was given a junior partnership in this firm, as well as a block of stock and a voice in the management of the corporation.

M'BRIDE'S POSITION.

(Continued from First Page.)

the commission system of railroad reg-

ulation is in control and the answers he

has received are such as to convince him

that just results may be obtained without

putting any hardships upon the rati-

roads or limiting the development of the

It looks at this time as if the Gover-

nor's fight was won so far as the state

ventions exhibit a disposition to fall in-

negative, for thus to answer it is to

give the impression in many quarters

Here is where the railroads

that railroad influences have been con-

suffer from their long and irritating con-

nection with the politics of the state.

The prejudice against them is general

and very great and in the public mind-

or in a large section of it-to hesitate in

to appear to confess some susceptibility

to railroad influences. It was this, un-

questionably, that gave to the Governor

such a notable success in his brief but

effective campaign before the Spokane

county convention last week. That convention was organized by ex-Senator

John L. Wilson, notoriously a friend to

wormwood for him to accept the reso-

lution prepared by the Governor instruct-

jority of the delegates are under instruc-

tions to pledge the party to the Gover-

the matter should still be in doubt.

He replied promptly and with spirit

that he should fight to the last

fight is already practically won be-

fore the convention, but if it shall turn

out that my calculations are wrong, then

telegates under the eye of the people of

do this; I do not think it will be neces-

one reason or another would pri-

vately like to refer the whole mat-

ter to Hallfax, but when it comes to a

vote, they will hardly have the hardihood

friends of the railroads. I believe, too,

that it will be taken up by the Demo-

cratic convention, which meets about the

same time. The Democrats of Washing-

ton have long held a critical attitude to-

wards the railroads, and a Ratiroad Com-

now in a pos ... on to have any active part

been so long insistent and which is in a

proposition in their platforms, it will

make the Governor's position a very

strong one before the Legislature. I do

not believe in any event that the Legisia-

ture will authorize the commission, for

the lobby which unfallingly has its own

way at Olympia will see to it that the

thing is not done. But I do believe there

will be the hottest and wickedest fight

in the Legislature next Winter that the

Northwest Pensions,

WASHINTON, July 27.—(Oregonian News Bureau.)—Pensions have been

Oregon—Encrease, relesue, etc.; Daniel W. Sawtelle, Willamina, 110. Widows, minors and dependent relatives: Harriet

B. Maben, Mediord, 512 Originals: Ellinu Elliott, Sherwood, 35. Increase, relasue,

etc.: Hiram W. Dickey. Portland, \$13; Daniel P. Shepherd, Seaside, \$8; William B. Lousigout, Gales Creek, \$8; Tipton Mar-

Tigardville, \$12. Widows minors and

ependent relatives: Rebecca A. Ottinger,

Washington-Originals: James E. Boss, South Seattle, 16. Increase, reissue, ctc.: William R. Metcalf, Whatcom, 35; Herbert

P. Stowe, Sunny Side, 46 (war with Spain). Increase, reissue, etc.: William C. Shute, Port Madison, 48: John Christopher, Seat-

rort Madison, 88; John Christopher, Seat-tle, \$10; Gldeon W. Foster, Whatcom, \$24. Widows, minors and dependent relatives: Susannah P. Creighton, Kirkland, \$12; Ida M. Briggs, Palouse, \$17 (war with Spain).

WASHINGTON, July 21.-(Oregonian News Bureau.)-The recent order of the

Postoffice Department discontinuing the

postoffice at Enma, Tillamook County, Or., has been rescinded.

Elysses, Lemhi County, Idaho, and Ella B. Joy appointed postmistress.

TIME CARD, STEAMER T. J. POTTER

This week the O. R. & N. Co.'s steamer

A postoffice has been established

State of Washington has ever seen.

of the opposing party.

granted as follows:

Ballston, \$8.

nor's plans.

ditch.

he was powerless to prevent it.

The

sulted.

railroad interests of the state.

TO HOLD ANNUAL CAMP

EVANGELICAL CONFERENCE OR-GANIZES AN ASSOCIATION.

Objects Are to Purchase a Ten-Acre Truet and to Erect Permanent Inbernacie.

