Portland's Remarkable Record for 1901.

OFFICIAL PERMITS MISLEADING

Many Are Collective, and Do Not Specify Individual Structures-For 1902 There Will Probably Be a 50 Per Cent Increase.

During the year 1901 there were issued at the City Engineer's office 746 building permits—the largest number ever recorded in the history of Portland. In 1900 the building permits aggregated 332, the inbuilding permits aggregated 302, the increase in the year 1901 being 39 per cent. But the actual number of buildings erected during the year was almost three times the number of permits granted, for the Engineer's office has issued collective permits, whereby a property-owner has the right to erect any number of houses on a certain tract. A single permit covers them all. The total number of structures completed during the year just closed was about 2000. This includes business blocks, residences and all manner of larger buildings, for it is not the custom to take out ings, for it is not the custom to take out-permits for the erection of woodsheds, stables, outbuildings and the like. In addition to this there have been numer-ous violations of the law, especially in the suburban districts, where buildings have been put up without permits of any kind. It will thus be seen at a glance that there is much building going on in Portland, and that the city's growth during the past year was something remark-

"Portland began the new century right," said an old-time real estate dealer yester-day. "The year 1901 was a very active one for real estate men, and the new business blocks and handsome residences erected have added materially to the city's general appearance. I am confident that the year 1902 will be another record-breaker, for Portland is bound to "row," and grow rapidly. There's no denying the fact that Portland is the leading commercial and financial center of the great Pacific Northwest, and people in the Eastradic Northwest, and people it.

There will be a great influx of people from
the East this year, and many of them will locate right here in Portland. I do not predict a boom of any kind, but I do think that Portland is entering upon a period of prosperity, the like of which our citizens have never before known. I firmly believe that the total real estate transfactions of the year 1902 will exceed those of 1901 by 50 per cent. I may be too sancathe. guine, but from the way inquiries are pouring in from the East and Middle West the prospects are very bright."

But there have been other substantial

additions to the city besides the many residences and buildings that have just been completed. Statistics show that near-ly 10 miles of cement sidewalk were laid during the last 12 months, and that four during the last to the Beech-street dis-large district sewers were put in. The new sewers are in the Beech-street dis-trict, the Holladay extension sewers, the East Oak-street extension sewer, and the Hamilton-avenue district sewer. Besides these, a large sewer was laid in the Sandy River road district. These are some of the main public improvements of the past year, and by the time 1903 commences, piopeers will not see much of the Portland of arter of a century ago.

DOES FARMING PAY?

This Man Says It Does, if the Farmer Knows How.

PORTLAND, Jan. 2 .- (To the Editor.) --In the State of Oregon are undoubtedly the best farming lands to be found anywhere, but the worst lot of farmers in where, but the worst lot of farmers in the world reside in this state, particularly go along the coast districts. Nowhere can any other kind of farming than that of mixed farming pay; indeed, in no country in the world has any but the mixed mails. Currie tried to look as if he didn't nails. Currie tried to look as if he didn't ming paid its owners.

each dow produce about each state with a year over and above all expenses, erty, But all he would say was: "Ah'll but should he resort to peddling butter not break rock. Ah won't. The d—n fat to the city or country factories he will police can't break dis chile." He then find his profit very little when he deducts the cost of milking, etc., which is contiderable, unless he has his own family church called out: "All hands stop workthe cost of milking, etc., which is con-siderable, unless he has his own family milk his cows and take care of the

\$1 50 in an average for six months more. In all, for nine months the butter per cow should yield about \$34, and this is rather more than an average cow will produce. From this deduct cost of feed and handling of butter, etc., for the year, say, 154 at least. This leaves a profit of only \$30, plus the value of the skimmed milk, which would be offset by cost of shorts and bran fed to each cow. Therefore, selling the new milk yields the most money, Everybody, however, cannot sell new milk, ever gh he lives near a city like Portland Were I to farm on a large scale, I should have some mich cows from whom I should milk part of their milk and let their culves have the rest. I should make butter for the market every week throughout the year. The separated milk I should give to hogs and poultry, with roots, such as potatoes, turnips, mangels and cabbages. By milking only two teats the expens liking would be cut down to half, and this in an item to be taken into accou Poultry could be easily raised and disposed of in this city at a good figure; so can hogs. I should prefer to butcher my own hogs and save the bacon after a fashion that would suit the taste of the public. My ham and cured bacon would taste better than that of the hogs raised in the city on offal, etc. The flavor of bacon made from hogs fed on vegetables and mlik and finished off on corn or oats is superior to that of the usual bacon in folks want. Ah'll be a bad dog no moah, city. I know this from experience, as I have cured and caten both. The poultry, too, would be of a superior qual-ity, because of the milk, which would make the flesh white and sweet. I should sell only the Winter-laid eggs, when the

