R. V. Dolph and R. A. Fenton Back From Pleasure Trip.

LARGE PART OF STATE COVERED

University of Oregon Students Make a 54-Day Journey on Foot, Including a Climb to Mount Hood and a Visit to the Bea

The 661-mile walk recently finished by H. V. Dolph and R. A. Fenton, two students at the University of Oregon, Eugene, starting from that city July 6, proceeding along the Oregon coast line to Seaside, across country to Portland, including a trip to the top of Mount Hood, and afterward by way of Sandy, Clackamas and Salem to Eugene, where the tourists arrived August 29, leads to the sunicion that the suspicion that they must have equipped themselvos with the celebrated seven-league boots which traveled of their own accord, as mentioned in Oriental fairy tales. This the young men deny, however, asserting that their footwear consisted of boots made in Oregon, known as "cru'ser's" boots, with stout soles, and with the leather coming well up the lower part of the leg. They cooked their own food throughout the trip, with the exception of 10 meals eaten at restaurants. From July 1 to August 29, they made a solemn vow not to shave, and the crop of whiskers they raised on their travels is at once the are eating away wonder and envy of various young men from the beach. who guzed on them.

Young Dolph is the son of the late United States Senator J. N. Dolph, and his companion is the son of Lawyer W. D. Fenton. Both are tall, well-propor-tioned young men, and the healthy tan on their faces makes city folks long for a similar trip. No knapsacks were car-ried on the trip—such articles are obsolete now. The tourists took along an army roll, tied across the body from the shoulder to the waist. The load amounted to 45 pounds each, including one blanket, carvas, extra shoes, two weeks supply of food, etc. The latter consisted of macaroni, flour, beans, rice and special patent foods. One handy utensil was a biscuit reflector, which baked six biscuits at a time. Ples were easily made, not "the kind mother used to make," but a very good substitute. Patent minced meat came in handy in making ples, and the biscuit dough made excellent. excellent crust. Revolvers were car-ried as a means of defense, but were never used.

Start Made From Eugene.

Start Made From Eugene.

The tourists started on their trip from Eugene, July 6, and headed for the coast line at Florence, and at once tackled the Coast Range Mountains. Striking northward toward Cape Perpetua, the tourists found themselves in a sheep country, with plenty of deer tracks. In the Heceta country, bold bluffs were found raising themselves toward the ocean, with their heads high in the air, as if saying, "Who's afraid?" Streams on the top strata washed and formed by the ocean were found to con-Streams on the top strata washed and formed by the ocean were found to contain the finest kind of trout, and the latter regularly made their appearance at the townstate. the tourists' meal times. It was found that two-thirds of the distance from Flor-ence to Waldport, on Alsea Bay, consists From Florence to Heceta lighthouse, the road is fairly good for 17 miles. When Heceta light-house was reached, a storm was found to be brewing from the ocean, and the lighthouse-keeper, Mr. Dunstan, happening to observe the tourists, who were about to seek shelter in a deserted barn, kindly invited them to the more welcome lighthouse quarters. To town folks the sight was a grand one as the waves dashed themselves madly on the nore, punctuated by intervals of der and lightning.
Shell beds from 18 Inches to two and

four feet thick were found on top of shelves of rock, in the country passed through, and it was a pleasure to walk on them. The wooded portion began, and it was observed that most of the trees had on their second growth, the first forest baving been destroyed by forest fires about 30 or 40 years ngo. Yachats Creek, 10 miles below Alsoa Bay, was found to be an excellent campi place, where trout, bluebacks abound. where trout, salmon trout and cks abound. But the best fishing met with on the trip was at Ten-Mile Creek, below Cape Perpetua. The country from Yachats to Alsea Bay was found to be similar to the region around Seaside and Grimes. The beach is an excellent one for driving. Alsoa Bay was crossed by sailboat, and the tourists walked along a well-preserved wagon road from Lutgens to Yaquina Bay, passing Seal Rocks. Here the tourists had the pleasure of meeting Professor Sweetof the University of Oregon, who was engaged in making collections of sea life, for use in his classes. A walk along the beach for 10 miles brought the tourists to Newport and they were ferried across the bay,

