## VETERANS GET MORE PAY

SECOND OREGON VOLUNTEERS TO RECEIVE \$17,106 44.

Treasury Department Also Issues Warrant of \$4693 50 to Reimburse State of Oregon.

Governor Geer received a warrant yes-erday from the Secretary of the Treasury for £21,259 24, together with a statement of differences from the Auditor of the War Department. Of this sum \$17,106.44 is for payment of claims of members of the Second Oregon Regiment who volun-teered and were accepted under the secand call of the President. The remaining \$4000 he is to reimburse the state for per diem paid about two years ago to men who volunteered and were rejected.

While Adjutant-General Gantenbein was Washington recently, urging payment of these claims, strong objections were made by the Auditor's office to the claims presented for the so-called "recruits," or volunteered under the second call, made May E, 1898. After a careful consideration of the evidence offered and the reasons urged for their payment, it was decided to allo withem. After Gen-eral Gantenbeln's departure from Washington the question was reopened, and was referred to the law board, which ren-dered an adverse decision, for the reason "from orders and telegrams incorrated in the Adjutant-General's report for the year 1895, it appears that these were to be held only in readiness until the date when they should be as-sembled to meet the United States mustering officer, to be mustered into the United States service." The Adjutant-General has written for a copy of this decision, and will probably recommend a revision by the Controller of the Trens-

Of the 213 recruits of the Second Oregon all but 129 were mustered into the United States service the same day they essembled at the rendezvous. The claims of these 129 men and of all the members of Batterles A and B have been disallowed for the reasons given.

The necessary blanks and warrants

have been prepared, and payment will be made beginning with Wednesday, Febru-Persons who can conveniently call at the Adjutant-General's office, 723 Chamber of Commerce, Portland, will be given a blank claim to be signed and verined, and will be given checks at once, which can be cashed anywhere in the Others are requested to write to the Adjutant-General for blanks, which they will fill out and forward to him for verification, together with a letter of tostructions. Upon receipt of the verified blank he will mail them checks in pay-ment of their claims. In the cases of deceased volunteers, their relatives are en-titled to recover the pay due them in the following order-widow, children, father, nother, brothers and sisters. With each check will be sent a letter of

instructions from Adjutant-General Gantenhein, and also a letter from General Summers, in reference to the proposed monument to be erected in the state military plot at Riverview cemetery. This letter states that the plot is a state military cometary in the same sense that Arlington, near Washington, D. C., is a National resting-place for soldiers. Fifteen men are buried there, and of the E-only one-Licutenant Jameson, of Com-pany E-was a resident of Multnomah County. The need of a monument on the plot had occurred to General Gantenbein me time ago, but in view of the gener osity of the public in subscribing for the Second Oregon monument to be erected in Portland, be hesitated to appeal to the people at large for additional contribu-tions. After reciting the action taken and the resolution favoring the erection of the monument, adopted at the mass meeting of the Oregon Volunteers, the letter con-

nt for our services at state rates, in addition to the payment at the Government rate alable to raise about \$2000, for which a very ap-propriate monument can be secured. It is in-tended to engrave the names of all our com-rades who were killed in action or who died of disease while in the service, on this monu-ment, whether buried at kilverview or else-

The names of contributors and the indi-The Gregorian on or about the first day of each mouth.

General Gantenbein will send with his letter of instructions a tender, which each volunteer may sign. It is as follows: Of the amount above claimed, I hereby con-ribute 10 per cent to be applied to the pur-shase and erection of a military monument in accordance with the terms of the resolution ously adopted by a mass meeting Oregon Volunteers, February 7, 1962, and 1 hereby authories the Adjutant-General of the State of Gregon to Indorse in my name a check for said amount to O. Summers, chair-

## FOR CITY ADORNMENT.

Mistakes Made in Other Citles Should Be Avoided in Time.

PORTLAND, Feb. 20 .- (To the Editor.) -The very pertinent editorial which ap-peared in The Oregonian of February 13, peared in The Oregonian of February 2002, regarding the selection of the memorial to our fallen soldiers, brings to from the various railroad companies and corporations, these payments to be made corporations, these payments to be made corporations in the Caregon Information Bureau, an innicipal art association here, as in every other town and city. Fortunately, we have good material for such a body, as well as the need for it, and it only re-mains that public spirit should actively realize how valuable such an organization cash donations instead, but my aim was Isabel McDougall's fore!ble articles in

Brush and Pencil regarding Chicago's "Municipal Art" and "Soldier Monuare quite applicable to other American cities, and the following quotations from them may provoke thought and action in these matters for our own city now while it is yet time to prevent costly and lasting blunders.