The Willamette Valley Campmeeting Association, of the Oregon Conference of the Evangelical Association, has just been formed at Milwaukle campground, where the finnual convention of the Young People's Alliance was held. This is a joint stock company, creanized for the purpose of purchasing suitable grounds and erecting a tabernacle for campmeetings and alliance conventions. Capital

stock was placed at \$1500. Officers are as follows: President, Rev. N. Shupp, president elder Salem district; vice-prosident, Rev. J. E. Smith, presiding elder Portland district, and Rev. G. W. Plummer, pastor First Evangelical church, Portland; secretary, Rev. P. J. Green, pastor Memorial Evangelical Church, Portland; treasurer, A. E. Weinert; executive committee, the officers. Enough of the stock has been taken to

Enough of the stock has been permit the organization to go shead.

It is proposed to purchase not less than 16 acres at some convenient point on the Willamette River and near the railway, Williamette River and near the railway, where the tract can be easily reached from all points in the Oregon conference. A permanent tabernacie will be put up for campmeetings and conventions. As soon as the grounds have been selected and purchased it will be platted and provisions made for putting up cottages, to be used during the conventions and campmeetings. The executive committee is The executive committee is looking up a tract, and when one has been found the stockholders will be called together. Capital stock will be increased when it becomes necessary, but with, The tabernacie projected will seat about 2000 people. It is expected that grounds will be selected near Portland.

THE MONTAVILLA SCHOOLHOUSE, Director Michelson Says New Building is Necessary.

Nelson Mickelson, chairman of the board of directors of the Montavilla School Dis-trict, is not pleased over the defeat of the project to rebuild the schoolhouse there

project to rebuild the schoolnouse there on modern lines. In speaking of the matter yesterday, he said:

"We are in better position to build now than we have ever been, or will be for some time to come. We need more room. We have but three rooms in the present echoolhouse, and in the district there are 225 pupils of the school age. Already the building is overcrowded, and will be more building is overcroweed, and will be decrowded next year. We cannot expect good work unless we have ample room. The teachers cannot do first-cliss work if their rooms are overcrowded. I cannot understand why the proposition to build was voted down. The taxpayers would hardly have felt the amount they would have been called upon to pay, and we would have been cared about that would have been a credit to the district. It would help every place of property in the district. The defeat of the proposition to build will probably only result in a delay. A new building will have to combefore another year, or a considerable por-tion of the pupils will not have school fa-

Two public meetings have been held, and at both the proposition to rebuild was voted down. It is asserted that there was an organized opposition. There is talk of making another effort to get the sanction of the property-owners to erect a modern schoolbouse.

WATER IN 14-INCH MAIN. New Supply Reaches East Taylor

and East First Streets. Connection has been made at the intersection of East Twelfth and East Market streets, between the new 14-inch water main with the main on East Twelfth street. The work was done Wednesday afternoon, and it was necessary to shut off the water on the East Twelfth-street was being main while the connection was made. Water in the 14-inch main urned on to East Yamidil and East First street last night. In a few days it will reach East Oak street, the present end

The fire hydrants will now be attached and the water front will have excellent fire protection. At least there will be an abundance of water available in case of fire in that district. The firemen will rest mfortably when the hydrants are

COUNTY SAWMILLS BUSY.

They Are Cutting Out Railway Ties for Shipment Through Troutdale.

Stone & Co, are putting in some new machinery in their sawmill, located near Pleasant Home. The mill has been overhauled and generally improved through-out. O. A. Palmer's sawmill has quit cutting railway ties, and is now sawing out lumber for the local trade, which has grown to considerable proportions. ove his mill in the near future to

nother timber tract. Proctor & Beers have installed a plane their sawmill. All the mills and are turning out railway ties and turn ber. There is so much local building in the neghborhood that it takes consider. able lumber to supply the demand.

Burled at Forest Grove.

The body of Harley McDonald, who died at his home at Mount Tabor Wednesday, was taken to Forest Grove for burial funeral was held in the Congregational Church of that place Thursday. He was a ploneer of 1850, and had made his home in Portland for the past 30 years, With his wife he came from Massachusetts to California in 1849, and from there came next year to Portland. He was an architect in his early years. For the past 13 years he has been a helpless invalid, e result of a stroke of paralysis. He had lived at Mount Tabor for four years. widow and six children aurvive him. nald, of New W. H. McDo York; C. H. McDonald and Mrs. O. Hinof Ellensburg, Wash.; Mrs. Bertha es, Eureka, Wash.; John C, and Anna McDonald, Mount Tabor,

To Install New Machinery. The Frank Schmitt Company will put new machines in the including a new sticker and machines for carrying off the shavings and dust from the planers in the mill. Mr. Schmitt says that it is hard to get the machines. They were ordered some time ago. When they have arrived Mr. Schmitt says double shifts of men will be put to work, so shifts of men will be put to work, so that orders can be filled. The mill build-ing has been piped for carrying off the shavings. They will be carried direct to shavings. They will be carried direct to shavings. They will be carried direct to ice and the mill will be kept as if it were swept.