Enjoyed Life in the Open Air. Up to this point, the tourists had been passing through a thinly settled country and as they lived in the open like the birds of the sir, they did not bother about their personal appearance. Imagine what they looked like, with prom-ising whiskers, blue fiannel shirts, red bandana handkerchiefs, brown duck shooting hats, cordoroy trousers, and heavy boots studded with nails. In this guise, young Fenton and his chum pre-sented themselves at the cottage of Fenton's uncle, at Nye Creek, and it is stated that several members of the family were a little puzzled at first at the alleged relationship. Light gradually dawned on them, however, as the young men began to talk, and a pleasant family eeting was held, punctuated with bursts of laughter at the young men's exper-iences and dress. The tourists spent six enjoyable days at this haven of rest, waiting for home letters, and resting. They revoled at this point on canned goods, and for sight-seeing they made frequent trips to Yaquina Bay lighthouse. Good-bye to Nye Creek was said July 26, and the tourists walked 10 miles that day to Otter Rock, making 150 miles from Eugene. One of the show sights in that section is the Devil's punch bowl, which is a rock in the ocean, 100 feet across, with two arches, a deep bottom, and sandstone formation on the top strets. A little beach was met with from Otter Hock to the Tillamook country. At the south end of Cape Foulweather the path in the hills w around and around, hundreds of feet. Passing Cape Foulweather the tourists came on a lagoon one-half mile in length, ed on rock, gravel and sand bottom, with the tide washing over it, and the travelers passed back of this ingoon en route to the Siletz River. Here they found new roads and new houses being rapidly built, and all the signs of a tide

Funds Drop to 30 Cents.

"How much money have we got left?" said Dolph to Fenton, when they arrived at Sliets Bay and gazed blankly

WALK 661 MILES of signatures. The next postoffice was at Tillamook. Just then an Indian appeared in sight. Dolph and Fenton held a hurried consultation, and on finding they had an extra pair of overalls, they yelled to the Indian. The noble son of the forest grinned when it at length dawned on his intellect that he would receive a pair of overalls for rowing the two young men across the bay. He contwo young men across the bay. He confessed that the overalls were too small to wear, personally. "But." he added in good English, "Twe a boy they might suit. Yea, I'll row you across." The trip was soon accomplished and the tourists set out at a swinging pace to Salmon River, passing sand hills covered with fern, which were apparently guarded by hosts of large mosquitoes armed with sharp lances.

armed with sharp lances. Cross Salmon River on Raft. A raft was made of driftwood with which to cross the Salmon River. Up to this point a strong north wind had been blowing, and the young men fol-lowed the country road from Neskowin and Nestucca Bay. At Cloverdale, 22 miles from Tillamook, the most populous section yet met with presented itself, and the travelers gazed on numerous dairy ranches, cows, and rolling hills for stock. Dolph and Fenton had the strongest of ceasons for reaching Tillamook before the postoffice closed—at 5 o'clock P. M., they were told. They had no money left, and their stock of provisions and run low. They set out to reach that post-office before the appointed time or perish in the attempt, and got there, breath-less, at 4:45 P. M., only to find that the office closed at 8 o'clock every evening. Replenishing their larder with the money they received the tourists camped at Tillamook for a short time and then resumed their journey to Netart's Bay, and along the coast to Cape Meare light-house and Barnegat, where they met and talked with Mrs. Hoxhurst, the last of the Yamhill tribe of Indians. Her husband was an intimate friend of Mc-Loughlin, the father of Oregon. ing Hobsonville, the tourists came across a deserted "boom" city—Bay City, that has seen better days. It's handsome hotel is boarded up, and the barnacles are eating away the pier stretching out

Dolph Takes a Swim.

What might have developed into a serious accident occurred in crossing Nehalem Bay. The tourists looked blankly across a quarter of a mile of water, and wondered what was to be

water, and wondered what was to be their next step. No ferry-boat was visible, only a rickety rowboat.