"After all, we learn from our mistakes. Every one remembers the time when a statue, costing, if memory may be trusted, \$50,000, was erected on our lake front. It was settled by a committee of hard-headed clever business men. Had they been purchasing land they would have been glad of the advice of real estate men; had they been stocking a department store, they would have recognized that a slik expert should decide on purchases of slik, a china expert on china, a practical grocer on groceries, and so on. That is the A B C of business. They did not, however, apply these common principles to their investment in They spent their \$50,000 upon a statue which, almost from the time it was erected, became the brughing stock of the public, and which was fairly hooted off its pedestal. As an object-lesson it was the most valuable piece of statuary Chicago has ever possessed. It taught, for one thing, that \$50.000 worth of bronze and grantic is not always worth having, al-though any one who reads the newspa-pers will notice that this is the point made prominent in any account of the un-veiling of a new monument. How much it cost, who presented it to the town what Alderman or 'prominent citizen' made the speech, what other persons of local importance were present, sometimes the tollets worn by their wives, and al-ways, always, the cost of the thing is Rarely the sculptor's name. Yet future generations, that is of vital impor-The bronze and granite endures after every one of 'those present' at its erection are earth in their earthy beds. And whether they have deserved well or

their artist. The man who supplies the money may have given a biot that future citizens will be feverishly anxious to be rid of, or he may have given something to delight and inspire future generations. "In buying for his own private gallery, every man has a right to consult his own taste and waste his money if he pleases. In buying for the public, particularly when the public's money pays for it, he cannot be too careful. There should be no rash reliance on his own judgment. He should seek the opinions of those who have made a lifelong study of the sub ject. They may not be infallible, but they are less likely to make mistakes than others, and even if their selection falls to please at once it is pretty sure to do so in the long run. For knowledge is constanty reaching higher levels. Where only the lenders stand today the mass of the peo-ple will stand tomorrow. Some sort of a municipal art seciety we require. Some sort of leadership in the right way of beautifying our city. Some sort of guar-antee that funds for that purpose shall not be worse than wasted. Municipal art is the highest kind of art. It easy not

for the gratification of the few, the enjoyment and elevation of the many. It expresses our belief in the dignity of our Government, in the worth of our citizenship; it exalts our heroes of the past, holds up ideals for the future and makes life better worth living in the present," In writing of "Soldiers' Monuments" Miss McDongali says:

"Seventy-five per cent of the soldiers' monuments in the United States are the everlasting infantryman at parade rest; 50 per cent of them are made from the same model. They are turned out in quantities like shoes and umbrel-lus. A state of affairs absolutely incomprehensible to foreigners. An intel-ligent foreigner asked who selected our public monuments. He was told a committee of old soldiers generally performed that task. He looked puzzled, as well be might, whereat the prominent sculptor to whom he was talking added: We generally appoint a committee of painters and sculptors to manage our military operations.' And the intelligent foreigner exploded with laughter. He had heard of American humor, and he knew that it consisted partly in practicing on the cred-ulity of strangers. Both of these state-ments were evidently huge jokes.

"The civilized world generally under-stands by a monument a noble statue, with pedestal and surroundings calculat-ed to set it off. What a stone contractor understands by a menument is as much stone as there is money to pay for, with 'figures' filling up any odd spaces. The usual thing is a high column, the higher the better, and a base built up of fancy blocks and gingerbroad ornaments, about on a level, architecturally, with the block-building of the nursery. Around this base they scatter a few superfluous 'figures,' and they set another on top of the shaft. It can hardly be seen there, which, on the whole is fortunate." What gives a monument value is its beauty. not the mere weight and cost of stone or metal tastelessly put together. Good workmanship is needed rather than raw material; and an artist rather than ; stone-cutter should be consulted.

In erecting monuments to express our

higher feelings and beautify roundings, money is a very good, and, indeed, a necessary thing, but if our object is really to be attained, knowledge and judgment are still more indispensa-ble. The simplest memorial which is artistic and in good taste will be a lasting satisfaction, while costly ugliness is a burden which will increase with years and the universal growth in feeling

PORTLAND SKETCH CLUB.