Fire on Union-Avenue Rondway.

The dump pile under the Union-avenue elevated roadway near Belmont street was take a number of years to finish. on fire yesterday morning, causing the firemen much unpleasant work. District Engineer Holden ordered out a hose

new steam shovel will be used in making this fill, and work is expected to be started up in a few days. While the new track is being raised the old track that runs over the lagoon will be used for the through cars. The old track will be aban-doned when the work on the new one is

Hawthorne-Avenue Roadway.

Work is progressing slowly on the city' part of the elevated roadway on Hawthorne avenue between Madison-street bridge approach and East First street. On the south side the timbers are up, an preparations are made on the north side for placing the timbers. The city is building six-foot extensions on each side of the railway roadway, so that teams can reach the bridge. The work is progressing slowly.

East Side Notes.

Dr. Dav Raffety and family left last evening for Long Beach, where they will emain for some time, Rev. J. J. Staub and family, of Sunny-side, have gone to Seaside, where they will remain during August.

Frunk Wolff, aged 6 years, whose par-ents life in Montavilia, died in St. Vin-cent's Hospital from the effects of a fall. He was injured on the head. The funeral was held from his home at Montavilla. Rev. N. Shupp, who has been attending ampmeeting of the Evangelical Associaion at Milwaukie, left for Salem yesterday on business connected with the Sa-lem district. Mr. Shupp has moved to Portland.

Rev. Jerome McGlade, pastor, has been granted a month's vacation by the Miz-pah Presbyterian Church, East Thirteenth and Powell streets, but he will take about 10 days. While the new church is building he does not care to take a long va-cation. When the church is dedicated he will take a rest.

The Sunnyside Boys' Brigade returned from its annual outing at Trout Lake last evening, where they had a fine time. All who went returned well browned from exposure, but with a healthy glow. The these annual outlings. He is very deeply interested in the boys.

GOOD FOR DIVINITY MEN Correspondent Says Let Them Inhale Liberal Air at Eugene.

OREGON CITY, July 30 .- (To the Editor.)—In today's issue of your paper I read some attacks on the University of Oregon based on its attitude towards the Divinity School at Eugene. This state is today doing some advertising and is putting forth the advantages of the state in order to induce people from other states to come here. May I ask a few questions in regard to this matter? For I am from another state, and while I do do not feel that I am entitled to enter into any discussion of your local affairs, I am here with a view of locating in the

It has been my good fortune to meet some of the public men of the state, and I am inclined to say that they are liberal and progressive. President Campbell, of the State University, in a speech befor the Convention of Penchers recently held at Eugene, referred to the University of Minnesota, among others, and seemed to think that that institution was worthy

Being a University man I feel on in terest in state institutions, and w the "U, of M." is not the only school to be looked to for progressive and liberal ideas President Cyrus Northrop is certainly one of the grandest of men.

Minnesota does not support divinity schools, but I do not know of any educator in the state who for one moment would induige in any insinuation against the State University, and it offers perhaps better opportunities to students at other schools, as well as graduates, than the University of Oregon can offer for some time yet to come. One of the branches of the Lutheran Church-the Hauges Synod-is now contemplating oving its school from Red Wing to Minneapolis and one of the considera-tions is the opportunities of the State University in special work. The Uni-versity of Minnesota does not chane its work to conform to the curriculum of any other institution, but if the student of some other school finds work which he can take to advantage, he is always

he can take to advantage, he is always welcome to make the most of it.

Is there anything in the alleged connection between the University of Oregon and the Eugene Divinity School that would tend to make the work and students of the University narrow; that would give the school the control of the University; that would add expense—if that be an item in the question—to the University any more than the same course would, if such were offered to

other students? I deem it the duty of every citizen to o all he can to support the state in the laudable effort to maintain a Uni-versity, and it should be his constant aim to shield it from improper criticism. Personally I do not think it bad policy give a divinity student the advantages of a liberal education. Let him inhale a little healthy, liberal and modern air such as I am sure pervades the class-rooms of the University of Oregon.

TO WORSHIP IN ARMORY Trinity Church Finds New Quarters for B. S. A. Boys.