"Tell you what I'll do," said Doiph, who is a splendid swimmer, "We'll take a loan of this boat, and we'll row across. Then I'll return to this side with the boat, leave it here, and I'll swim back to you." Fenton was not at all in love with the

idea proposed by the young athlete, but ultimately gave way. The trip across was accomplished without accident, and Dolph started sione to row across the bay. He tied up the boat at the other shore, and fearlessly started to swim back. Fenton stood watching the swim-mer as he buffeted the waves, and to his slarm saw that Dolph was being carried out by the current. Fenton ran along the edge of the beach, yelling directions, and was about jumping in to render Dolph what assistance he could when to his joy he saw Dolph dexter ously getting into smoother water, and the next moment the swimmer sprang

"That's all right," said Dolph, shaking the water from him, like a retriever, and he insisted continuing the journey, as if nothing out of the ordinary had hap-

On the Nekahni Mountain trail the boys met the woman mail-carrier of that region. She was mounted on a tough-looking mountain peny, and on this occasion she was obligingly carrying the valise of a preacher who did his best to keep up with the rapid gait of the pony. Poor man, he had been told that a stage went over the road he was traveling, but after a few miles' tramp he found out this was an error. In his plight the woman mail-carrier came along and volunteered to help him out. Seaside was reached August 7, at 3 o'clock P. M., where the tourists met friends. A route was then struck for Portland via Goble, and in four days' time the tourists had walked 120 miles. They arrived in this city on the evening into a well-known restaurant in this cit

Arouse Suspicion in Portland. "You'd better go into a side room," said the waiter, eyeing the two bewhishered individuals with much distourists meekly did as directed, laughing secretly, as they had often eaten at the same restaurant, when wearing their ordinary clothes. While waiting for the meal, a man who looked like a detective marched into the room, and said: "You fellows do not look right to me. Who are you, anyway?"

The detective looked sharply at the son of the former United States Senator from Oregon and said: "Show me your hands, young fellow." Dolph did so, end the detective said triumphantly: "I thought so. Those are not the hands of a working man." The restaurant people then held a consultation, and de-cided as a matter of business if the two dusty-looking strangers had money to pay for their meals, that the meals could be supplied. Dolph and Fenton did full justice to the food.

'We can pay our way," murmured

Ascent of Mount Hood. August 14, the toufists left for their trip to Mount Hood, traveling by way of Gresham and Sandy, doing 32 miles the first day, in spite of a rain storm. Five days later they ascended Mount Hood, and left on their return trip August 19. They proceeded via Sandy, Oregon City, Salem, Eugene, reaching the latter place August 29, at 7 o'clock A. M., in time to see Buffalo Bill's Wild West show. "Now we'll shave," said Fenton to olph, and their eventful trip for the

> THE KATZENJAMMER PUZZLE.

The Very Latest Contrivance to Keep Old and Young Busy.

year 1902 was over.

Have you seen the Katzenjammer Puz-"Twill be the talk of the town, here as elsewhere. Katzenjammer puzzle par-ties are the fad. Can the puzzle be solved? Eminent mathematicians have said it cannot. It looks easy and it really is 'easy once you know how. Just like buying a fine new plane on Ellers Plane House new partial payment plan.
Coupons for the Katzenjammer puzzle will be given by Eilers Piano House to all Carnival visitors gratis at their hand-some exhibit, left hand side near the en-

Estate of John A. Ventch.

trance. Price by mail 10 cents.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 29 .- (To the Editor.) -In this week's Oregonian is a piece headed "Died Poor; Estate Rich." It was a surprise to us as Professor John A. Ventch married my mother's sister. My mother, Mrs. Jane Andrews, is here with us and has a letter written by Professor Veatch while he lived in Portland, dated August 8, 1869. The letter is good evidence that he was not as poor as might be supposed and any of his heirs that wish any evidence can get it by applying to us without cost

MILTON O. FULLER,

rived at Silets Bay and gazed blankly across the waste of waters.

'I don't feel like 36 cents, but, really, that is all the money we have in the purse," said Treasurer Fenton, after an exhaustive examination.

"We can't hire a boat on that sum," said the other tourist. The plan pursued on the trip had been to send money ahead to the next postofice by means of postofice money orders, the necessary identification being secured by means dangerous cases. For sale by all druggists, A Sure Cure for Diarrhoea

BOARD ORDINANCE.

He Will Make Test Case in Courts of Right to Place Advertising Boards on Public Streets.

The unusual spectacle of George L. Baker, the popular manager of Baker's The-ater, seated in a patrol wagon yesterday and being conveyed to the City Jail gur-prised his many friends. Mr. Baker was arrested by order of the Chief of Police, charged with a violation of city ordinance No. 10.830, which is an ordinance. The pre-No. 10,810, which is an ordinance "to prevent the use of billboards for advertising purposes, in certain places." About 35 of Mr. Baker's artistic signboards were also seised on the streets by the police.