## AN IMMIGRATION BUREAU.

## An Appeal to the Citizens of Portland to Advertise the State.

PORTLAND, Feb. 19 .- (To the Editor.) You are probably aware that the demand from the Eastern and Western States and Europe for immigration litera-ture from Portland is now estimated at 10 times greater than during 1896 and 1897. Portland had then 40.00 copies of pamph-lets on Oregon for distribution free to the payment at the Government rate already made, an opportunity is offered us to
commemorate our less fortunate comrides.

Action in accordance with this resolution will
be entirely optional with each ex-volunteer. I
New Year's editions and handbooks in
print, and the O. R. & N. Co. has but a
runged that he should pay over the money
trust, however, that we may all contribute to
take worty object, and by so doing may be
take to raise about \$2000, for which a very aphomesockers pamphlet. imeseekers' pamphlet.

This is a serious matter for Portland, for if the tide of immigration has at last turned in the direction of the States of Oregon and Washington are we to sit still and let it drift past us, as I assure you It is every day doing, so the railroad em-ployes tell me, into Washington and through Portland, too. If one-fourth of our residents contributed 2 cents a day to immigration pamphets for a local infor-mation bureau to distribute, describing Oregon and Portland, there would be \$80,000 at the end of stx months in the treasury to republish and distribute the elected extracts from the New Year's ddition, the latest and most reliable

We in Portland "must make hay while the sun shines," that is, when the tide of immigration is looking to us here, to educate them as to Oregon's resources and climate. Other Western States are working hard for immigrants with money do nated by their several Legislatures. We are not so fortunate; but as new people are essential to the growth of our mercantile and manufacturing interests in Portland we need not growl at this, re-membering that the Lord helps those who help themselves.

What is wanted is a contribution of only corporation to be created with five or six unpaid directors, and a secretary, to be mode is objectionable, let us have free cash donations instead, but my aim was to create a permanent information bureau at Portland, whose directors would be patriotic citizens of experience, responsible to the 250 contributors, both for the sh received and for the legitimate dis-

If I were footlose, with time to spare, I would cheerfully procure this association, in running operation. After some one or-ganizes it I am willing, however, to spend a day or two jointly with two other citi-taken. zens to go around and canvass for sub-

to accrue therefrom. The Oregonian Publishing Company has been kind enough to volunteer to donate the whole matter it published in its New Year's edition and has thus given us free of charge the essentials for an accurate pamphlet in book shape; consequently, with services free of all con-cerned in conducting the proposed in-formation bureau and everything donated except the printing, paper and map, I venture to think we can raise a fund for 50,000 copies for free circulation and supply the demand outside the state and o immigrants arriving at Portland. Surely such men as W. M. Ladd, H. W. Corbett, Henry Hahn, W. D. Wheel-wright, Robert Livingstone, I. N. Fleischner, H. S. Rowe, L. Allen Lewis and many others I could name, must see the Oregon Information bureau, and giving it the benefit of their services, or otherw WILLIAM REID.

## General Bragg's Birthday.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Feb. 21.-General E. S. Bragg, the sole remaining com-mander of the old Iron Brigade, has just passed his 75th birthday. Telegrams of ongratulation were received from Colonel W. H. S. Burgoyne in behalf of the sur-vivors of the Army of Northern Virginia. who met the Iron Brigade at Gettysburg, from the Wisconsin delegation in Congress; from old comrades in Washington and many others. The Lond du Lac Association marched in a body to the General's residence to tender their felicilar instance on how they have selected tations.

SUPPOSED CONVERT IMPOSES ON REV. M. M. BLEDSOE.

Impostor Enjoys Hospitality of the Pastor and Makes Baseless Promises of \$2000 Gift to Church.

Rev. M. M. Bledsoe, pastor of the Cal-ary Baptist Church, East Eighth and East Grant streets, who is conducting revival meetings in his church, had a pe-culiar experience with a young fellow

and professed to have been converted. He was cared for by the pastor at his ome for several days, and said that he the schoolhouse, to adopt rules and perwas a hephew of a prominent Portland clizen. The young man also said that he had a very large bank account, and he desired to show substantial evidence of his desire to lead a better life by making W. T. Kerr, pastor, conducted the ser-

MINISTER IS DECEIVED on the bad boys, who utterly rulned the CITY MAY COMPEL THEM large number of citizens use this waiting-room, and the Board of Trade will cer-tainly make an example of some young scamp who may damage it. The other room was quickly rendered unfit for use

Repair Woodlawn Depot

The Woodlawn Civic Improvement A ciation has taken up the matter of repairing and repainting the station-housat that place. For this purpose the Port-land Railway Company has agreed to furnish the paint for the building, and soon the building will assume a more presentable appearance. Residents are taking an interest in civic improvements. There will be a general cleaning up out there this Spring.