The vestry of Trinity Church has decided to retain the armory building of Bishop Scott Academy as a place for holding ser-vices. The directors of the school have assented. In order to provide the school with quarters, such as it is deprived of by this arrangement, the parish will en-deavor to obtain a structure which is now at Twenty-second and Everett streets for-merly used by the Boys' Brigade. This structure will be moved to the academy grounds and the total cost of the work

will be between \$600 and \$1000. This arrangement with the academy di-rectors will continue until the parish has decided whether to build a new church Until the property at Sixth and Oak streets, whereon the old church stands, is disposed of or until there is a certainty that it cannot be disposed of to advantage, the parish will probably continue to use the academy armory. In order to restore to the academy the quarters needed in its school work, it was proposed either to bepair the old church building or to erect a temporary structure at Washington and Seventeenth streets, where the vestry owns a block of land. Both proposals were deemed inadvisable, the first be-cause it might retard the sale of the property on Sixth street, and the second bethe church on Washington street.

The price at which the Sixth-street prop-erty is held is now \$70,000. Formerly it was \$75,000. It is hoped that the price will effect a sale more readily. Several times it has seemed as if a purchaser were in sight, but each time he by subscription. The money from the sale of the Sixth-street property would be de-voted to building the Washington-street The vestry desires to have an imposing edifice, and to that end would obably plan a structure which would

COMMUTATION TICKETS TO THE

wagon and deluged the mass, but the fire was deep seated and hard to reach. Fires in these dump piles are always disagreeable, and cause exceedingly unpleasant work, as the firemen have to go down into the mass.

Fill at Milwaukie,

The Oregon Water Power & Railway Company will shortly commence filling operations on the new track just failshed through the west side of Milwaukie, The Wagon and Washington.

COAST.

COAST.

The O R. & N. Co. has made a II5 rate explorations for his company and gathering information for the government.

After much investigation he came to the conclusion that a reorganization was necessary, and with that end in view he resigned from his position with the government, and, as the representative of his honored in either direction between Portained and Astoria on the boats of the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company will shortly commence filling operations on the new track just failshed through the west side of Milwaukie, The

INTERNATIONAL MINING CONGRESS TO BE HELD IN 1903.

Delegates Who Go to Session at Butte Next Month Will Pull for This City.

The International Mining Congress will holds its annual session at Butte, Mont. from September 1 to 5, inclusive, and the delegates from Oregon will endeavor to have Portland selected as the meeting place in 1905. When the full list of state delegates has been named they will meet and form some plan to secure the desired

Governor Geer and Mayor Williams have already selected 20 delegates, and the min-ing committee of the Chamber of Commerce will send in the names of those who will represent that body, at a meeting to be held on August 6. Besides these there will be a number from other parts of the state, representing various organi-zations and cities, making the whole number that will have votes at the congress about 100. It is the purpose of those interested in the matter to get these delegates together as soon as convenient and talk over the matter of Portland as a meeting place in 1903, so that when the convention time comes, it will be possi-

ble to further the interests of the city.
J. T. Grayson, of Portland, is the vi esident for the State of Oregon, and he has been instrumental in pushing the matter along, so that if he goes to the congress he can be counted upon to work for this city. Frank Ballee, of Baker City, is the stale secretary, and it is believed he will act in conjunction with Mr.

The benefits of the scheme are manifest to all, for not only does it give promi-nence to the city and state, but it also calls attention to the mineral resources. of the country, showing that they are as ood or better than those of other promi-ent mining centers. It is requested that all those interested in the matter, or who think they have any plans that are prac-tical, consult Colonel Grayson at the earlest opportunity.

Up to date the following delegates have been appointed by Governor Geer: Clark Tabor, Richard Wilson, J. T. Grayson, F. V. Drake, Angus McQueen, J. E. Clark, Walter McKay and O. M. Rosendale, of Portland: Frank Bailee and Albert Geiser. of Baker City; J. H. Robbins, Emil Mel-zer, Claude Basche and W. A. Thatcher, of Sumpter; W. B. Dennis, of Black Butte; Emil Cleaver, of Prairie City; C. E. Stevenson, of Robinsonville; M. F. Eggleston, of Ashland; J. A. Wright, of Sparta; E. J. Godfrey, of Granite; John Lewis and J. W. Virtue, of Leiand; J. O. Booth, of Grant's Pass; R. J. Jennings of Cottage Grove; J. H. Pomeroy, of John Day; F. C. Sharkey, of Blue River, and Henry E. Ankeny, of Jacksonville. Mayor Williams appointed the three following delegates from Portland yesterday: A. L. Craig, of the O. R. & N., A. D. Charlton of the Northern Pacific, and F. V. Drake

NO LIMIT TO FRANCHISES? Troublesome Question Bobs Up as to Clause of New Charter.

