BACERS TO HAVE A DRIVE BEFORE GOING ON THE CIRCUIT.

Two of the Jones Thoroughbreds Sold in Portland-Some Brushes on the Biverside Track.

The last professional matinee races of the season will take place at Irvington Park Friday afternoon, and all the sta-bles will have representatives in the events. The matinee will be unlose, in that every horseman will be afforded an opportunity to test the speed of his racers opportunity to test the speed of the titless before he sends them to Senttle to begin the Northwest circuit. The best stock at Irvington will be turned on the track, and the end of the meet will mean the conclusion of the thoroughbred matches conclusion of the inchedule of the North-west circuit is as follows: Seattle, August west circuit is as follows. Seattle, august 18 to 28; Vancouver, B. C., August 30 to September 1; Whatcom, September 2 to 6; Everett, September 8 to 12; Salem, Sep-tember 15 to 29; Portland, September 22 to 27; North Yakima, September 29 to to II: North Yakima, September 2 to October 4: New Westminster, September 80 to October 4: Victoria, October 7 to II: Spokane, October 5 to 14: Lewiston, Octo-ber 15 to 18; Bolse, October 20 to 25. The horsemen will not move North until the week before the Seattle meet, but after Friday they will do nothing further than work out their stables. So far only one has left, and that was Captain N. G. Smith, who took Buford and Mary L. to Seattle for the inspection of their owner, Mr. Lans, of Everett.

Two of the Jones family, Lady and Bestwo of the jones family, Lady and Hes-ele, were purchased from John Pender Inst week by George Misener, of Portland, The price paid, it is understood, was \$1500. Both horses were brought down from Sa-lem by C. P. Clark, and they are now stalled at Irvington Park. Lady Jones was the winner of the hyperbold untitor was the winner of the 2-year-old trotting stake at the State Fair last year, with a record of 2:46 in the mud. Bessie Jones is a 2-year-old of promise.

The new speedway of the Riverside road The new speedway of the Riverside road was greatly frequented during the week, and brushes between the owners of racers and troiters were frequent. A. F. Nye, of Studebaker Bros., made work for Eu-gene Blazier's Chester on the road, and Nye was of the opinion that if the drive-way extended through to Linnton he would have no trouble winning out. A. J. Far-mer, with a Rockwood troiter, looked for mer, with a Rockwood trotter, looked for a race, but found none. William Eaton tried to steal away from Charles Lohmire's Schoolboy, but the deceiving young-ster started a pace that left Eaton in the dust. Enton is very anxious for an-other race, and he and Lohmire are expected to meet again some time this week.

There are but few stables at the State Fair grounds at Salem, and the unusual absence of horses appears to be due to the absence of trainers who find that their labor is better paid in Portland and in other racing centers. A horseman who in other racing centers. A horseman who visited the fair track Friday said that it was in fine condition, but he was sur-prised when he did not see any racers on the circuit. He was about to leave the grounds when Sam Castro hove in sight with one of his stable of eight and started a work-out in a sensational line. Tom Naylor came out with a 2-year-old by Direct, and made a mile in 2:42. Costro reappeared with another of his horses, but he did not attempt to make a mark. Some of the five runners were brought out from the paddock, and the Portlander says that before he left the track he saw some-thing like a genuine race meeting, so far

the best-known of the Portland horsemen, who give personal attention to their ani-

From 5 A. M. until 8 A. M .- Business. 8 A. M.-Drive to Irvington track. From 8:00 until 12 M.-Work-outs on the tracks. Three horses tried each day, each

warmed up five miles and each driven 12 miles. From 1 until 6 P. M.-Business From 6 until 8:30 P. M .- Driving along the boulevards.

LAST OF THE MATINEES the various wireless systems in use in District of Columbia militia. He wanted to see what Army transportation was like, and made a trip of So-odd miles in an Army buckboard drawn by relays of Army

the benefit of his experiments. The department has already taken time by the forelock, and a number of enlisted men with a knowledge of electricity have been selected for future detail in connec-tion with the operation of this system of communication.

AFRICAN SHARES DOWN.

Sag Will Cause London Fallures-Americans All Right.