price is up to 35 cents per dozen. Now, as to the general farming of the land, I have only to say that a good farmer can raise clover and rye grass and realize therefrom at least \$40 per acre, and at the same time enrich his land. Potatoes will yield him a net sum of \$100 per acre from a good crop, or \$75 per acre from an ordinary or average crop. Four hundred bushels per acre is a good crop and 300 bushels is an average or fair crop You can get 76 cents per bushel, or \$300 or \$225 per acre. The price I have herein given is the net realized even on a very ordinary crop. There is always a good demand for potatoes, the price of which

Carrots and parsnips and turnips grow dantly in both countles near Portland, and sell at a good figure. For cabbages of good quality there is always a good demand. (This market is mainly supplied by California.) There is no reacan't be raised in this fertile state. It is a deplorable fact that this country ports a large quantity of butter, eggs poultry and vegetables, besides bacou. Even farmets import butter, when they are too lazy to make it; and they have cually to import eggs.
I contend that a farmer's life is

2000 NEW BUILDINGS most pleasant and healthful, if he has his wife and family pulling well together, and each and all bent on making the most of their farm. I also assert that if a farmer has to buy feed of any kind for his cuttle, he can't make money, as the feed he buys does not increase the yield of milk and butter 5 per cent. Moreover he should raise sufficient roots and green feed, such as out hay, for Fall and Winter use; and in this way keep up his cattle in full milk; and he should have one-half of his cows caiving between October and April, and thereby enable him to supply his curomers with milk and butter throughou the year. The farm should supply all and everything needed and obviate the neceseverything needed and doviate the neces-sity of paying large bills for extra feed, etc. A farmer should sell as much hay and oats and potatoes as would enable him to meet each and every demand for labor, etc., and not have to draw on his

If a farmer needs clothes, he should have

wool to sell; if he buys tea and sugar and other groceries, he should have eggs or poultry to dispose of.

A man who blindly farms, without taking into account his outlay or the interest the farm produce can or does yield him in capital expended, must, sooner or later, come to the end of his tether. Farming about he as early like conducted as any should be as carefully conducted as any other business, and no money invested without knowing how or when it will be all. The total number of structures com-pleted during the year just closed was pleted during the year just closed was hand margin the signature of each laborer employed thereon, as a receipt for, his pay, and this statement should be made out in duplicate. The statement should also correspond with the manager's books, from which he made the statement. In-difference of the proprietor leads to care-lessness on the manager's part, and often to complications and peculations of con-

siderable magnitude. Ween we have poor farmers and had management, we give the country a "black eye," and prevent settlers from coming to Oregon, because a poor farmer, who farms by theory and not according to the common-sense fashion, falls to make a living for himself and family. farmer should have a small band of sheep, if there be land adapted to sheep, as they will yield a good profit yearly. They are useful in Summer for the table and save a

bill at the city butcher store.

A farm run properly must bring in a good revenue.

J. CREAGH.

TAMING OF MR. CURRIE,

Colored Hobo Sulks and Refuses to Break Rock.

Because Sandy Currie, colored, well known in Whitechapel, and sentenced for vagrancy, refused to walk to the rockpile yesterday, and also refused to break rock, he was treated to a dose of spread engle, To Policeman Warner was assigned the task of getting the hobos to walk from their cells at the city jail to sample rocks, but Currie declined to move.