Section 106 of the new charter, in its relation to unlimited city franchises, is still perplexing hard thinkers.

R. R. Duniway, who was Deputy City Attorney in the last city administration, first brought the question to notice. He pointed out that the Legislature might enact certain city franchises, now with-out limit as to duration, into perpetuity. The sentence which has given rise to all

he trouble is as follows:
"And the same (franchises and privi leges) shall be and continue in force and effect as given or granted by said cities (Portland, East Portland and Albina) or ither of them.

make the franchises in question perpet-ual, and if it should go through the Legislature it would be by the supreme power of the state and, therefore, binding upon the city without more ado. As to whether it would shut off recourse by the city to the courts there hangs a fine question. Section 7 of the charter says: "All contracts of every description heretofore duly and legally made and entered into by the said City of Portland shall remain valid and be binding upon the municipality to the extent only that they are now valid and binding upon said

City of Portland." This section is held by some people to leave the troublesome franchises open to the same recourse by the city under the new charter as under the old. But other persons strenuously doubt the efficacy of the section. They point out that the ambiguity can be removed. And the simplest way to remove it is just to cut out the troublesome sentence. Mayor Williams is now thinking the

problem over. He has been asked bring it to the attention of the Council. Yesterday he said he had not yet made up his mind what he would do about it, and until he had done so he would refrain from delivering any opin-ion. "The question," said he, "is whether franchises, granted without limit as to time, or consideration as to money, are time, or consideration as to money, are terminable and whether they can be revoked without impairing the obligation of the contract. This is for the courts to decide. If they are terminable, they can be revoked by the City Council, as well as by the Legislature. Yes, I admit the ambiguity might be removed by making ambiguity might be removed to the language of the passage clearer.

Mayor Williams also said that he was not prepared to decide whether the troublesome sentence would make unlimited franchises perpetual.

"About this there is a great variance of opinion," said he. "If, after investi-gating the matter, I find it advisable to bring the subject before the Council, 1

shall do so. The franchises which have made tie subject so prominent are mostly those of subject so prominent are mostly those of electric light, telephone, telegraph and railway companies. They were granted when their future value was not fully appreciated by the city. If the city has power to limit the time of their duration. it is conceded that the limit should not be imposed immediately, but that a certain term of years should be granted,

SUCCESS OF OREGON BOY Herbert C. Hoover Wins Fame and Fortune as Mining Engineer.

brother, T. J. Hoover, of San Francisco, passed through Portland yesterday en route to San Francisco and thence to Herbert C. Hoover, accompanied by his Francisco and thence to London. Mr. Hoover is one of the young-London. Mr. Hoover is one of the young-est and most successful mining cusineers in the profession, and is now receiving a salary of \$5,000, only seven years since he was graduated from Stanford Univer-sity. While in the Northwest he visited his old home at Newberg, Or. There he spent his boyhood and received his early education. Soen after graduation, Hoover went to Sustralia in the interest of Beeducation. Soon after graduation, Hoover went to Australia in the interest of Bewick, Moreing & Co., a leading Lon wick, Moreing & Co., a leading London mining firm. Hoover did such good work for the firm in Australia that they sent him to China to take charge of the great coal deposits in the north. His reputation was such that he was appointed the consulting engineer to the Director-General of Mines of the Chinese provinces of Chi Li and Johol. He served for some time in the double capacity, conducting explorations for his company and gathering information for the government.

the company was reorganized, and now, has a capital of \$5,000,000, which is quoted at \$0 per cent above par.

at 30 per cent above par.

The reorganization meant not only industrial consolidation, but increased wealth for the stockholders. It also meant the opening of vast resources hitherto inaccessible on account of the lack of improved means to operate them.

In recognition of his services Hoover was given a bullet natingstation in this WORKMEN OF ALL CLASSES FIND EMPLOYMENT.

Demand in Logging and Railroad Camps and Harvest Fields Greater Than the Supply.