LONDON. July 27.-Thanks to the persistent dropping of prices throughout the past work, the present settlement will probably cause a half-dozen failures. South African securities are still at the bottom of the trouble, and Americans are the one bright spot of a dispirited mar-ket. At one stage of the settlement it a cloth covering was sewed. From this it appeared that serious failures might oc-cur, but this phase was tided over, and such accounts as have been closed are comparatively insignificant. The contin-The continued decline in South African shares caused a realization on investments in locals, and especially consols, which auf-

fered accordingly. The political interest in the colonies was not reflected in financial circles, the Victorian loans proving quite a failure, and the British Columbian loan, though underwritten, was not being placed on the market, as it was intended it should be. A majority of the financial writers seem inclined to believe that the worst is over, though the apathy always inci-dent to a holiday time prevents them from becoming at all optimistic. However, with the weeding-out process which will doubtless occur during the settlement, it is believed that healthler interests may be induced to enter the market, and in anticipation of this the closing dealings yesterday displayed a slightly better tone. The stock exchange requirements and the usual end of the month demands will make money, the rates for which have shown an easy tendency, much in de-mand. Gold is still needed in Paris, but this condition is not likely to continue, now that the rents conversion has proved so successful. The position of the Bank of England is considered strong, and any necessary ald can be readily afforded A curious change in the bank routine consists in the announcement that on and after Saturday, August 16, that bank will close at 1 o'clock Saturdays. Instead of at 2, the present Saturday closing hour.

HEAVY TRADING ON BOURSE.

Religious Orders Shift from French

to German Funds-Industrials Dull. BERLIN, July 27 .- The general stagnation of the bourse last week was relieved by heavy trading in government funds, besider large investments by domestic buyers. Unusual foreign orders were ex-ecuted, London leading and Parts and Brussels following with heavy purchases, It is understood that the French religious orders and societies are buying German funds in large amounts, after selling French rentes, as a demonstration against the French Premier, because of his recent order for the closing of the unauthorized Congregationist schools. German 3 per cents and the Prussian

consols yesterday reached the highest quotalon known for some years. Iron and coal shares had the worst week for months, notwithstanding the fact that wrought iron bars advanced 5 marks and castings 10 marks. Iron shares fell here, some of the best declining 6 to 10 points, and coalers dropped correspondingly. Trade reports from the coal and iron centers are more unfavorable.

Other industrial shares were dull, but that before he left makes a second se lished last evening, shows a loss of 15,-200,000 marks, against net earnings of 6,250,-000 marks for the preceding year, which was carried forward to the new account, and is now lost. The report of the Conti-

000 marks to cover the depreciation of

mules. It rained, and he was soaked, as were his companions, General Corbin, General Wood and General Randolph. He returned to Washington after midnight, and the next morning was on duty at the War Department, as comfortable as if he had not been through such a rugged ex-

perience. The President has toughened a great many men who have associated with him to long and arduous tasks. ALL ABOUT BUTTONS.

Their History Traced From Time When Wooden Molds Were Used.

Reheboth Sunday Herald. The original button was wholly a prod-uct of needlework, but was soon improved wis only a step to the brass button, which was introduced by a hardware manufacturer in Birmingham in 1680. It took 200 years to improve on the method of sewing the cloth on the covered but-ton; then an ingenious Dane invented the device of making the button in two parts and clamping them together, with the cloth between.

In 1750 one Caspar Wistar set up the manufacture of braza buttons in Philadel-phia, and soon afterward Henry Witeman began making them in New York. The buttons of George Washington and most of the Continental Army were made in France. Connecticut presently came to the front and began making buttons of rewter and the at Waterbury, the present center of the button industry. Buitons are now made of almost every-thing, from seaweed and cattle hoofs to mather of mathematical seaweed and cattle hoofs to

mother-of-pcarl and vegetable lvory. Exmother-of-pear, and vegetable loor). Ex-cellent buttons are made from potatoes, which, treated chemically, become as bard as ivory. Large button factories make their entire product from various mix-tures of gutta percha, skim milk and blood; others from celluloid and horn. The patent office has issued 1355 patents for making buttons.

The most important branch of the but-ton industry in the United States is the making of pearl buttons, the material being obtained from shells gathered slong the Mississippi River. The industry has practically grown up within the last 10 years, and its introduction is due entirely to J. F. Boepple, of Muscatine, Ia., a native of Germany, who had learned the trade abroad He saw that millions of dollars were

going to waste in the shells known as "niggerheads," of which tons were piled up on the banks of the river. Thousands of people are now employed in turning hese shells into buttons, the little plants eing found all the way from Minnesota to Missouri. Muscatine is still the great headquarters of the industry. It has 40 factories. The value of the shells has risen from 50 cents to \$30 a hundred-weight. And yet American buttonmak-ing is in its infancy, 'tis said.

