controlled by the United States Steel Corporation. Judge Gary said that within the comparatively near future there would be constructed at least 3000 of the most modern coke ovens with a capacity of at least 1,500,000 tons of coke, together with necessary railroads, power plants and other improvements. The companies con-trolled by the United States Steel Corporation by this lease secured sufficient coal to provide on the present basis of consumption for about 30 years. This, with the . Connellsville Coal Company, now owned by the company, should furnish the necessary supply of coke for upwards of 60 years, thus corresponding with the

Spasmodic Emotion. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-In conducting the

universary services in the crypt of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, on Cathedral Heights, yesterday morning, Bishop Potter, of the Episcopal church, said:
"I do not believe in watch night services. While people may be repentant at the time, the solemnity of the hour and the good resolutions are soon forgotten in the jollification which comes with the birth of the new year. Nothing is ever gained by spasmodic emotion."

Funeral of Admiral Roe.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-Impressiv WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—impressive funeral services were held today at St. John's Episcopal Church over the late Rear-Admiral Francis N. Roe, U. S. N., retired. The body-bearers were eight sallors, the honorary pallbearers being Rear-Admirals Greer, Schley, Weaver, Ludlow, Watson, Captains Sigsbee and Bartlett and Frank Hackett, ex-Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Secretary of the Navy.

Mary E. Wilkins to Marry. RANDOLPH, Mass., Jan. 2-Friends of terest and costs, was passed.

An ordinance making a transfer of \$212.24 ceived cards announcing her marriage to from the general fund to the fund for the Dr. Charles M. Freeman, of Metuchen, improvement of Twenty-first street, from N. J.

## PIONEER STEAMBOATMAN

P. F. BRADFORD BUILT FIRST STEAMER ABOVE CASCADES.

Part of the Little Mary in Indian Outbreak of 1856-Early Days on the River.

Although he escaped the massacre which occurred near his property at the Cascades, in 1856, Putnam F. Bradford, whose death occurred at Hood River privations and hardships which made up the daily experiences of the early Oregon ploneer. Among the Portland men who were his intimate friends are F. K. Arhold, at whose home he often visited while in this city, and George Knaggs, of the customs service, who was in Bradford's employ for more than 25 years. From them have been gathered the fol-lowing incidents in Bradford's career: He came to Oregon with his brother Daniel F. Bradford, in 1850, from Califor-

nia, having previously made the voyage around the Horn in a ship fitted out at the time the news of the discovery of gold at Sutter's mill, reached their Mas sachusetts home. The ship which brought them from California to the mouth of the Columbia was laden with salt and shooks for salmon kits, it being their purpose to catch and salt down Columbia River salmon, and in furtherance of that purpose they immediately transported their sup-plies to the neighborhood of the Cascades. P. F. Bradford took up a donation land claim on the island which now bears his name, while his brother located on the Washington shore, and on his prop-erty was erected the store in which they carried on a general trading business. Their first steamboat venture was the building of the steamer Mary, the plo-neer steam craft on the Columbia above the Cascades, and in 1899, when the Oregon Steam Navigation Company was formed by a number of Portland capitalists, including S. G. Reed, R. R. Thompson, J. C. Ainsworth, Jacob Kamm and others, they held such an advantage by reason of their control of the upper rive business that they were able to dictate

The Mary, which was a small sidewheeler, was an active participant in the Indian outbreak of 1856. Mr. Bradford was at that time visiting in his home in Massachusetts, but the following extract from him, written by his then partner, Captain L. W. Coe, and printed in the Marine History of the Pacific Northwest, tells the story of her part in the fight:

their own terms when they entered that

The steamer Mary lay in Mill Creek, no fires, and the wind hard ashore. Jim Thompson, John Woodward and Jim Herman were just going up to the boat from the shore as they were fired upon. Captain Dan Baughman and Thompson went shore on the upper side of the creek, hauling in the lines, when the firing of the Indians ecame so hot that they ran for the woods. The fireman, James Lindslay, was shot through the shoulder; Engineer Buckminster shot an Indian with his revolver on the gangplank, and little Johnny Chance, while climbing upon the hurricane deck, with an old dragoon pistol killed nis Indian. Dick Turpin, half craxy, probably, taking the only gun on the steamboat, jumped into a flatboat lying alongside, was shot, plunged overboard, and drowned. Fire was soon started under the boiler, and steam was rising.