A better condition of the labor market has not existed for years than may now be found in and about Portland. Not-withstanding the many labor troubles that have arisen in the union circles during the past few months, the resident labor of the city is now in the best condition that it has seen for the past 19 years. Practically all of the men are employed at good wages, and for the few who are not working there are positions that may be had for the asking. Among the transient laborers the demand seems to exceed the supply, and the various employment agencles report that they cannot fill all of the orders that they receive for men. In this line of work, too, the wages are good, and convention is concerned. About half of the delegates thus far chosen to that positions where no skill is required, known as common labor, may be had at convention which is fixed for the 10th of September at Tacoma, are instructed \$2.25 per day. The number of men that favorably to the commission project and usually apply for positions in the harvest fields of Eastern Oregon, Eastern Vash-ington and Idaho is greatly lessened, and as the fight warms up the county conto line. From a political standpoint it is not an easy question to answer in the

most of them are asking for work that will last during the Winter months. The wages that are now being paid in and about Portland are much in advance of what they were a few years ago, and even some in advance of those that were paid last year. The demand for labor is comparatively good, and there are but very few of the Portland workmen unemployed. The demand is not so great that laborers are greatly sought after, and there may be cases when men out of employment have to wait for some time be-fore they find the kind of work that they respect of the Governor's proposition is are looking for, but there is no surplus of unemployed men, as has been the case at times past, and men are not in a position to complain that work is scarce. union people feel that this condition is largely due to their efforts, and say that in nearly every case that wages have been raised it has been due to a con-certed demand on the part of the unions.

"The condition of the labor market has not been better for 10 years than it is now," said G. Y. Harry, president of the railroad interests. It must, under all the circumstances, have been gall and State Federation of Labor, yesterday "Wages are now getting back to where they were before the dull times. It is a ing the delegates to the State convention mistake to assume, however, that there is a great demand for labor here, for there is not. Nearly all, if not all, of the men are to support the commission proposal, but employed, but they fill about all of the positions and few if any are vacant. I feel that much of the condition is due to tide of scntiment-or of political fearwas too strong for him and he had to yield to it. It will be the same in the efforts of the unions. When the dull times set in our employers told us that business was so poor that they could no other county conventions and I do not doubt that when the state convention longer pay the wages that they were paying, and we had to stand a cut with the promise that our pay would again be omes together at Tacoma on the 10th of September it will be found that a maraised when the times were better. Times got better, and still no more wages came, and in nearly every case it required a concerted demand on our part to secure I asked Governor McBride what his this increase.' plans were if, when the convention met,

In the railroad camps, logging camps, harvest ficids and places where a great many men are employed, the demand seems almost to equal the supply, and some of the employment agend that they turn away orders that they

I believe he said that the "This will show," said one of the agents, upon being asked as to the condition of the labor market, and as he spoke he produced a large stack of orders for men. we shall go into the convention and see what can be done by direct appeal to the Some of them were for as high as 100 men, and the wages that were offered were in few cases loss than \$2.25 per day. "There was a time," said he, "when I used to put in all of my time looking for the state. I am in this contest to win it, and whatever in honor can be done to that end I am prepared to do. I do places to send the men to, but now all I have to do is to sit in the office and wait not haritate to say that if it should be necessary, I shall myself go on the floor for the men to come in. We even have to turn away orders at times. Most of the men that we send out are to logging of the convention and present what I feel to be the cause of the people with such power as lies in me. I would not like to camps, railroad camps, and such places We send a few to the harvest fields, but there are very few going there this year sary; but if there shall be a crisis, I shall as compared with the number that genshrink from nothing that may be nects-erally go. They are able to get positions sary, in my judgment, to emphasize this that will last them for the Winter, and most of them prefer to accept this kind of work. We have been in the employment I believe with Governor McBride that his fight is already won before the convention. There will be many in the conber of men there are to do it. vention, poreibly a majority, who for

ousiness for four years and this is the first time I have ever seen the amount of work so large as compared with the num-As he was speaking the telephone bell rang, and in response to the question that was asked he responded: "Yes, any amount of them. We can get you a po-sition on the coast for the Summer, or i on want to stay in the city we can get to stand up and be counted among the you a place where the work will not be very hard and you will have to take care of two children, or," and he went on to enumerate a number of positions that were waiting for some one to take them. "The demand for women and girls to do domestic work," said he, "is very great, and we cannot nearly fill all of the apmirsion was among their pet projects olications. We do not have many calls for skilled workers or for people to do work where any special education is rewhile they had a chance, through the incumbency of Governor Rogers, to have a mired but for housework and ordinary hand in its organization. They are not labor the demand is very great."

in the matter, but they are not likely to Would Disprove Koch's Theory. DENVER, July 31. - Thirteen worms, similar in form to maggots, but also havabandon an issue upon which they have ing some of the characteristics of an position to work confusion in the ranks ordinary grub worm, though smaller, have been removed from the face and And if both parties should commend the

LABOR MARKET STEADY Washington & Oregon **Electric Railway** Light & Power Co.