Remains of Missing Girl Found. MISSOULA, Mont., July 27 .- The remains of Mary Hogan, who disappeared from her home May 8, have been discov-ered lodged in a tree that stood out in the current of the St. Regis River by some fishermen. The girl left on a horse and it is supposed she attempted to ford the stream, which was then flooded.

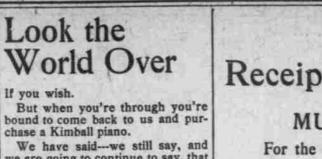
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Postoffice at Portland, Or. Free delivery of lotters by carriers at the sidence of owners may be secured by observing the following rules: Direct plainly to the street and number of Head letters with the writer's full address,

including street and number, and request an-swer to be directed accordingly. Letters to etrangers or transfert visitors in the city, whose special address may be un-known, should be marked in the left-hand cor-ber "Transient." This will prevent their being delivered to percent of the same or similar delivered to persons of the same or similar

Persons calling for these letters will please and is now lost. The report of the CORU-uental Company for electrical undertak-ings, which concern the Schuckerts are financing shows a loss of 1, 198,372 marks, and the Schuckerts had to write off 2,000.-WOMEN'S LIST.

Adams, Mise Dalay



we are going to continue to say, that the Kimball piano is as perfect an instrument as human agencies can produce.

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MEN'S LIST.