For some time past there has been a controversy between the police and Mr.

BAKER ARRESTED Frieze has determined to get out of the sheep business. He spent some time along the river this season and saw 20 or more tons of salmon taken in a day in one seining ground, and has concluded that he was mistaken when he thought the gillnets would exterminate the nalmon, but he has no idea of trying gill-CHARGED WITH BREAKING BILLnetting again. He says, though, that he would like to own some of the trups and seines he saw, for he still likes to see the silvery flach of the salmon as they are taken from the water.

OYSTER SEASON OPENS.

With September's Coming Bivalves Will Frisk on the Half Shell.

With the arrival of September, a month with an r in its name, there will be a large increase in the number of oysters arriving here. It is not that they desire to accompany those who have been spending the Summer at the Coast, nor because there is any truth in the old idea that oysters are not good in the months. that oysters are not good in the months which have no r in their names, but the public generally returns to cetting oysters more extensively when September comes Baker regarding the meaning of the or-dinance, the police contending that the law expressly forbids the placing of any theatrical signboards on the public streets. Reeping out of sight as much as possible,

PORTLAND GIRL WINS LAURELS ON THE STAGE



MISS DIAMOND DONNER.

Miss Diamond Donner, of this city, is making a name for herself on the stage, Miss Donner is a graduate of Portland Academy and also has studied music un-der Professor Werschkul. She graduated from Wellesiey College in the class of 1901, after proving her ability in the college gies club. She is now leading lady with the "Prince of Pilsen" company at the Tremont Theater, Boston. Her great beauty and undoubted talents are steadily bringing her to the front, and critics are predicting a brilliant future for her. Mrs. E. T. Donner will join her daughter in Chicago, and they will remain there three months. Then they will go to New York City, where Miss Donner will continue her studies under the best instructors, in addition to her work with the Donner's start in her profession is a good index to her abilities. She was in the chorus, and after two others had tried the leading role unsuccessfully, Miss Donner was put on the third night, and has held the part ever since. The "Prince of Pilsen" is making the longest run ever known in the history of the

Mr. Baker takes the opposite view, and will now be gally sporting on the "half to bring the matter before the courts it shell," their most enticing form, and that the meaning of the ordinance re-ferred to may be interpreted by the courts.

An Oregonian reporter interviewed Mr. Baker last night, who spoke as follows "I contend that when we have permission from the owners of certain property to place our advertising within the property line we have the right to do so. I to not believe that it is right to tack our advertising boards on telegraph poles, or place them in such a position that they might fall under pedestrians' feet, I do not blame the Chief of Police for enforcing what he believes to be the law on the subject. And if the courts interpret the a day, ordinance to mean that we must not place peculia our advertising boards throughout the city as we have done heretofore, I am quite willing to abide by the decision of the But I do not think the courts will

FIRST QUIT GILLNETTING William Frieze Is Sheepraising and Wishes Himself Out of That.

A robust, elderly man, with a shock of hair and a flowing beard, which looks like the wool of a Cotswold sheep, who gives his name as William Frieze, and who says he has been in the sheep business in a small way in the Inland Empire for a good many years, and who has been spending a few weeks is this city, left day or two ago for home. Mr. Frieze was a gilinet fisherman on the Columbia some 30 years ago and the rea-son he gives for abandoning fishing for sheepraising is rather a singular onc. He fished for several years about the time the canning business was growing to large sixt, and he came to the conclusion that the number of fishing-boats on the Columbia was too great, and that the river was not large enough and would soon be exhausted. He had not even thought of the hosts of wheels, traps, seines, etc., that would in course of years come into use for catching salmon, but thought the number of gilinets in use would settle the fishing question. About this time he went over the mountains and saw the great sheep and cattle ranges, and he says the clumps of sheep scattered far and near put him in mind of the fishing-boats on the Columbia, but he thought there could never be too many sheep raised to find pasture on those vast praries and so concluded to get a few sheep and start in business. Now he says he is scheming to sell out. He finds that the sheep business has be-come more overdone than the gillnet fishing was when he quit. Sheep men fiehing was when he quit. Sheep men buy and accumulate 40,000 or 50,000 acres of land for their sheep, but they never can get enough, and find that to be free from trouble they need the whole earth for a range and some wandering outside star for a ram pasture. Immigrants keep coming in and taking claims here, there and everywhere, and now one can-not travel a mile on "his" range without running across a red-headed woman and a yellow dog, and their master is out somewhere with a Winchester shooting enough mutton to last his family for a year. Under these circumstances Mr.

was agreed to make a test case of it, so they will receive prompt attention and be disposed of with great satisfaction.