"Ah won't move i'm dis heah jail. Ef you wants me to the rockpile, git a hoss an' drive me, or take me in the patrol wagon," announced Currie. So manacles were put on his wrists, and after he felt them gripping him he consented to march. He was placed at the head of the gang, but suddenly stopped, and said: "Don't make we walk past th' streets

"You will walk in the middle of the street, right through colored White-chapel," insisted Policeman Warner.
"Fo' de Lawd's sake," uttered Currie. His appearance and the huge manacles he wore caused consternation along the route to the rockylle, and numerous colored.

to the rockpile, and numerous colored girls leaned out windows and spoke in awed tones about the humbling of Mr. Currie. Arrived at the rockpile, Currie said in desperation: "Ah won't split rock. Ah won't, no sah."

"You had better take up a sledge ham-mer and split rock with the rest of the boys," suggested Warner. Currie told him to go to— Seattle. Finding that the prisoner grew more obstinate and abusive, Warner took him to a corner of the fonce, drove two pails into the beautier. and told Currie to hold up care but the other prisoners were vis If a man owns 200 milch cows and can ably impressed. After Currie stood with seal their milk in the city, he should make each cow produce about \$80 worth of new the rain started, and he was set at lib-

ing; let's go back for dinner." Currie was fat, etc.

A good cow will yield, say, nine pounds of butter weekly (or \$2.50 cash for three months of the year), and not more than \$1.50 in an average for six worth.

acles he graciously consented to walk, and he was manacled this time to another colored prisoner named Woodside. A se-lect delegation of colored girls was there to review the party, and a chorus of giggles arose as the hobos' brigade ap-

"It's an unlucky crowd, 13 in all," com-"There's a Jonah somewhere, Maybe it's Currie," suggested another. Currie and Woodside stelldly marched ahead, and Currie did not appear to be desirous of noticing his former friends. Arrived at the jail again all the prisoners were locked up. Theu came Mr. Currie's finish. First of all he began to march up and down the jail, like an offended stage beauty, when

Jalier Roberts appeared in sight, and asked: "Well, boys, how many are there for dinner today?" "Twenty-six," said a chorus of eager "That means 25 without Sandy Currie." remarked Roberts, musingly. "Of course, until Sandy is a good boy and obeys the rules of this jail he will get no food "Hol' on, mistah policeman," whited Currie, in an agony of dread, "Don't sta've me. Ah can't stand that. Ah 'poli-gize, 'dsed Ah doo. Feed me 'sames th' rest of th' boys, an' Ah'll walk down

theah an' smash all the rock youse white No. sah." The haughty spirit of Mr. Currie was broken; he could not stand an attack on his stomach.

To Save Locomotive Fuel.

Pocatello Tribune. Up at the shops machinists have been at work for a couple of weeks past fitting up engine 852 with a fuel-saving device which it is claimed will result in an enormous saving to railroad companies oper-ating in sections where coal costs money. The new appliance, it is claimed, will en able an engine to get as good results from slack, or coal dust, as from the highest grade of clean coal and result in a saving of at least 25 per cent in the cost of fuel. An important item in the operation of any railroad is the cost of fuel, and one of the matters of additional expense on Western roads has always en that their coal supply contained so much dust that it was impossible to ob-tain perfect combustion. The new device, it is claimed, will do away with this loss and on roads like the O. R. & N., where their coal costs them in the neighborhood

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE FOR DES. This question artises in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O. a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling no baking; simply add boiling water and set to cool. Plavors; Lemon, Orange, Raspherry and Strawberry. Get a package at your greder's today. 10a.

of \$4 a ton, will be a most important fac-

RUSH AT POULTRY SHOW

CROWDS FLOCK TO SEE OREGON'S FINEST CHICKENS.

Silver Medal for President Paget's Wyandotte Hen-Additional List of Prizes.

The Poultry Show was more popular than ever yesterday, and hundreds of people visited the show-room to get a glimpse of the fine birds. The fowls gampse of the fine birds. The fowls themselves seemed to be a happy lot, last evening, for such a crowing, cackling, and quacking was never heard before in these parts. The promoters of the show say that it is the most successful poultry fair ever held in the Northwest, and that the attendance exceeds their most war. the attendance exceeds their most san-

tuine expectations.