Ault, Dayton American Voltaic Co Anderson, Clarence Armstrong, C B Baster, W H Baster, Dr B L Baster, Dr B L Baster, Thomas Baldwin, C W B Ballard, W Barks dus Maraters, Lou G Marshall, Joo Mead, Clistian Melutyre, Chas F Mercler, Mr & Mrs Mercler, J. & Mrs Millord, Jos Millor, D. M Miller, B. & Miller, B. & Miller, B. & Miller, Steele Miller, C. C. Miller, T. H. Miller, C. L. Monair, Walt Morris, F. B. Morreil, Francis Morre, J. 1-2 Moore, J. M-2 Moore, J. M. M Barks, Gus Bennedict, A J Benjamin, W A Bennett, T W Berry, J M Bievins, C C lanc, Wm nok Lovers' Library Bowman, B Bryant, Fred Brely, Philip Brown, Gardner Brown, John J Brown, John J Browne, Harry W-2 Burkett, F W Burnet, FW Burnet, J W hicago Artists' Assn hapin, J L Clulow, Rev Clark, Chas olby, C W olby, C W Solburn, A B Sopeland, Winnie Compton & Trail-2 Constock, E L Sopeland, H F Sonna, Chas Conna, Chas Cooper, Chas Corlett, Robt Crosby, R F B P
Coward, John
Cramer, G P
Curnan, J W
Dawson, Wm
Daroux, G W-2
Dark, H W
Davis & Co, R S
Davis & Son
Derby, F D
Dorde, J C
formody, J. Dormody, James Downey, J W WE Driskell, W M Drake, H B Drake, King W M Dural, Dan Elehman, Chas East India Com Elmirt, C Brew Ennis, S B Engelke, I C Emgelke, I C Erikeen, T P Fairbanks, Phillp-2 Fancher, Logan Fellitz, Harry, Ferguson, T V Fisher, T R Flanagan, Geo L Fyswler, J P Foster, Wm Freeman, F E-3 Franklin, Chas or Ma. M Gault, Clayton Gabundes, F Gardinier, Frank George, I C-2 Gearin, Frank Giltardi, F M Gilliende, Xed B Pertiand Basket (Powers, W T Powerl, Oliver Primer, W T Prescott, Oliver Primer, Lars Pripher, C A Quall, Harve Matcilf, John Radcilf, John Radcilf, John Reynolds, Arthur Radcilf, John Beynolds, J C Riggs, Oephus Ring, Geo Roberts, B Frank Robistin, L Roberts, T W iobierts, D Frana lobietta, L iobertson, T W Ricka, Wallace Ross, Charlie Ross, J B Rowland, Earli Rensell, Chyde Russell, Chyde Russell, Chyde Ryan, J C Rentfron, John Sandberg, Ed Scott, O P Scott, J H Sharp, J P Sharp, J P Sharp, J P espie, Med R ver, L 0-2 Goss, W P Green, B L Grutskow, Capt G -2 Greffer, W S Griff, John Griffith, Howard L Griffith, Montgomery vitumen, Gerhard-2 behick, Jonnie vird, Ball mmond, Fred Furnitu bhindler, Fur Dealer Simon, H Emith, Chas Smith, Dalsy Smith, Ralph Smith, J Wes fammer, Jacob farris, W C farris, M fartis, Herbert W-2 fart, P M Sheiby, Mr Jam Staley, D H Staley, D H Stack, David Strach, Auslem Strach, Auslem Strable, Chas Livesey, B W Inrendale, Jds Tacoma Engravin, abott, -elby, Mr Jam Hart, P.M. Hayworth & Wain-wright Carriage Co Hayes, Edmund-2 Hefner, A E Heideibeck, C W Hensley, B B Hering, Chas Hirsch, Bloch & Co Hicks, R Hering, Joss Hirsch, Bloch & Co Hicks, R Hitch, A M Hicks & Morton Horton, John Horton, Geo W-2 Huast, I & Huarst, I & Huarston, W M Jackson, Frank (artist) Jordon, I E Johnson, J L Johnson, R K Kesselman, Victor Kelly, Herv M J-2 Kelly, Herank Krause, H Ladd, F J Tarendale, Jas Tarcoma Engraving Talbott, — Taylor, H Taylor, G M Taylor, Jesse Hay Taylor, Wesley W That, Julius L Thorp, R F Todnem, Rass Trinina, C C Walling, Oliver O Wailing, Oliver O Wailing, Oliver O Wailing, Oliver O Wailing, Oliver B Wailing, Oliver B Wailing, Grant Williams, R J Wierkz, Joe Warde, W Weshau, Maynard Weeks, Jos Wade, W Weak, Maynard West, Alfred Whitehead, W R Wilmeth, T B Wiglesworth, Wm Wiggenham, J B Wilterncod, Win Wilterncod, Win Wiltern, J B Wilter, A B Wolfe, Cruss Wilden, E G Wolfe, Cruss Wolfe, Chas-2 Wolfe, John Wood, Curtis & C Woods, M A Zehntbourn, Hanz Vayier, John W AGES. Ladd, FJ La Moreux, F Lynn La More, J H Lane, Chas Lane, Chas Lanet, Chas Lariz, A J Larize, Roy Levenede, Mr Lukens, John W Loos, J G Lucenie, Birney Loos, J G Linnie, Birney Liddell, J Richard McDonie, P Macharen, Rev R F Martsensen, Chas Marshall, J U Matteson, Clem D Matteson, Glenn D PACKAGES. . . Clark, F P Maldron, Will Cremont, Marie Breny Madden, C E Johnston, Marie Breny Madden, C E Perkerson, Annie Raymond, Ethel Pac Coast Investment Zwicker, E F

A. B. CROASMAN, P.

SBEERS

The Highest Priced but the Best Quality.

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E. C. Sutro, a son of ex-Mayor Sutro of San Francisco, arrived Saturday with several fine horses, which he will not enter in the races, but which he will take with him to each city along the circuit and drive for his own pleasure. It was reported that Mr. Sutro would place the horses on the track, but he said last night that he never had such an inten-

AT THE VAILSBURG TRACK.

New Records in Both Amateur and Professional Races.

tion

NEWARK, N. J., July 27,-At the Valisburg track today world's records went by the board in both the amateur and professional races. Probably the most remarkable race of the day came in the 10-mile professional, and Handicapper Wetmore had so arranged the field that the men were kept moving from the fir-ing of the pistol. Of the 40 men who started, 25 were left in at eight miles. The riders were in three bunches after going a mile, and the back-mark men did not catch the leaders until five miles had fication to all of the officers of the Army been traveled. The pace did not slacken been traveled. The pace on not success to the finish, where W. S. Fenn won by a length and a half, in the fastest time ever made in such a competition. His ever made in such a competition. His time was 21:53 1-5. Both M. L. Hurley, the National amateur champion, and Wal-ter Smith broke amateur records. Hurley won the guarter-mile race in 282-5 sec-

won the quarter-mile race in 25.25 sec-onds. The best previous time was 25 sec-onds, made by M. Coffey. Waiter Smith then started in to knock out some more records behind motor pace. He used the pacing machines belonging to Metz, which made the world's record in Brooklyn of a mile in 1:10. Smith made one mile in 1:262-5, and a little Secretary informed them that in the old made one mile in 1:262-5, and a little later started again and broke all amateur records from one to five miles. The old records, held by Joe Nelson, were 1:28. 3:03 3-5, 4:30 4-5, 6:11 1-5 and 7:49, Smith those days that men were not hanged so rode the five miles in 7:183-5. Summary: Quarter-mile, amateur, open--Won by Marcus Hurley, N. Y. C.; Teddy Billing-ton, N. Y. A. C., second; M. L. Dover third; time, 0:28 2-5.