A population of 40,000 distributed over the wealthlest farming country of the world is tributary to this rond. First issue of 1000 shares, par value \$100 each, now selling at \$50 per share.

An Investment, Not a Speculation.

Low capitalization; \$1,500,000; 15,000 shares, at \$100 each. Shares fully paid and nonassessable. Blue Mountain Valley @ PENDLETON

DAYTONO WAITSBURGE Huntsville Dry Creek Settlements incorporated Towns Unincorporated " WALLA WALLA Garrison College Place

It is the intention of the management to sell the entire stock in the Eastern and European market. However, by way of courtesy, a block of 1000 shares will be offered for local subscription for the period of 30 days from July 10, 1902. Applications coming in lare than Aug. 10, 1902, will not be considered. Apply to L. Y. KEADY & CO., Failing Bldg., Portland, Or. Or to Main Office, Dooly Building,

IF IT'S ANYTHING IN VEHICLES AND HARNESS

If that is what you want, let us direct you to headquarters



STUDEBAKER

328-334 E. Morrison Street, Portland, Oregon

head of the 8-months-old son of L. E. Thomas, of this city. It is feared the child will lose its eyesight and possibly its life. It is supposed that a fly or its life. It is supposed that a fly or some other insect that had fed on carrion stung the child, and deposited the esgs which subsequently developed in the babe's flesh into the living worms.

"This story," said Dr. Dabney, "It proved true, will completely refute the theory of Dr. Koch that germs cannot be

nicated from animals to human beings. It will also disprove the theory hitherto held by the medical profession insect larve cannot propagate in living ficah."

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Births. July 28, to the wife of M. B. Godfrey, a July 27, to the wife of Charles B. Roger, a

daughter. Death. Frank Wolf, age 6 years, at St. Vincent's

Hospital, July 29; septicemea. Building Permits. To Elizabeth Truman, two-story dwelling on

To O'Shea Bros., excavation and house, Sixteenth and Marshall streets; \$1500.

To E. Shields, repairs to house, northwest
corner of Thirteenth and Washington streets;

Articles of Incorporation. Second German Baptist Church, of Portland, Or.; Henry Helser, John Schnell and Adam Portland Sanitarium and Benevolent Associaon; H. E. Hoyt, R. Rose and W. R. Sim-

Sales of Real Estate. Pac. State Sav., Loan & Bidg. Co. to Mary K. Monner, lot 14, block 15, Clov-erdale Extension No. 2. F. and F. M. Warren to the Abbott Church Co., lots 5, K. block 135, Couch Add. \$ 350 Church Co., lois 5, 8, Block list Code 346.

The Hawthorne estate to F. B. West, W. 14, lots 3, 4, block 333, Hawthorne Park., 1100 P. H. Mariay to Fred Sherman, lot 3, block 1, Brendle's Add.

15 Frank Patton and wife to Fred Sherman, lot 3, block 1, John Brendle's Add.

5 M. G. and J. Hart to R. M. Butler, lot 14, block 11, Mt. Tabor Villa Annex... 120 2500

Abstracts and title insurance, by the Pacific Coast Abstract Guaranty & Trust Co., 204-5-6-7 Failing building.

When weak, weary and worn out, Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine to restore

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, July 31.-8 P. M .- Maximum temperature, 71; minimum temperature, 59; temperature 71; minimum temperature, 59; river reading at 11 A. M., 10.8 feet; change in the past 26 hours. -0.2 foot; total precipita-tion, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.04 inch; total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1901, 40.80 inches; normal precipitation since Sept. 1, 1901, 40.28 inehes; deficiency, 5.30 inches; total sunshine

HAVE YOU

ANY TIMBER LANDS FOR SALE?

WANT TO BUY?

Owners who want to sell timber land should not fall to see me. I have been buying and selling timber lands for the past 22 years, in Michigan, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi and Callfornia, and have a large acquaintance among the lumbermen of the North and Eastern States. My peculiar methods save the buyer time and money. Am buying for myself and for many parties who To Elizabeth Truman, two-story dwelling on Kelly avenue; \$1500.