B. Lee Paget is the happiest of the B. Lee Paget is the happiest of the poultry fanciers. The cause of his joy is the fine silver medal which his White Wyandotte hen won. The bird scored 15% points, beating all competitors. The committee in charge of the exhibit of cash prises, aggregating \$40, for and their decisions are in force for two teachers applies to be said in a New Years and their decisions are in force for two teachers applies to be said in a New Years are in force for two teachers are in force for two teachers. dressed poultry, to be sent in on New Year's and no more, unless mutually ex-Year's day, but no birds turned up, much tended. It is the speed with which all to the disappointment of the committee. The judges finished their labors yester- losses to both innocent persons uncon-day, and left for Seattle, where they will cerned and to the contestants themselves.

E. Aufranc; third, St. Helens Incubator Com- | CHRISTMAS TREE BURNS Hen-First, second and third prizes, Penwick

Cookerel-First and second prizes, Feawick Bros.; third, St. Helens Incubator Company. Pullet-First prize, Feawick Bros.; second, Roy McCleilan; third, Feawick Bros. Pen-Fenwick Bros.

Buff Cochins. Cock-First prize, Penwick Bros. Hen-First prize, Penwick Bros. Cockerel-First and second prizes, Penwick

Pullet-First, second and third prizes, Fen-Pen-First prize. -

HE WANTS ARBITRATION. Restaurant Proprietor Dignan Pr

PORTLAND, Jan. 2.—(To the Edi-or.)—The fight between the Portland Waiters' Alliance and the restaurant keepers shows that neither side can get satis-faction by going to law, and demon-strates the necessity of the Oregon Legis-lature passing a law similar to that of New Zealand, wherein a State Board of

PRIZE WINNERS AT THE POULTRY SHOW.



B. Lee Paget's White Wyandotte Frank Fenwick, Black Longshan

pass judgment on the fowls of the poultry fair of the Queen City, which is scheduled for next week.

The annual meeting of the Oregon State and saved some serious losses to innocent

Cockerel-First, second and third prizes, A. Pullet-First prize, A. W. Fankhauser; sec-

R. C. Brown Leghorns. -First prize, W. H. Hulburt. terel-First, second and third prizes, W.

Pullet-First and second prines, W. H. Hul-R. C. White Leghorns.

Cock-Second prize, Ed Schoel, Hen-Pirst and second prizes, Ed Schoel, Cockerel-First prize, Ed Schoel, Puliet-Pirst and second prizes, Ed Schoel, S. C. Buff Leghorns.

Cock-Third prize, A. E. Aufranc. Hen-First, second and third prizes, A. E. Cockerel - Second prize, W. H. Wehrung; third, tie, Ernest Good and A. E. Aufranc. Pullet—First prize, E. A. Franz; second and third, A. E. Aufranc. Pen—Third prize, A. E. Aufranc.

Pekin Ducks. Old Drake-First and second prizes, H. R. Winchell; third, B. Lee Paget. Old Duck-First prize, B. Lee Paget; second, H. R. Winchell; third, B. Lee Paget; Young Drake-Pirst prize, H. R. Winchell; second, N. L. Wiley; third, H. B. Winchell; Young Duck-First prize, N. L. Wiley; second, N. L. Wiley; and Duck-First prize, N. L. Wiley; second, N. L. Young Duck-First prize, N. L. Wiley; see and, A. E. Aufranc; third, H. R. Winchell.

Pen-First prize, H. R. Winchell. White Langshans. Cock-First prize, W. H. Sellwood. Hen-First, second and third prizes, W. H.

Cockers!-First prize, W. H. Sellwood. Pullet-First, second and third prizes, S. C. Brown Leghorns

Cock-First prize, tie, H. R. Winchell and Mrs. J. Johnson; third, Mrs. J. Johnson. Hen-First and second rates, Mrs. J. John-son; third, tie, Mrs. J. Johnson and Robinson Cockerel-First prize, H. R. Winchell; sec-

Poultry Association will be held on Sat-urday evening, after the close of the show. In addition to the premiums reported restaurant keepers here, non-participants in that waiters fight, already occasioned to restaurant keepers here, non-participants in that waiters fight, already occasioned to restaurant keepers of which I am one —innocent victims of the alliance's vindic-In addition to the premiums reported yesterday, the following have been given out:

S. C. White Leghorns.

Cock—First prize, A. W. Fankhauser; second, St. Helens Incubator Company; third, Robinson Bros.