The question of whether there is an The case will probably come before Mu-nicipal Judge Hogue Tuesday afternoon. In the name of the month cuts but little figure on this coest, where both the Mr. Baker was released on his own recog-weather and water are cooler than at the East, but with the return of September the oyster appetite spring up anew. That dreaded enemy of the cyster, the starfish, is plentiful enough on this coast, but not much is heard of its ravages. Large numbers, many carlos young oysters are brought the East and planted in and also in Shoalwater Pains are taken to bring none of Sound the starfish with them. In Shoalwater Ray hundreds of batteny loads hundreds of thousands in all, have been caught in The beds there are, however peculiarly and favorably located, being bordered by streams of fresh water.

> not like and will not cross if they can avoid. These streams prove quite a protection to the oyster beds, but the starfish get more than they are welcome There will be great slaughter among the oysters this week, and it is hard to tell whether the visiting Elks or the returning seaside people will be most anxious

which it has been found the starfish do

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Pollard Juventle Opera Tonight. Tonight the Pollard Juvenile Opera company return to the Marquam for a week's engagement and will be heard for the first time here in the brilliant comi-opera "Paul Jones." The Scattle papers The Seattle papers, where they presented "Paul Jones" all last week, contain nothing but project for these talented children. Little Daphne plays the role of The Insect, a smuggler's apprentice, and in the last act is disguised as an Indian. Master Fred Pollard introduces the San Francisco song success, "The Rose of Killarney," Follow-ing is the cast of characters:

Petitic Pierre (his apprentice), "the insect"

Master Willie Pollard
Petitic Pierre (his apprentice), "the insect"

Mass Daphine Pollard

Kit Kestril, captain of a privateer.

Masser Jack Pollard

Jean fisherman Masser Fred Pollard

Jean fisherman Master Fred Pollard

Jean fisherman Master Fred Pollard

Don Trocadero, Gevernor of Estrella.

Pablo, a page Mass Piorrie Sharp

Yovine, Bicoquot's ward Miss Piorrie Sharp

Yovine, Bicoquot's ward Miss Allos Pollard

Chopitacte, wife of Bouillabaise.

Miss Connie Pollard 

Popular prices will prevail during this

TIME CARD, STEAMER T. J. POTTER This week the O. R. & N. Co.'s steamer T. J. Potter will leave Ash-Street Dock for Astoria and Ilwaco as follows:
September 2, 7:29 A. M.; September 2, 3:15 A. M.; September 4, 9 A. M.; September 5, 9 A. M.; September 5, 9 A. M.; September 6, 10:15 A. M. Baggare must be received it Ash-Street Dock 20 minutes before departure. Ticket office, Third and Washington. The Potter will make her last trip this season, leaving Portland, Seturday, September 12, st 1 P. M.; returning, leave Ilwaco, Sunday, September 14, at 8 P. M.

TRADE IMPROVES WITH OPENING OF FALL SEASON.

Transfers of the Week Amount to \$80,887-Building Permits Taken Out for \$47,475.

The real estate market is already feel-ing the influence of the Fall trade and has brightened up decidedly in the past few days. There were 88 transfers in real estate last week, the amount in-volved on Thursday, the banner day, being \$21,835. The largest single deal of that day was the sale of a half lot at Nineteenth and Washington streets, by the German Savings & Loan Society to J. M. Heale, the price being \$10,000. The following day the same dealers sold a tract of 300 acres near Linuten to A. Sheedy for \$7000. There have been any number of purchases ranging from \$1000 to \$5000, the greater part being outlying and suburban property.

The record of the week in real estate

transfers and building permits follows: Real Estate Transfers.

Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday	17,966 21,936 19,000
Total	80,887
Building Permits.	
Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday	2,200
Total  The rental business is almost completed, for the return of Porpeople to the city is usually sufficient and house hunting at this seas difficult task, while this year the influx of newcomers has forced scarcity of desirable houses up tabnormal height.  Frank Watkins, of Parish, Watking, and as we had no suitable one, we have the street of the s	tiand nt to on a large the o an ns & eople cuses,
not even give them keys.	