At Highland the residents will shortly who is evidently an impostor. Mr. Bledsoe is ever ready and decirous of heiping any one he can, even at the
risk of being imposed on.

A strange young man had been attending the meetings held in Calvary Church,
and decirous head of the rubbish. Residents there are interceted in the general movement.

East Side Notes.

# HANDSOME NEW THREE-STORY BUILDING



ERECTED BY THOMAS WALKER AT SIXTH AND STARK.

The handsoms three-story building of Newberg pressed brick at the corner of Sixth and Stark streets, built by Thornes Walker for the Merchants' Trust & Investment Company, of this city, is completed, and was yesterday turned over by Mr. Walter to the camers. The building is being fitted and elegant style throughout to match the finish of mahogany, Spenish cedar and fancy reduced. The upper two stories will be used as a lodg ing-house. The appearance of the building is exceedingly neat.

the church. There was a ring in his tone of interment. Decease that seemed to indicate that he was sin. She was is years old. core, and it was decided to give him the opportunity of making the contribution. East Alder street between East Twelfth insignach as \$2500 is a considerable sum and East Twentioth streets. Pipe was dearly would come in landy to making of and would come in handy in paying off livered some time ago, but bad weather debts and meeting expenses. To the prevented it being put down. debts and meeting expenses. To the young man, however, the sum was a

## FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. Pleasing Exercises Were Held in the Brooklyn School Yesterday.

Patriotic exercises commemoration Washington's birthday were held yester day afternoon by the pupils of the Brook lyn School. The Brat-grade pupils gavinteresting account in concert of the 13 colonies, this being the opening exer-Several songs and recitations fol-l, including a sketch of the making of the flag, by a pupil of the fourth grade. The main feature of the pro-gramme was a dialogue between two boys of the fifth grade, who gave a scene from George Washington's life about the time he was starting off on a surveying trip, he actors were very effective in their conial costumes, and elicited considera-e applause from the children and large crowd of spectators. The gnosts of four well-known Generals of Revolutionary fame next appeared, and told of their troubles in deep sepulchtal voices. I proved a very realistic bit of acting, a much so that one little fellow was ther ughly frightened at the apparitions. The equatiful McKinley memorial hymn, sung of the assemblage, closed the exercises. in the absence of a regular assembly ball the programme was given in one of the recitation-rooms, which was stoward with interested purents. Miss A. L. Dimick rincipal of the school, was in charge.

WILL HAVE TO SPEAK IN A TEXT. There is Now No Ball South of Di-

vision Street for Public Gathering. South of Division street there is now no public hall. The Lee Chapel be was used for public gatherings, but it is now a classroom of the Clinton Kelly tribution of Oregon immigration pam- Schoolhouse, and cannot be used. All phiets outside the state, other buildings that had been used for public gatherings have been changed into apartments. There has been some figur-ing on the proposition to build a suitable hall, but no definite steps have been

zens to go around and canvass for sub-scribers and explain the advantages to to accrue therefrom. The Oregonian Publishing Company has been kind expert to when the stands on Powell and East Thirteenth streets, and make a donate hall out of it. If he takes the building he will move it to his lot on Powell street. The church will seat several hundred peo-However, the congregation of the church will need it until the new building shall be finished, which will be late in the Fall. By the time the campaign gets warmed up the Brooklyn Republican Club will put up a tent for public meetings.