Mile professional, open for non-first prize winners at Vallsburg-Won by Iver Lawson, Salt Lake; W. A. Rutz, New Haven, second; Jed Newkirk, Chicago, third; time, 1:08 1-5.

Mile, amateur tandem, paced against time-Walter Smith, Brooklyn; time, 1:262-5, world's amateur record.

Five miles, amateur tandem, paced rec-ord-Walter Smith, Brooklyn; time, one mile, 1:25-3-5; two miles, 2:53-1-5; three miles, 4:23; four miles, 5:52 3-5; five miles, 7:18 2-5. All world's amateur records.

Two miles, amateur handlcap-Won by M. L. Purdy, N. Y. A. C., scratch; Oscar Georgice, Brooklyn, scratch, second; George Gi sson, Newark, scratch, third; time, 4:14 3-5.

Ten-mile professional handicap-Won by W. S. Fenn, Waterbury, Conn., scratch; Menus Bedell, Lynnbrook, L. L. 240 yards. second; Floyd Krebs, Newark, 160 yards, third; time, 21:53 1-5.

Wireless Telegraphy in Navy.

WASHINGTON, July Z.-The Navy Department, having decided to equip the fighting system of the American Navy with a system of wireless telegraphy, within a few days a board consisting methods of the membras will be within a few days a board consisting probably of five members will be appointed to investigate the whole subject decide upon the system to be installed and ot work out plans for the education and training of men to operate it abourd ships, Lieutenant Hudgins, who was sent abroad several months ago to examine | was up and off at 7 o'clock to visit the

securities they held. Both reports have made an exceedingly bad impression here.

FOR GOOD OF SERVICE.

That's Why Judgment on General Smith Was Rather Harsh.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 27 .- Some criticism has been indulged in by Republican Senators and other politicians, as well as Republican papers, on account of the action in regard to General Jacob Smith. Probably it is rather harsh treatment, but it is known that the Secretary of War had in mind the effect upon the Army rather than the effect upon Smith. There have been 1650 new officers added to the Army from civil life and the ranks within the past few years. Many of these have never had any West Point experience. A great many have had good Army training, but the Secretary of War and high officers of the Army, as well as the President, think tast these young men need examples in mili-tary discipline, which will be of great benefit to the Army in the future. The punishment of Smith they regard as being important in that it will stand as a notithat they have got to keep in mind the acts which will bring discredit upon the Army and upon the Government. When the five cadets were dismissed from West Point last year on account of their obstreperous behavior, they visited Washington and told Secretary Root that they were not nearly as much to blame as

others who had not been apprehended, They also said that their dismissal was very harsh treatment, and not warranted times, 150 years ago, censures were very severe, and in England men were hanged for stealing sheep. It was explained in much because they stole sheep, but that sheep would not be stolen. In their particular case he said they were not dis-missed so much because they had indulged in acts of insubordination, but in order that such acts of insubordination should not occur in the future. So far as he was concerned, he would impose any sen-tence which tended to make the Military Academy better, and which would improve the high character and personnel of the men who were to be officers of the Army in the future. The Secretary held the same view in regard to General Smith, and his view was accepted by the Presi-dent. It may be that it was rather a harsh sentence for General Smith, but the lesson it will be to all officers of the Army is important, and Smith in a way becomes a sort of martyr to a more rigid military

Secretary Root Also Strenuous.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 23.-(Special)-The whole Administration seems to be tinctured with the "strenuous life" just now. Secre-tary Root is an example of it. He works like a steam engine about the department, beginning early in the morning, and re-maining until late at night. But when he is off duty he is fully as active. A short time ago he spent an entire day at Gettysburg reviewing the state militia. It was a warm day and a hard trip, as Root left Washington in the morning and returned about midnight with his party. The following day he was on duty all day at the department, and in the evening gave a dinner at the Country Club, which lasted until a late hour. The following day he