Cock—Sirst prize, A. W. Fankhauser; second, St. Helens Incubator Company; third, Robinson Bros. Cock—First prize, A. W. Fankhauser; second, St. Helens Incubator Company; third, Robinson Bros.

Hen.—First and second prizes, St. Helens Incubator Company.

Hen.—First and second prizes, St. Helens Incubator Company. employes, both male and female, whether they were dissatisfied with their wages, or hours of labor, which are nine and onehalf hours, against 10 hours prescribed by the Waiters' Alliance, and if so to resign right now, or state meir grievances. All remained and are with me to this day, and, when the Waiters' Alliance committee called on me, I asked them to verify these facts, which they did, saying I was willing to employ unionists at all times, but that I would not sign their printed articles and conditions tendered me (since declared illegal); nor would I put into my windows what they asked me to do, a printed placard, saying my res-taurant was a "union shop," because I contended I was entitled to run my retaurant as I pleased without coercion. What was the result? That for this refusal, although neither my public patrons nor employes complained against me, and I took all my goods from union meat stores, union bread factories, union groc-ers and union printers, a man was posted for days in front of my restaurant, 201 First street, with a placard saying, "This restaurant (mine) is declared unfair," and warning the public and others not to pat-ronize me. "What for?" I ask. It could ronize me. "What for?" I ask. It could only be because I would not consent to become a "union rostaurant," as no other complaints were ever made against me by any one of my employes. Pardon me saying coercion. This way will never bring true native-born Americans to enter any waiters' union. Certainly not I, who am innocent of any interference with that alliance, or its fights in court. For these reasons I hold it is the duty of our next Legislature to establish a State Board of Labor Conciliation, with sole power to settle all disputes between employers and employes, as New Zealand has success-fully done for the last 10 years. My lawyer says he can readily get for me a moncy judgment from the State

FOR THE SCRAP BOOK.

Commencing January 5. The Oregonian will present each Sunday a feature which it believes will be attractive to many of its readers, namely, a collection of well-known and desirable gems for scrapbook purposes. It will publish to response to requests, poems, short speeches, extracts from notable literary productions, sayings and favorite pieces. If The Oregonian is not able to obtain the poems and articles requested, it will ask for them. Any reasonable request for publication in this department will, if possible, be granted. The only restrictions are that the matter asked for must be of value, worth reprinting and of general interest and not too long. Contributions and requests for this department are in vited. Address Sunday Editor, The Oregonian

ond, C. T. Bonney; third, H. R. Winchell and | Courts for damages against Waiters' Robinson Bros.

Pullet—First prize, James Irotand; second,
C. T. Bonney; third, tie, C. T. Bonney and
Mrs. J. Johnson.

Pen—First prize, C. T. Bonney; second, H.
R. Winchell; third, Robinson Bros.

Collection—First prize, H. R. Winchell; sec-

and Mrs. J. Johnson; third, Robinson Bros. S. C. Black Leghorns. Hen-First prize, A. S. Hulburt. Cockerel-First prize, A. S. Hulburt. Pullet-First, second and third prizes, A. S.

Pen-First prize, A. S. Hulburt. African Geese. Gander-First prize, Mrs. H. R. Winchell. Goose-First prize, Mrs. H. R. Winchell. Light Brahmas.

Cock-First prize, C. C. Kerns; third, H. R. Hen-First prize, H. R. Winchell; second Gilbert Scott; third, H. R. Winchell. Cockerel-First, second and third prizes, C. Pullet-First, second and third prizes, C. C. Kerns.

Black Laugshaus. Cock-First prize, Fenwick Bros.; second,

ance in a regular jury trial through their actions declaring my restaurant "unfair" to all the public; but I prefer prevention, which is always better than cure from a law court, and hence I advocate in Oregon the New Zealand plan of a Board of Labor Conciliation with full powers instead of the courts.

W. F. DIGNAN,

Proprietor Erie Restaurant.

REMARKABLE CURE OF CROUP.

A Little Boy's Life Saved.