"Houses to rent from \$15 to \$25 are those mostly in demand, and people apparently prefer the southwestern and northwestern perts of town. They al-ways ask for houses as far south as Hall street, or even Caruthers, though any of the streets further south that have car lines are also liked. Houses of five and six rooms are mostly wanted, and the building of such houses for rent would be a fine investment. How all the people now coming to Portland will find homes, I don't know, and I know of a few who have gone on south. E. M. Sargent, of Lambert & Sargent, who handle many rented houses on the

East Side, said practically the same "There should be more cottages," said r. Sargent, "We have calls all the

time for cottages to rent for \$10 to \$15. Such houses cost little to build, and would really be a better investment just now than more costly residences."

The building of the factory of Neustader Bros., on East Taylor street, will doubtless have the effect of raising the value of property in that vicinity. There

value of property in that vicinity. There is a large and ever-growing factory district on the East Side, and this establishment will be the third in the same immediate neighborhood.

1. 1901, 46.83 inches; deficiency, 5.50 inches; total sunshine August 30, 1902, 1902, 1902, 1902, 1902, 1902, 1902, 1903, 1 mediate neighborhood.

Around Hawthorne avenue a number of desirable houses are being built. On what was formerly the Hawthorne estate there are over 20 houses under construc-tion. To show that Portland is growing

in more than one direction, the agents of a small addition in extreme North Portland say that they have sold nearly every lot in the tract.
It is reported that Henry Weinhard who is creeting a six-story brick half-block on Oak street, between Fourth and Fifth, may build on the entire block this year. A large wholesale company, which is in need of more space, has made him a good offer for the use of the addition, and the matter is now under consideration. The erection of this building would probably cost something like \$150,000, and a rental of \$24,000 a year would probably be derived from it.

would probably be derived from it.

A real estate man summed up the
condition of the market as follows:
"Those drowsy persons who insist that
Portland is dull simply because the town is not in the throes of a rushing boom to more than the value of \$30,000 changed hands last week, and they may be led to change their verdict."

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT IDEALS Mrs. M. E. Shafford Writes of Objects

of Lewis and Clark Association. PORTLAND, Aug. 31 .- (To the Editor.) -Refering to a recent article in The Or-egonian relative to the lack of a "well ceived plan of municipal improvement for Portland, I wish to say that I con sider the point well taken and timely, but the writer is somewhat mistaken in his views concerning the Civic Improvement Association though, in the absence of etter information, he is justified in his

Primarily, the object of the association

was to supplement the efforts of the Lewis and Clark Fair Association in an endeavor to put the city in proper dress for receiving the visitors in 1966-ultimateto become an influence in a general educational and moral uplift through the cultivation of a love for the beautiful. Careful and systematic plans were arranged, even to the minutest details, for concerted endeavor in disseminating useful information, and for stimulating a desire on the part of all citizens that we win for Portland the title of a "model city"; not only in civic beauty, but for moral integrity and industrial progress as well. It was not the desire of the organization to assume any of the power of municipal government, but that it ould give its moral support to every de partment where its services could be nade useful. It was planned that the city be divided into districts, through which a general propaganda could be conducted and a prize system established for the purpose of creating a friendly spirit of rivalry. It was proposed that illustrated talks would be given from time to time on the selection and adaptation of flowers, vines and shrubs, and the best methods of propagation, and to encourage a spirit of mutual helpfulness in an endeavor to make each respective district an ob-ject of beauty and of municipal pride. The first move made was to interview the Park Commissioners, and these worthy gentlemen unanimously indorsed the plans, pledging their moral support and any other means within their power

which would assist us in our endeavor to benefit the community. At that time the Commissioners had under consideration a plan for engaging the services of the best landscape architect that could be procured in the East; one who had artistic ability and the experience necessary to qualify him for the responsibility of dictating a general plan for a uniform sys-tem of improving and beautifying our city. It was expected that, if he came, the association would benefit by his coun-

The original plans for the organization of this society were based on the belief that it were better to be an influence for good rather than an aggressive force, for it is a well-known fact in the history of civic improvement endeavor that the most effective work has been done where the general public did not know that such an organization existed. Our municipal officers are our fellow-citizens, and are property-owners, and must have the in-terests of the city at heart, and we believe that they are willing to co-operate in a quiet way with any individual or organization which has for its object the betterment of the city. It is gratifying to observe how some, individually and collectively, have grasped the true meaning and spirit of civic pride and, unaided, are carrying on the good work—notably the Sellwood and Woodstock Sub-Beards of Trade and their auxiliaries. As an object lesson, their work is wonderfully institute and hearts. spiring and hopeful. These results also afford an excellent example of what may be accomplished by co-operating harmon-lously with corporations or the powers that be, as evidenced in this particular case, by what has been done at Wood-stock by the City & Suburban Railway Company through the local Improvement Association; and viewed from the stand-point of original conditions, the result is truly magical.