Leek, Mirs Sarah Leek, Mirs Sarah Leavel, Mirs Fay Leev, Mirs Jonde Leev, Mirs Mary Leon, Mirs Maud Lohr, Mirs Maud Lohr, Mirs M E Long, Miss A F Long, Miss A F Long, Miss Low Lyle, Miss Low Lyle, Miss Low Albee, Mrs E P Allen, Lou N Allen, Lou N Anderson, Miss Jenni Arndt, Mrs Fred Ashiy, Mrs Emma Bake, Mrs B Bailey, Mrs S Baidwin, Mrs L M Barker, Mrs H W Becker, Mrs H W Becker, Mrs Horence Bell, Grace E Benson, Mrs B h, Miss Allos Miss Allos Bride, Mrs Jas G arty, Miss Dalsy ay, Miss Minnie Bride, Miss Etta Donaid, Mrs Wm Donaid, Mrs M E chi, Grave E emeficid, Mina K M enzon, Mrs Cora lack, Mrs Cora lack, Mrs Cora lack, Mrs Ma rackett Mra M Houka, Mra Maggio Hrown, Miss Myrile A Fown, Miss Myrile A Fown, Miss Myrile A Rown, Miss Myrile A Rown, Miss Myrile A Rown, Miss Winnig Juckner, Mrs J H Surdick, Mrs Win Jarpenter, Mrs S A Darion, Mrs G W Christic, Miss Edith Cooledge, Miss Molly Conger, Mrs Jane Jonata, Mrs Wm Guire, Miss M E Kumis, Mrs Mary rolog, Mrs R S nn, Mrs Clara this, Della dealf, Mrs J E this Mrs J E dedcaif, Mrs J E dathew, Miss Tacy Mead, Miss Tacy Mead, Miss Marguerite Merrill, Mrs Um Milher, Mrs Carrise Milher, Mrs Carrise Milher, Mrs Carrise Moler, Miss Mary Moore, Miss M I Moore, Miss M I Moore, Miss M I Morran, Mrs John H Murray, Mrs W P Meyrer, Miss Katy Metr, Mis William F Noshad, Mrs M Ott, Miss Lools O'Hrice, Mrs dedge, Miss Molly sper, Mrs Jane per, Mrs Cora pland, Mrs Carrie skey, Mrs Mortey ther, Mrs Mortey ther, Mrs Mortha p. Mrs A M shall, Miss Ida incy, Mrs Bertha. enport. Misses Al-and Georgia avenport, Misses A loe and Georgia avidson, Mrs A M avies, Mrs Anttle avies, Mrs Ella di, Mrs E nnor, Miss Della enhelmer, Miss Sa Gie Paul, Mrs Wesly Palmer, Mrs Mattin Parker, Mrs J B Perkins, Mrs G C Perry, Miss Maggie A Perry, Miss Maggie A Price, Mrs Maria Puch, Mrs Fathburb, Mrs Mercy havies, Miss Ella bernman, Annie Jutta, Miss Edith Jorjie, Miss Edith Jucita, Miss Edita Jucita, Miss Ella Salund, Miss Grace Sichman, Miss Grace gh, Mrs uhburn, Mrs Mercy mdail, Mrs M unkin, Mrs Anna wil, Mrs Simeon W tid, Mrs Kett, Miss Pearl soling, Mrs Joney oberts, Mrs Stephen obinson, Miss Mary obiason, Miss Min-nie Ervin, Mailida Parrow, Miss Edith Seizette, Mrs Fannie Senton, Mrs Margare A His Margaref F Feiterly, Miss Vina H Freid, Miss Lucy H Pield, Miss Lucy H Ford, Mrs Maggie Ford, Mrs Maggie Ford, Mrs Maggie Freeman, Mrs W Sa Frizelle, Miss Vera Sa Grazelto, Mrs A F Gazgin, Mrs A J Sa Garreton, Adele Picot Sh Gates, Dr Gertrude L Sc Gertilinger, Miss Minnlesci Girard, Miss Sara Sci nis Robertson, Mrs Bess Saybor, Miss Maud Samuels, Miss Bessle-2 Samuels, Mrs B A t Shively, Matty R L Schira, Mrs G J McSchotker, Mary Ann Schlotofr, Miss Laura O'Shueike, Miss Emma mie Grueb, Mrs A F Garos, Dr Gertrude L Gertinger, Miss Minni Gilrard, Miss Sara Gibaon, Miss Margarei Gorrell, Miss Lena Gorden, Miss Belle Breen, Mrs Frover, Mrs W H Hadley, Miss John Sandley, Miss Gee Amilton, Mrs Frankles Iamilton, Mrs Frankles Iamilton, Mrs Geo Andley, Miss DM-28 Banaee, Mrs Anna R Si huelke, Miss Emma Miss Emma Snuese, Miss Emma Shaikey, Miss Emma Short, Miss Emma Smetherg, Miss Smith, Miss Anna Smith, Miss Carve Smith, Miss Garve Smith, Miss Mamie South, Miss Mamie South, Miss Mamie Miss Minnie Mrs May rd, Miss Roe Hanshew, Mirs D M-2 Hansee, Mirs Anna R Hardwick, Mirs Helen, Harvis, Miss Miriam Hayden, Miss C E Hayes, Miss Maud-2 Heridman, Mirs Lee Henners, Mirs H Herris, Mirs H tryker, Mrs H utton, Mrs Millie aylor, Mrs U T erry, Mrs Anna ment, Bessle omas, Miss Linnie omas, Miss Ida impson, Mrs Albe