I have a few words fo say regarding Chemberiain's Cough Remedy. It saved my little boy's life, and I feel that I cannot praise it enough. I bought a bottle of it from A. E. Siesere, of Goodwin, S. D., and when I got home with it the poor baby could hardly breathe. I gave the medicine as directed, every 19 minutes, until he "threw up," and then I thought sure he was going to choke to death. We had to pull the phiegm out of his mouth in great long strings. I am positive that if I had not got that bottle of cough medicine my boy would not be on earth today.—Joel Demont, Inwood, Ia. For sale by all druggists. A Little Boy's Life Saved.

AND DOES \$150 DAMAGE.

H. Little, of Sellwood-Prompt Aid of Walter Higgins.

The Christmas tree in the home of W. H. Little, at Sellwood, caught fire Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, from a taper, and was destroyed, doing \$150 damage to the room and endangering the house But for the prompt aid of Walter Hig-gins, a near neighbor, and the volunteer firemen of Sellwood, the dwelling would

have been burned up.

The tree had been set up in the large room during the day and the presents taken off. Mr. Little was at the Model drug store on the East Side. Mrs. Little, who was alone with her little child, lighted ed the wax tapers in the tree. A pape ornament caught fire and then dropped down among some cotton. Instantly there was a flash and the whole tree was ablaze. It looked as if the house were doomed. Mr. Higgins was called in, and he acted promptly, dashing water from a sink on the blazing tree. The volunteer fremen came with their apparatus soon, and the fire was extinguished before the house caught. Mr. Little estimates the damage to the furniture, pantings and other articles in the room at about \$150, but is glad that it was no worse. At an East Side church the official board objected the state of the control of the contr jected to having the Christmas tree light-ed. Mr. Little's experience shows that they were wise.

REPUBLICAN CLUB MEETING.

Side Organization Secured

Fourteen New Members. meeting of the new East Side Repub lican Club was held last night in the of-fice of Justice Vreeland, East Morrison street, with a fair attendance of the mem-bers. J. T. Gregg, vice-president, presided. After reading and approving of min-utes of previous meeting the report of the membership committee was read. Following were recommended for membership; Ing were recommended for membership:
J. D. Tresham, Joseph Penny, W. B.
Steel, E. H. Kilham, Thomas C. Devlin, C. Senystake; W. B. Chase, J. E.
Raber, Wilbur G. Kern, E. S. Ferguson,
Mr. Stipes, L. C. Henrys, Chris A. Beil,
O. W. Taylor and L. E. Latourette, The
report was adopted.

The matter of permanent quarters was

The matter of permanent quarters was discussed. So far no place had been se-cured, owing to the difficulty in finding suitable rooms. It is desired to secure two rooms on the second floor of some centrally located building, which will be furnished neatly and comfortably. Remarks were made by A. W. Lambert, A. T. Lewis, R. R. Duniwas, Charles Bartel, Joseph Paquet and T. W. Vreeland, to the effect that the social feature should be made prominent. The executive committee was instructed to make special effort to cure the rooms required at once.

FIRE-ESCAPES FOR EAST SIDE.

Notices have been served on owners of East Side buildings of three stories that fire-escapes are required on them. The first to comply is Joseph Burkhard, for his building on Union avenue and East Oak street. The others have done nothing. These include the Logus, on Grand avenue and East Washington street; the Osborn Hotel, on Grand avenue and East Ash street, and the Smith building, on Grand avenue and East Pine street. present the latter is not used above the second floor, but preparations are being made to turn the third story into livingrooms. This is a veneered structure and of very inflammable material. District Engineer Holden says that he would prefer handling a fire in almost any other kind of a building than in one which is vencered. As all the other buildings are where many people are living. Besides. there is an ordinance requiring them.

MONTAVILLA SCHOOL RESUMED.

Has Best Library of Any School County Outside Portland.

Montavilla school resumed yesterday with an attendance of 255 pupils, which is a considerable increase over what it was at the close of the last term. It is also high-water mark in the history of the district. Principal Boland says that in the lower grades the rooms are over-crowded. This is especially true of the Provisions will be made to give soon, but no plans have yet been adopted.