## MORE RURAL FREE DELIVERY. New Route Authorized for Territory South From Town of Milwaukie.

Postmaster Wissinger, of Milwaukic, has received notice from the Postal Department that a rural free mail delivery route had been granted over territory adfacent to that town on the south. This is in response to a petition from residents of the district. The Postmaster has forwarded the names of six applicants to become carriers, and in a shor; time they will take an examination. There will be

New Walting-Room By request of the Clinton Kelly Board of Trade the City & Suburban Railway Company has rebuilt the waiting-room at the junction of the Richmond and Wood-

stock Railways on East Twenty-sixth

street. It is a neat and comfortable room.

but how long it will remain so depends

contribution of \$2000 for the benefit of vices. Lone Fir cemetery was the place

The Ladies' Ald Society of the Selling entertainment in Firemen's Hall Wed-

trice audience was present. The City & Suburban Rallway Company

was held yesterday afternoon from Cal-vary Baptist Church, East Grant and ness. If real estate concerns, private that Eighth streets, and was largely at-owners, the railroads (both street lines the claughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bak-sented by the city, would put their several er. Rev. M. M. Bledece conducted the "shoulders to the wheel" we would have

## MARKET FOR MESS BEEF.

## A 1600-Sarrel Order That Portland Could Not Fill.

here it had to send the order on to Chi-On account of the cheaper freight by Sucz than by this Coast, the entire shipment was made from New York.

order, and more of them, if it had a beef-packing establishment," said a locat packing establishment," said a local packer yesterday. "I would not say anything wilfully to discourage such an en-terprise, but I fall to see how it could succeed. The reason is that in packing mesa beef, only about one-seventh of a to be disposed of in some other way. At Chicago there are pienty of people to consume quantities of meat such as would be east off in packing mess product. Beslices, the business there is highly organso that packers readily their meats in many ways that would be

impossible here. "Here is the proof of figures: A barre! of mess beef weighs 200 pounds. Sixteen hundred barrels weigh 320,000 pounds. A good-sized beef, dressed, weighs 600 pounds. About 80 pounds of such a beef may be used for mess product. Therefore, for 220,000 pounds of mess beef 4000 cattle would be required. That number of cattie in dressed beef would weigh about 2,400,000 pounds. Of this amount 220,000 pounds would be used for packing. Thus 0,000 pounds would be left over to be old in the regular channels of trade. As not consume more than 25,000 pounds of beef per day, you can see what a strenuous operation to get rid of 2,080,000 pounds.

The market in all kinds of meat is active. Beef comes mostly from Idaho and Eastern Oregon. From 4½ to 4% cents is paid for deliveries at Portland on foot. The dressed product is sold to retailers for eight cents per pound. Mutton, delivone carrier, and he will have to provide a carrier. There are about 160 people in the district to be served, and it extends south along the river road to the Clackamos per pound. Eastern Oregon wheat-fed pork brings groes about \$5.90 per hunger of the pork brings groes about \$5.90 per hunger. 8% cents for it.

## BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby le Cutting Teeth, He 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

STREET RAILWAY COMPANIES MUST KEEP UP IMPROVEMENTS.

Should Contribute Their Portion, Not Only Between Tracks, but Outside.

In response to a request from City Engineer Chase. City Attorney Long gave an opinion yesterday regarding the duties of railway companies in the matter of the improvement of streets on which they have been granted franchises. Mr. Long is of the opinion that the com-panies must comply with the three or-dinances now in force. When a street improvement is under way, they must contribute their portion; if they do not, the city may compel them to do so, or it may advance the funds for the improve-The Progressive Commercial Club of St. Johns will hold a meeting this evening in ment and then sue to recover them. The opinion is as follows:

Ordinance 3477 reads: "That said Budd, his successors and assigns, shall plank, pave or macadamize, as the municipal authorities shall direct, that portion of the street or streets along which the railway shall be laid, the whole width of said railway between the rails, and for the width of one foot outside the rails." It also authorizes them to lay down a single or double track, by another section.

Ordinance 3684 provides, section 4, that the space between the rails and one foot of the street on either side shall be planked, paved or macadamized, as shall be prescribed by ordinance, by the owners of said railway. Ordinance Sed provides, section 5, that the company shall improve as the authorities may direct the whole width of the railway between the rails, and the space between double tracks.

All these criticals All these ordinances make an exception i reference to bridges. The courts are inclined to hold to the rule that wherever an ordinance to noid to the rule that wherever an ordinance is doubtful, the construction shall be placed upon it that is most favorable to the public and most strongly against the grantee of the franchise. At common law, all kinds of rail-ways, in the absence of special statutory provisions, are required to keep in repair that part of the street occupied by them, and courts have been inclined to limit them to the part of the street incide of the mils. All these ordinances use the phrase "between the rails."