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Roa	d warrants outst mated accrued in	anding			\$ 74,46	5 80 0 00	
	Fotal						76,466 50
5	Fotal Habilities .		••••••			÷.,	\$357,982 67
	1	1. ×	ASSET				
Can	h available for pa n county treasur n hands of Sherii n hands of Clerk h available for pa	of County	Court	ta—	\$ 20,60	7 00 8 71 2 78	
	n county treasur n hands of Sheri n hands of Cierk	of County C	Jourt		4	8 20 1 62	5
1	Total						30,380 08
Exe	ess of liabilities . hereby certify th	hat the abov	e statemen	t is correct.	C. A.	BRA	\$327,602 59 NDES,
	Portland, Oregon,					County	Auditor.
. (ONTRACTS EN	TERED IN	TO FROM	JANUARY :	1 TO JUN	E 30,	1902.
Glas C. H D. 1 Smy son.	s & Prudhomme, f. Crocker Co., pr M. Watson, diggli th & Howard Co., bove contracts w Bonds were requ H. Crocker Co., S	printing ballot inting ballot ng wells and grading an vere advertis uired of Smy	allots and e s and envel d cisterns a d widening sed and let rth & Howa	white House by public bi urd Co., \$5,000	primary e teral elect dding, exc 90; D. M.	ept D.	129.50 1.565 00 1.175 09 14.508 50 M. Wat- , \$1.175 00;
·	L Crocker Co., F	,100 10; Gills	e e Frudb	ontime, \$100.00	C.A	BRA	NDES.

NEWTON, Attorney-at-Law......71 OY, DR. J. G., Phys. & Sur.701-702-70 IN, MISS IDA E., Stenographer 213 HENRY E., Attorney-at-Law. 311-12 E, S. P., Manager P. F. Collier, 21E, DR. P. L., Phys. and Sur. 512-13 AENRY DR. HERBERT C., Dentist and 405.009 HENRY 408 J. F., General Managor Pacific INFIRMARY OF OSTEOPATHY NIAN BARBER SHOP, Marsch & ... 129 Sixth MERCANTILE CO.; J. F. Olsen,Ground Floor, 133 Sixth Street 5. L. P. W., Game and Forestry ALE, O. M., Metallurgist and Min-H., General Manager Columbia N OF THE S. P. RY. AND N. P. .606 , S. A., President Oregon Camera Captain W. C. Langfitt, Corps of .808 NGINEER OFFICE RIVER AND OR IMPROVEMENTS; Captain W. gfitt, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., Sio DR. JAMES O. C., Phys. & Sur. 705-0 4, DR., EDWARD N., Physician DR. W. L., Physician 412-413-414 may be had by applying to perintendent of the building, 01, second floor. NT NO CURE IN NO PAY MODERN APPLIANCE - A positive operfect manhood. The VACUUM MENT cures you without medicine of the solucity of the generative or-ich as lost manhood, exhaustive drains, is impotency, etc. Men are quickly re-to perfect health and strength. Write rcular. Correspondence confidential. EALTH APPLIANCE CO., room 47-48 posit building, Seattle, Wash.

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