As a result of the recent entertainment the school has a library of 120 excellent books, and \$20 will be laid in more voldmes tomorrow. This will give Monta-villa District the best library of any school in Multnomah County. The books have been selected by a committee of teachers, including Principal Bowland. The pupils are also invited to make suggestions of books they would like to have bought. All, however, are selected from the state list and are largely historical. Patrons of the school are permitted to take out books, and once a week the

uation in February. These are Thetta Stephens, Edna Emkins, Edith Powers and Donald Paul. The annual meeting of taxpayers will be held in the schoolhouse the evening of the last Monday in the month. There is little business to be transacted.

tion Along Base Line Road.

voted to stockraising.

Eastward from Montavilla, along the Base Line road to the Sandy River, much land has been cleared the past year and underbrush remain to be cleared. lowed their example on a smaller scale.

TO CLEAN UP CENTRAL ALBINA. Sub-Board Will Name a Strong Com

will take up the matter of cleaning up that portion of the city, at the meeting to be held this evening at Mississippi-Avenue engine-house. M. E. Thompson, president of the board, says that a strong

HOLIDAY FINERY CATCHES FIRE

Blaze Brenks Out in Residence of W.

They Will Be Required on Buildings

of Three Stories.

library is opened for this purpose.

There will be a class of four for grad-

CLEARING MORE LAND.

New Ground Prepared for Cultiva

A. T. Webb, a well-known Portland citzen, who purchased a farm on the Base Line road, 13 miles from the city, several years ago, has a force of men at work clearing more land. He has spent a large sum in this way, and now has one of the finest farms in Multnomah County. The work of clearing will be continued until all his land is under cultivation or de-

new houses built. The heavy timber was long ago cut down, but the stumps and are not difficult to get rid of. Between the Base Line and the Section road there has been much clearing done, and new settlers have started to make homes. All tato crops. Captain Brown and Mr. Web first set the pace in clearing land in that part of the county, and others have fol-

mittee for This Purpose. The Central Albina Sub-Board of Trade

committee will be named and the work started at once. He expresses himself thoroughly in sympathy with the purpose of the American Civic League and thinks that the time has come when every por-tion of the city should bestir itself and dispose of rubbish that has collected in back yards and vacant lots. The board asks for co-operation of the people of Multnomah Addition in making effective this movement to clean up. If all residents will unite in this effort it will sim-

plify the work. At this meeting it is also

DON'T STUDY ALONE WHEN THERE IS A BETTER WAY

New Term Y. M. C. A. Night School

The classrooms, laboratories and school shops in the new building are all finished. They ake an ideal equipment (heat west of Chicago) for a night school for those who work during the day. 23 teachers (all specialists) are employed. (These teachers make the success of the school.) 450 students are now in the classes.

| FULL COURSES. | months' | CLASSES. |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| English Course Takes 4 nights per week, Arithmetic—El., Int., or Ad. English Grammar—El, or Ad. Reading and Spelling—El, or Ad Penmanship. | \$1.50 2,50 1.00 7,50 2,50 5,00 | Algebra-El. or Ad. Architec, Drawing-El, or Ad. Arithmetic. Accountancy. Bookkeeping-El. or Ad. (2 nights Bookkeeping-El or Ad. (4 nights |
| Electrical Engineering Electricity—El., Int. or Ad. Electricial Practice. Algebra—El. or Ad. Geometry, Trigonometry. Mech. Drawing—El. or Ad. | 2.50 1.00 1.00 2.50 1.50 1.00 | Chemistry. Commercial Law. Commercial Correspondence. Electricity—El. or Ad. Electrical Practice. English Grammar—El or Ad. |
| Mechanical Engineering Mech. Drawing-El. or Ad. Machine Design. Steam Boiler Construction, Algebra-El. or Ad. Geometry, or Trigonometry, | 2.50 1.50 1.50 2.50 1.50 | Freehand Drawing-El or Ad. French. Geography, Commercial, Geometry. German-El or Ad. Guitar. |
| Commercial Course Bookkeeping—El, or Ad, Commercial Law. Commercial Correspondence, Geography—Commercial Penmanship. Arithmetic—El, Int., or Ad. | 1.50 | Latin. Mandolin Mandolin and Guitar. Machine Design. Mech, Drawing-El. or Ad. Penmanship. Physics. |
| Shorthand Course English Grammar or Rhetoric, Business Corresp, and Speiling, Shorthand-El. or Ad. Typewriting. | 1.00 1.50 1.00 2.50 5.00 | Physiology, Hyglene and A. Reading and Spelling—El. or Ad. Rhetoric. Social Economics, Shorthand—El. or Ad. (2 nights). Shorthand—El. or Ad. (4 nights). |
| Industrial Branches Carpentry. Ornamental Designing, Clay Modeling, Plast Casting, Industrial Arts Class, Manual Training. | 2.50 1.50 1.50 2.50 5.00 1.00 | Spanish—El. or Ad. Steam Boller Construction. Trigonometry. Typewriting (2 nights). Typewriting (4 to 6 nights). Vocal Music, |