MRS. M. E. SHAFFORD.

Congressman Tongue's Chirography. In Will Steel's account of the recent excursion to Crater Lake, published yesterday, the accidental omission of two lines, killed the point to a satire on the handwriting of Congressman Tongue, whose style is similar to the late Horace Greeley's. Here is what Mr. Steel wrote: "Monday morning a side trip was made to Wizard Island, and dinner was served at noon, that Governor Geer and Mr. Tongue might return to their nomes where they were called on urgent busi-ness. We were keenly disappointed in not meeting at the lake Mr. Frederick V. Coville, chief botanist of the Agricultural Department. During the evening a messenger arrived with a communication, with which we wrestled until a late hour, with the following result:

Just received views of Columbia River. They are excellent. THAD M. HUGHES. "We were puzzled beyond measure until some one suggested that it might be from Tongue, so we tackled it again and felt reasonably sure of the following interpre-

Just received news of Coville. May interest you. THOS. H. TONGUE. A little medicine of the right kind, taken at the right time, is invaluable. That means Carter's Little Liver Pills, and take fhem now.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT PORTLAND, Aug. 31.-Maximum tempera ture, 76 deg.; minimum temperature, 51 deg.; river rending, 11 A. M., 4.9 feet; change in 24 hours, rise 0.1 foot; no precipitation; total precipitation since September 1, 1901, 41.33 inches; normal precipitation since September 1, 1901, 46.83 inches; deficiency, 5.50 inches;

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.						
STATIONS.	Max temp	Precipitation last 12 hours.	Welocity	Ind Direction	State of s	
Astoria Baker City Hismarck Bolse Eureka Helena Kamloops, B. C. Neah Bay North Head Pocatello Portland Red Bluff Boseburg Sacramento Satt Lake City San Francisco Spokane Seattle Walla Walla	74 72 80 68 76 68 76 76 104 84 84 82 78	00.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.	8 12 6 12 14 12 12 12 10 10 10 10	NWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWW	Clear Clear Clear Clear Clear Clear Clear Cloudy Clear	

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A few showers occurred last night in extreme Northwest Washington, but elsewhere fair weather prevails west of the Rocky Mountains. It is warmer in Northern Washington and in orthern California. At Red Bluff a max num temperature of 104 degrees occurred dur ing the afternoon. The indications are for continued fair weather Monday in this district, with moderately

WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland at 8 P. M. for 8 hours ending midnight, September 1: Portland and vicinity-Fair. Northerly winds. Oregon and Washington-Fair. Northerly

EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official.

It is a wonderful soap that takes hold quick and does no harm.

No harm! It leaves the skin soft like a baby's; no alkali in it, nothing but soap. The harm is done by alkali. Still more harm is done by not washing. So, bad soap is better than

What is bad soap? Imperfectly made; the fat and alkali not well balanced or not combined.

What is good soap? Pears'.

Sold all over the world.

**ECONOMICAL** PURE.STRONG

> Monopole Spices have no equal and are sold at a very low price. Ask your grocer for Monopole. Valuable coupons packed in every can of Monopole Spices, Baking Powder

Packed by WADHAMS & KERR CO. PORTLAND, OREGON

CLASSIFIED AD. RATES

"Rooms," "Rooms and Board," "Housekeeping Rooms," "Situation Wanted," 15 words or less, 15 cents; 16 to 20 words, 20 cents; 21 to 25 words, 25 cents, etc. No discount for ad-

UNDER ALL OTHER HEADS except "New UNDER ALL OTHER HEADS except "New Today," 30 cents for 15 words or less; 16 to 20 words, 40 cents; 21 to 25 words, 50 cents, etc.-first insertion. Each additional insertion, une-half; no further discount under one month, "NEW TODAY" (gauge measure agate), 15 cents per line, first insertion; 10 cents per line.

cents per line, first insertion; in cents per line for each additional insertion.