They do not say between the rails of the track, but the ordinances that do not speak or the ground between the tracks, say. That portion of the street along which the railway shall be laid, the whole whith of said railway between the rails, and to the width of one foot

The ordinances also provide that they shall the street-cars to occupy. This is also sup-ported by the further theory that they are reported by the further theory that they are required to keep in repair one foot outside the tracks, and it seems to me that the proper and logical construction to be placed upon these franchiers, having in view, as I have herefore stated, that the construction should be more favorable to the public as against the grantee, is that these franchiers are intended to cover all that space in the middle of the street necessary to be occupied by these cars with double-track lines, and for one foot outside of the rails; therefore, I am of the opinion that this includes the space between the ion that this includes the space between the

Ordinance 5661 answers itself upon the ques tion, as it rays not only between the rails, but between the tracks, and for a certain distance outside. Therefore, I am of the opinion that the proper method of procedure is to pass a resolution notifying these people to pay for the improvement of a certain portion of the the improvement of a certain person of the street, and requiring them to pay for a cer-tain space, defining it, and then when the ordi-nance is passed fixing a reasonable time in which they must improve it, at the expiration of that time to bring mandamus proceedings or that time to oring management proceedings to compol them to do so, or if the city desires to advance the funds, they might do so, and then sue the company to recover them. I think, however, that the better method would be by mandamus proceedings, although I understand from the Washington street line that they are ready to improve its part at any time that the balance of the street is im-

# PLACE FOR A PARK.

## Why Not Improve a Choice East-Side Spot.

PORTLAND, Feb. 19 .- (To the Editor.) In these days of push provement societies, sub-boards of trade park commissions and what not, all tend-ing, it is hoped, to our permanent beauty nesday evening. A programme made up and stability, urban and suburban, the of vocal and instrumental music, recita- wonder is that some one had not menone and other exercises was rendered. A wonder is that some one had not men-tioned this—another park. Any one who rides on the many street-cars going to-ward Irvington, Vancouver, Woodlawn is completing the Mississippi-avenue and the Albinus will recognize as an ideal spot for a "Morningside Park" the beautiful slope extending from Union avenue it if all slope extending from Union avenue. secure contractors are also laying to the river's edge and from Holladay are life every direction in that portion are city. Sewer construction will be city. Sewer construction will be possibly wider in some places. It is a possibly wider in some places. It is a carried on in Central Albims for a long tract not likely to be needed for expensive The functal of Frances Folsom Baker pensive homes, and suitable neither for of the family. She was and large roads) and the public, repre-Rev. M. M. Bledsoe conducted the "shoulders to the wheel" we would have vices. The interment was in Lone Fir in a short time a "thing of wondrous joy. There are now some trees, bushes, wild roses, etc., as a "starter" in shrubberythe meadow larks sing about the tract all Winter (and, of course, in Summer), and it is the abode of many birds the greater

part of the year.

If the O. R. & N. and the Southern Pacific would lend their aid in terracing Stress has been laid on the need of a the high bluffs between the steel bridge stress has been laid on the need of a large meat-packing plant at Portland for the trans-Pacific trade. A local export company recently had an order from the thousan Government for 1600 barrels of mess beef. As it could not fill the order freshing sight (and advertisement) for travelers reaching the city over The whole-from Union avenue to the river-will form a most "Morningside Park" to delight the eye I notice this has moved somebody to from river and shores. Will some only that Portland could supply such an please "second the motion"? HOLLADAY HILL

# SILVER IS CONSERVATIVE.

Dwelling Among the Myths and Superstitions of Debased Currency.

The Gregorian is wont to speak of silver men as visionary cranks, and recently in an editorial classed them with Dowleites, spiritualists and Christian Scientists, ap plying the above appellations—and worse—to all, Silverism has a feature tha is distinctively its own. Dowle has always had his opponents, spiritualism its doubters, while Christian Science from the first has had the opposition of the school-Christians and physicians But with the exception of England and some minor states, until some 30 years silver stood unquestioned as mary money. In 1873 the scheming commenced to depreciate it and ended a few months ago in lowering this metal to be used when as money only as secondary currency. Now, truly, in a few months of prosperity under the gold standard, time enough to condemn as visionary a universal sentiment that has existed since the dawn of civilization almost down to the present time, when we still remember that we also sometimes had good times under the double standard. The date is too recent for silver men to determine if this flush of business is because of the gold standard, or in spite of it. When Galileo looked out through his small tube and was the first to know the dream of the philosophers was true that the world did move, and felt the quiver of this old earth as it rounded in to its perihilion at the speed of over 65.000 miles an hour, the historian says in effect that Galileo was not wise in calling the people fools visionary cranks because they did not immediately catch on to this tremendous astronomical fact. The silver
man as a silverite is a conservative. He
may be a back-number, he may be slow

The old-rashioned come again. You can
use my name if you print this letter, for
I am not ashamed to have the public
know just what I have to say about
Postum and what it has done for me."