To W. A. Zeller, two-story dwelling on Union avenue; \$1550.

To J. W. Higgins, two-story dwelling on Commerce should be sure and see me at once. Temporary office at Imperial Homes. ARTHUR G. NEWTON

> July 30, 11:35; possible sunshine July 30, 14:54. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Light rain has fallen generally in the Wil-lamette Valley and Sound country, and it was still raining in the Sound country at 5 P. M.

It is much cooler in the district where rain cade Mountains in Oregon and Washington. The indications are for fair weather in the North Pacific States Friday, with slowly rising temperatures west of the Cascade tains, and cooler weather in Southern Idaho. PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

STATIONS.	K	Precipitation	Wind		200
	ax. temp		Velocity	Direction	ventber
Astoria	200	10.10		SW	Pt. cldy Clear
Blemarck	. 8	10.01	[10]	NE	Raining
Bolse	100	0 (01,00 910:00		NW	Clear
Eureka	. 194	T	14	11	Clear
Kamloops, B. C	. 8	0.0.10		SW	Clear
Neah Bay	- 0	4 9.22			Pt. cldy
Pocatello	7 1 2	10.00			Clear
Portland		4 0 00		NE	Clear
Red Bluff	100	BIKK AN			Pt. cldy
Sacramento	14 1 1 2	6 0.00		NW	Clear
Salt Lake		6.0.00		25	Clear
San Francisco	7	0.00	120	W	Clear
Spokane		8 0.00	124	SW	Pt. cidy
Scattle		0 0.0		SIL	Raining

WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours Forecasts made at Pricial for the 20 hours ending at midnight Friday, August 1: Portland and vicinity — Fair and warmer; winds becoming northwesterly. winds becoming northwesterly.

Oregon and Washington-Fair; warmer in
west portion, except near coast; winds shiftng to northwesterly.

EDWARD A. REALS, Forecast Official, AUCTION SALES TODAY.

At Gliman's auction rooms, 411-415 Washington st., at 19 o'clock A. M. S. L. N. Gliman, suctionser. At 152 First st., at 10 A. M. H. Ford, auc-

MEETING NOTICES.

HAWTHORNE LODGE, NO. 111,
A. F. & A. M.—Special communication of Hawthorne Lodge on Friday
evening, August 1, at 8 o'clock. M.
M. degree. All M. M. cordially invited.
F. GLAFKE, JR., Sec.

HASSALO LODGE, NO. 18, L. O. O F Regular meeting this evening at 8 o'cle . Work in the second degree. Members requi-ted to be present. Visitors welcome. HENRY BROWN, Sec.

DIED.

DIXON-At late residence, 51 North Park at July 31, 1962, Arthur Dixon, aged 48 years Funeral notice later.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

FRY.—The funeral services of the late Ernest P. Fry will be held today at 2 P. M. at J. P. Finley & Son's chapel. Friends invited. Services at the grave private.

J. P. FINLEY & SON, Progressive Cor. Third and Jefferson Sts. Competent lady asa't. Both phones No. 9. EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th

nd Yambill sts. Rena Stinson, lady assistant. Both phones No. 507. Crematorium, on Oregon City car line, near Sellwood; modern, scientific and complete. Charges-Adults, \$45; children, \$25. Open to visitors

daily 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Portland

Cremation Ass'n, Portland, Or. NEW TODAY.

NOT STICKY, GREASY, GUMMY OR DIS-agreeable, but perfuming, exquisitely dainty, describes Satin-Skin Cream. Meter & Frank

PARK AND WASHINGTON, PORTLAND, OREGON The school where thorough work is done; where the reason is

always given; where confidence is developed; where bookkeeping is taught exactly as books are kept in business; where shorthand is made easy; where penmanship is at its best; where hundreds of bookkeepers and stenographers have been educated for success in

life; where thousands more will be. Open all the year. Catalogue free, A. P. ARMSTRONG, LL. B., PRINCIPAL

REDHOT COOLERS

HAZELWOOD ICE CREAM AND WATER ICES GET YOUR ORDERS IN EARLY

Hazelwood Cream Co. BOTH PONES, 154 ... 382 WASHINGTON STREET

SO FAR, SO GOOD

UMBRELLAS, PARASOLS, CANES, ETC. The imprint of quality is on all our goods

TWO STORES: 209 Morrison St., Near Woodard, Clarke & Co. Near Meier & Frank Co. *******************************

WE NEVER FAIL to follow the fashions in

JOHN ALLESINA