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BREAKFAST WHEAT

expected to complete the fund for the the Columbia River is slowly moving northeast-purchase of a building site.

Sewer on Hawthorne Avenue.

City Engineer Chase caused a survey o be made for a sewer on Hawthorn avenue, from East Fourteenth street eastward about 3000 feet. This was done at the request of property-owners. The survey was carried over the brow of the Dolan hill to ascertain how far it could be extended and yet have an efficient

stantly, running lines for new sewer con struction on the East Side. Montavilla Sub-Board.

grade. The surveyors are working con

The Montavilla Sub-Board of Trade will hold an important meeting this evening in Aylesworth's Hall. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year. Plans will also be laid for future work.

East Side Notes. Rev Charles T. Hurd and wife, who have been visiting friends on the East Side for the past week, will return to their home at La Fayette this evening Alice Slavback, a teacher in the Mor tavilla school, was called to San Fran-cisco a week ago by the serious illness of relative. Mrs. Bowland has been supplying her place. She will be back to-

Wise Bros., dentists. Both phones. The

BUSINESS ITEMS.

morrow, and will resume her duties Mon

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoes.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT PORTLAND, Jan. 2.-5 P. M.-Maximum temperature, 51; minimum temperature, 43 river reading at 11 A. M., 3.5 feet; change in the past 24 hours, -0.8 foot; total precipitation 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.17 inch; total precipita precipitation since Sept. 1, 1901, 19.75 inches leftciency, 5.11 inches; total sunshine Jan.

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

W Velocity....
Precipitation
last 12 bours...
Max. temp..... STATIONS. . 54 0.14 10 SW . 42 0.00 * SW . 50.00 * N . 48 0.02 * SE . 50 0.04 10 S . 30 0.01 * NE

*Light, **Trace.

0:00; p

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Rain has fallen generally during the last 24 surs in Northern California, Oregon, Washingoe. Idaho and Northern Utah.

Near Meier & Frank Co.

The indications are for threatening weather in this district Friday, with occasional rain. It will be cooler in Oregon and Western Washington. WEATHER PORECASTS.

It is unseasonably warm in the North Pacific

Portland and vicinity-Partly cloudy, with ecasional rain: cooler; south to west winds, Oregon-Partly cloudy, with occasional rain in the west and rain or snow in the east portion; cooler; south to west winds. Washington-Partly cloudy, with occasional

rain; cooler in the west portion; south to west Idaho-Partly cloudy, with occasional rain or

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MEETING NOTICES.

HALL OF PORTLAND LODGE, No. 27, A. O. U. W.-Portland Lodge, No. 27, will install their officers jointly with Port-Indus, No. 57, D. of H., this (Friday) evening. All members are requested to be present, and bring along a friend. A good time for all, By order M. GEVURTZ, Master Workman. Attest: T. H. FEAREY, Recorder.

PORTLAND LODGE, NO. 68, K. OF P.—
Installation of officers for ensuing year and
general revival of all matters preparatory to
taking on new life of the lodge. All members
specially requested to be present. Refreshments.

R. W. FOSTER, C. C.



HASSALO LODGE, NO. 15, I. O. O. F.— Regular meeting this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Installation of officers and other im-portant business to be considered. A full at-tendance is desired. HENRY BROWN, Sec.

NEW TODAY.

Wanted-Mortgage Loan. \$4000 for three years, 7 per cent, first mortage on real estate; no agents. D 65, care Or-