# ALWAYS ASK FOR WALTER BAKER'S OCOA SECHOCOLATE

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evolute, but by no degree of consistency can be be spoken

Silver became incapacitated as money not through legislation, but through cheapness of production. The silver man truly is a conservative. He clings to superstitions as foolish as those exploded by Galileo. The cheap money craze on which silverism rests was never true in silver's

Tonight, 7:45, the Men's Resort and Third-Street Mission, 63 North Third street, the programme for the regular Saturday evening entertainment will be furnished by the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Third Presbyterian Church. It will con-sist of male quartets, vocal and instrumental solos and recitations. No admission charge is made, and all are

Many persons keep Carter's Little Liver Fills on hand to prevent bilious attacks, sick headache, dizziness, and find them

just what they need.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, Feb. 21.-8 P. M.-Maximum temperature, 50; minimum temperature, 36; river reading at 11 A, M., 8.6 feet; change in the past 26 hours. —0.4 foot; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.90; total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1901, 23.70 inches; norm precipitation since Sept. 1, 1901, 31.12 inches deficiency, 7.42 inches; total sunshine Feb. 2 4:28; possible sunshine Feb. 29, 10.42.

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

Wind.

STATIONS.	x. temp	espitation of 12 hours	Velocity	Direction	eather
Astoria		0.00			Clear
Daker City	48	0.00	1	SE:	Cloudy
Bismarck	46	0.00	500	W	Cloudy
Boise	-100	0,00		W	Cloudy
Enrela	4583	0.0021	1781.1	MC.	Cloudy
Helena	-14%	0.00	2513	211	Clear
Kamloops, B. C	11200	CH. CHEPLY	and it	5	Clear
Neah Bey	- (48)	0.00	244	Im	Clear
Pocatello	+ 54	0.00	.3	5.10	Clear
Portland	1000	0.00	-	N Pa	Cloudy
Red Bluff	104	0.30		SW	maining
Roseburg	- A-	0.100	*10	5.11	Cloudy Raining
Sacramento	- 100	0.00	130	10.00	Cloudy
San Francisco	(7.0)	1 691	150	210	Raining
Spokane	19	0.00		VIII	Clear
Seattle	7.4	Ct 4345	10	NZ.	Clear
Walls Walla	750	6.00	8	9	Clear

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A storm of decided character is central this evening off the North California coast, which will probably move northeastward, and cause high northeast winds Saturday along the Ore-gon and Washington crasts and brisk to high east to northeast winds on the Straits and Sound in Western Washington.

Heavy rain has fallen in Northern Califor nin during the last 12 hours, and cloudiness is increasing in Oregon, indicating the near approach of rain in this state. Storm warnings are displayed at the mouth of the Columbia River and along the Straits of

Fig.a. and the shipping in the Puget Sound ports have been advised of the force and char-acter of the storm. The indications are for rain in Oregon and Western Washington Saturday.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending at midnight Saturday, February 22: Portland and vicinity-Occasional rain; brisk to high northeast winds, shifting to southerly Oregon and Westurn Washington-Occasional ain; brisk to high northeasterly winds, shift

Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho-Increasing cloudiness; easterly winds. Southern Idaho—Cloudy and threatening, with probably rain in the west portion; easte winds. EDWARD A. BEALS, winds.

## MUST BE SHOWN. Coffee Drinkers Require Proof.

When persons insist on taking some kind of food or drink that causes disease it is not fair to blame a doctor for not curing them.

Coffee keeps thousands of people sick in spite of all the doctor can do to curs them. There is but one way to get well That is to quit coffee absolutely: help will be to shift over to Postum Food Coffee.