About this time Jesse Kempton and a half-breed named Bourbon, both wounded, got on board. After sufficient steam to move was raised, Hardin Chenowith ran up into the pilothouse, and, lying on the floor, turned the wheel as he was directed from the lower deck. It is needless to say that the pilot-house was the target for the Indians. As the steamer turned The fireman, James Lindslay, was shot through

target for the Indians. As the steamer turned and and backed out he did toot that whistle around and backed out he did toot that whistle at them good, and it was music to our ears. The steamer picked up Herman from the bank above; the Inman family, Shepard and Van-derpool all got across the river in skiffs, and, boarding the Mary, went to The Dalles. At The Dalles the Mary took on board Colonel George Wright and troops, and started for the Cascades.

By the time the Mary reached her destination reinforcements had begun to ar-rive from Portland and Vancouver on the steamers Belle and Fashion. The

In 1868 the Bradfords sold all their in-In 1888 the Bradfords sold all their in-terests in the Oregon Steam Navigation Company for a large sum, and went to New York, where D. F. Bradford, whose death occurred in California in 1896, was for a time associated in business with Jay Gould and Jim Fisk.

All that now remains to commemorate Mr. Bradford's part in the early events at the Cascades is the railiess grade of the old portage railway which he and his brother built around the Cascades, the first railway in the Northwest—a few ruins of log cabins, and the name which the island on which he first settled will no doubt always bear. He was unable to find happiness in the East, and during his declining years lived within a few hours' steamboat journey of the scenes of his pioneer days, and within sight of the course of the little ploneer steamer,

# WOMAN IN THE WEST.

Pacific Coast Laws More Liberal Than Those of the Atlantic Coast.

It may be laid down as a general princinal that the further West one travels the more enlightened are found to be the laws relating to womankind, Europe is more liberal to woman than Asla, Amer. more liberal to woman than Asla, Amer-ica than Europe, and the Pacific Coast of America than the Atlantic Coast. The spirit of the Far West is generous and chivalric toward woman. Oregon is in some respects in advance

of woman, Throughout the United States generally the widow's dower is one-third. Oregon has increased this to one-half, The wife has equal property rights with her husband. She is quite indepedent of him so far as the management of her own property is concerned. She may carry on a business separate and independent of her husband. She may practice law, medi. cine, or any other profession she pleases. Her earnings are her separate property not subject to the control of her husband She may act as executor or administrator. She has the right of suffrage on school matters, and what is more, has used it to good advantage. There are liberal and en-lightened divorce laws. Apart from these, she may compel support for herself and children. She can, upon the death of her husband, protect herself in her property rights without going to court, through the doctrine of "estate in en-tirety." She has equal rights with her husband in matters relating to the guardianship and control of children. In this respect Oregon has placed itself conspicuously on record as a stanch and loyal

There are few states in America in which she enjoys such untrammeled freedom to work out her own individuality as here in Oregon. What use has she made of that

She has been slowly learning the tremendous force that lies in organized en-deavor, and has been directing that knowledge to the solution of many vexed sociological problems. As a result of the efforts of public-spirited women, we have in Portland today, a Children's Home, a Baby Home, several free sewing schools, a Women's Evolution. Woman's Exchange, a Home for Unemployed Women, another for self-supporting women, a Refuge Home. Homes for the Aged, a Woman's Christian Temperance Union, a branch of the Red Cross, which, under the title of the Oregon Emergency Corps worked with untiring devotion during the late war, sending two nurses to Manila and in other ways bringing comfort to a comfortless camp; a Young Woman's Christian Association of



HOW TO ECONOMIZE.

OME men economize so closely on the number of words in a telegram that the receiver can not understand it. This is not sensible economy. Neither is it sensible economy to ruin garments of value with cheap soap or powerful chemicals that eat into the fabric. True economy uses Ivory Soap in the laundry. It is the most of pure soap that can be sold for the money. Chemically it is as innocent as water. Yet it does everything you can ask of a soap. Try it!