A case of this kind is illustrated by Mrs. E. Kelly, 233 Eighth avenue, Newark. N. J., who says: "I have been ailing fo about eight years with bilious trouble and indigestion. Every doctor told me to give up coffee. I laughed at the idea of offee hurting me, until about three year ago I was taken very bad and had to have a doctor attend me regularly

"The doctor refused to let me have cof-fee, but prescribed Postum Food Coffee, I soon got to making it so well that I could not tell the difference in taste between Postum and the common coffee. "I began to improve right away, and have never had a bilious spell since giving up coffee and taking on Postum. When I started I weighed 199 pounds, now I weigh 139. My friends ask what has made the change, and, of course, I tell them it was leaving off coffee and tell them it was leaving off coffee and

taking up Postum.
"I know husband will never go back to the old-fashioned coffee again

## AMUSEMENTS

Marquam Grand Theater Calvin Heilig, Mgr. Priday and Saturday nights, Feb. 21, 22, special Matime Saturday (Washington's birthday) at 2.15 or clock, THE CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA of 50 musiciana; Adolpa Rosenbeker, conductor Evening prices—Entire lower floor, \$1.50 Balcony, first 3 rows, \$1, second 3 rows, 75c, last 6 rows, 50c, Callery crearved, 55c; balance, 25c, Boxes and loges, \$10 Matimes prices—Entire lower floor, \$1 Balcony, first 6 rows, 75c; last 6 rows, 50c, Gallery creserved, 35c; balance, 25c, Boxes and loges, \$7.50. Seats now selling.

paimlest days. Free coimage is just as wise and honest today as it was in 1896. Prosperity has no bearing on its miserable fatuity.

Men's Resort Entertainment.

Tonight, 7:45, the Men's Resort and Third-Street Mission, 69 North Third street, the programme for the regular

Siverism resis was never in sivers in the strength of the st evening performance promptly at 8 o'clock, Matinee at 2 o'clock. Seats now selling.

CORDRAY'S THEATER—ONE WEEK,
COMMENCING SUNDAY, FEB. 16, AND
SATURDAY MAYINEE,
W. E. Nankeville presents an idyl of the ArRENERW HILLS,
"HUMAN HEARTS,"
"HUMAN HEARTS,"
"HUMAN HEARTS,"
A commanion clay to "Shore Acres,"

A companion play to "Shore Acres."
STORY OF INTENSE HEART INTEREST.
SPECIAL SCENERY AND EFFECTS.
A SPLENDID COMPANY.

CORDRAY'S THEATER-

CORDRAY'S THEATER—
ONE WEEK, COMMENCING
SUNDAY NIGHT, FEB. 27,
AND SATURDAY MATINEE,
LINCOLN J. CARTERYS GREAT COMEDYDRAMA,
"THE ELEVENTH HOUR."
SEE The Mill on the River.
SEE The Millionshie's Drawing-Room.

THE BAKER THEATER—
Phones—Oregon North 1976, Columbia 506, EVERYBODY SHOULD HEAR THAT MOST PHENOMENAL CHILD, LITTLE ALICE BARNHAM, IN POLITE VAUDEVILLE, NEVER-CHANGING PRICES, Evening—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, Mathes—16c, 15c, 25c, 15c, 50c, HRING THE CHILDREN TO THE MATINEE SATURDAY.

FREDERICKSBURG MUSIC HALL— SEVENTH AND ALDER STREETS

FAIRBANK BROTHERS.
The World's Greatest Club Jugglers.
The Marvel of the 20th Century.
FROP: A. J. TOPPING.
Mind Reader and Psychic Wonder. THE EDISON BIOGRAPH.

GUS C. SAVILLE Comedian.

FOR RENT-NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, SOUTHeast corner 19th and Marshall, bard, 514 Chamber of Commerce

Stop Paying Rent and Interest We will pay off the mortgage on your home farm, and give you 10 years and 8 months return the money at the rate of \$5.50 per month, without interest. Contracts are assignable. THE AMERICAN HOME CO., OF-FICE 511 MARQUAM BLDG. Open evenings till 8 o'clock. Agents wanted.

## McKINNON'S

00-th sack granulated sugar ......\$4.60

# 100 Geese, 75 each

# 10c lb. Arbuckle and All goods retailed at wholesale prices. LA GRANDE CREAMERY, 284 Yambill,

# STOP RENT NOW

We build houses only at University Park. \$25 cash and \$15 monthly will stop rent within six weeks. It will get you 75x100 feet of ground, a convenient barn and a snug cottage. Not all in six weeks, but in due time. If you depend on paying rent until the Exposition is over you will come out a financial wreck. Rents are high now, but will go

many points higher. Portland Homebuilding Co. 151 Sixth, Near Morrison.