'HE THAT WORKS EASILY WORKS SUCCESSFUL-LY." 'TIS VERY EASY TO CLEAN HOUSE WITH

# SAPOLIO

nearly 1000 members, rapidly branching out into many lines of practical work-a lunchroom, seaside cottage, study classes, etc.; a School of Domestic Science, based on the latest and most approved methods; a Woman's Club that has been the means of placing a woman on the Portland School Board, of securing the passage of a state law favoring free libraries, of instituting a successful movement for the closing of stores at 6 o'clock, and other reforms; a Kindergarten Association that, fighting its way valiantly against many obstacles, has, within the past year, introduced the kindergarten into the city schools; a Coun-cil of Jewish Women that has been officially recognized as one of the strongest organizations of its kind in America, judged by its successful working out of the problem of industrial training for the

At present in club circles the tide is turning toward civic improvement. Port-land has always had more conservatism than any of the other Pacific Coast cities. But the genial, healthy, Democratic spirit that ignores all distinctions of class and creed, and works in harmony for the general good, bids fair to carry all before it. Organization is the watchword among women in Portland as elsewhere, for the spirit of exclusiveness has no real abiding place in the West.

Woman has larger opportunities for culture in Portland than one expects to find in a comparatively new Western city.

Because of the generosity of a woman the unprotected harbor of Tacoma, the Anderson of the comparative in the comparative i 28,000 volumes of the Portland Library the steamers Belle and Fashion. The blockhouse fight, Lieutenant Sheridan's part in it, and the subsequent capture and punishment of the leaders of the Indians, are well known to every reader of Oregon history.

Association have found a home in a building modeled on the same classic lines in the bottom of the bay. The Andelana is not only gone but from the above item she is apparently forgotten (by the Ledger). collection of casts covering Greek art to be found on this Coast, besides an art library of 250 volumes, and a gallery of 15,000 photographic reproductions from Braun & Cie, Paris, of the world's great paintings. A Woman's Musical Club has been the means of bringing many great artists to this city, of fostering home talent, of furnishing good music free to the masses, and of raising this art to a dignity that it had not before enjoyed in the community. The Portland Symphony Orchestra has among its most valued members 10 young women violinists, 25 per cent of the membership.

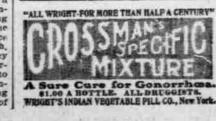
In out-of-door recreation and athletics, there are unrivaled opportunities for enjoyment open to women, side by side with men, in such organizations as the Sketch Club, which has been under the instruction of leading American artists; the popular and successful Camera Club (of amateurs), whose work has won prize at important exhibitions in various parts of the world; the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, which owns a handsome well-equipped clubhouse; the Golf Club, which has a picturesque clubhouse and links overlooking the river; the John Burroughs Society, which takes delight in the study of native birds, a new field, the first book on birds of the Northwest having recently been published by a club mem-ber; the Mazamas, a club of mountainclimbers with headquarters in Portland, ica. Hunt and riding clubs; boating clubs and houseboats on a river which, for beauty and grandeur of scenery, outrivals Oregon is in some respects in advance all the famous rivers of song and story, of other states as regards the legal status. All these allurements Portland has to tempt woman to an out-of-door life such as can hardly fall to build up a sturdy, vigorous and resourceful womanhood. It would not be easy to find another part of the wordl where woman enjoys such unhampered freedom to work out her will in an environment that quickens into life the highest and noblest impulses of he nature. GERTRUDE METCALFE.

Cannot Reprimand a Whole People.

Chicago Record-Herald, It is to be hoped that President Roose elt's vigor will relent before he attempts to reprimand every person in the republic who has dared to express an opinion one way or the other on the Sampson-Schley controverey.

We have commended most heartly as necessary to the discipline and morale of the service the censure of General Miles and the dismissal of Maclay. By coupling the two acts—the reprimand of the highest officer in the army and the dis-missal of the meanest—if not the lowest laborer in the navy President Roosevelt has expressed his official disapproval of

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officers of all ranks in either service air-ing their differences in public. But if he attempts to "call down" every finding of an obvious fact, or dismisses every officer who has emulated the indis-cretion of Maclay, our entire military staff will be disgraced and there will not be enough trained officers left in the navy

As wise a man as Edmund Burke confessed that he did not know any "method of drawing up an indictment against a whole people." And President Roosevelt may well pause before attempting to quench the blaze of popular discussion by scattering censures and dismissais through the service, as Washington dis-patches say is his intention.

to take a battle-ship from her mo

Not Without Precedent.

A French bark, anchored at the wharf in Portland, turned turtle in such a manner as in-dicated a desire to climb ashore. Having traversed the channel once, it showed fine dis-eretion by the effort to get back to deep water by cutting across lots.-Tacoma Ledger

A British bark (the Andelana), anchored in Tacoma harbor, turned turtle and went to the bottom of the bay, drowning every man on board, and causing a loss to the underwriters of over lana showed fine discretion by remaining

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tute. Ask for "Herpicide."