ANSWERS TO ADVERTISEMENTS, addressed care The Oregonian and left at this office, should always be inclosed in sealed envelopes. No stamp is required on such letters. The Oregonian will not be responsible for errors in advertisements taken through the telephone.

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER—
CALVIN HEILIG, Manager.
One week, beginning Monday, Sept. I, with
Special Matines Saturday.
THE POLLARD JUVENILE OPERA CO.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday nights and
Saturday Matines, Planquette's Nautical
Opera, "PAUL JONES." Thursday, Friday,
Saturday nights, repetition of their former auccess, "A GAIETY GIRL."
POPULAR PRICES. BOTH EVENING AND
MATINEE—50c AND 25c.
Scats now selling.

THE BAKER THEATER-

GEO. L. BAKER, Leasee and Manager, Phone Oregon 1076. ONE WEEK, STARTING SUNDAY AFTER-NOON, AUG. 31, THE NEILL STOCK CO.,

THE NEILL STOCK CO.

"Tresenting Tresenting The Presenting Tresenting Tresenting Tresent Trees The Personal direction of Robt. Morris.

Prices—Evening, 15c, 25c, 35c, 56c. Matiness—10c, 15c, 25c. Seats now on sale.

CORDRAY'S THEATER-One week, commencing Sunday evening, August 51,

BELASCO-GEORGE JUVENILE SPECIALTY CO. AND BRASS BAND.

Ladies' and children's Matines Saturday at 2. Evening prices 25c, 50c. Matines prices to any part of the house, 25c; children, 10c.

SHIELDS PARK—Edward Shields, Propr.

SHIELDS PARK—Edward Shields, Propr.
Thirteenth and Woshington streets. Every
night. No liquors sold. Captain John Holtum, cannon-ball manipulator. Atlantis, first
and serpentine dancer. Millard Brothers,
singing, dancing, banjos. Leonard and Leonard, odd musical act—new act. Stanloy
Haynes, phenomenal tenor. Polyscope, fusanier than ever. Joseph Thompson, new illustrated songs. Returning Sunday, August 31,
Matsuda Japanese, acrobats and jugglera.
Sam Driscoll, leader. General admission, 10c.
Amateurs Friday.

MEETING NOTICES.

IVANHOE LODGE, NO. 10, K. OF P.— Regular convention this (Monday) evening. Visiting Knights welcome. W. E. HARRIS, C. C. O. A. WINDFELDER, K. of R. S.

M. E. B. A., NO. 41.—Members are respected to meet at their hall Monday evening, September 1, at 7:30 P. M., to confer with National President George Uniter. By order of the president. F. SMITH, Secretary.

DIED.

BENNETT-In this city, August 31, 1902, James G. Bennett, of Ritzville, Wash., aged BROGAN-At St. Vincent's Sanitarium, August 31, Mrs. Mary Brogan, aged 59. Funeral

KYRK-At Montavilla, August 31, 1902, Mrs. Margaret Kyrk, aged 65 years 7 months 6 days. Funeral notice later. HERG-At Riverside, August 31, 1902, Hans Oberg, aged 78 years. Remains are at Ed-ward Holman's funeral pariors. Funeral no-

the family residence, in Piedmont, Euge P. M. Ashford, aged 21 years 8 months a 23 days, Funeral notice hereafter. Seat and St. Joseph. Mo., papers please copy.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

BANKS—In this city, August 31, 1902, Mrs. Marcella Banks, Funeral Tursday, September 2, at 10 A.M., from Edward Holman's funeral pariors, interment Lone Fir cem-etery. Friends invited.

J. P. FINLEY & SON, Progressive Funeral Directors and Embalmers. cor. Third and Jefferson Sts. Con petent indy ass't. Both phones No. 9, EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker,

4th and Yambili sts. Rena Stinson, Indy assistant. Both phones No. 507.

NEW TODAY.

HELLO, CENTRALI PHONE 189, PLEASE, to order my wood early of a Street Fuel Company. FAT HOGS-75 head of fat hogs for sale; for particulars call on or address W. E. Her, Butteville,

IF YOU WISH TO USE YOUR RIGHT TO purchase school land well timbered, address

MORTGAGE LOANS On improved city and farm property, at lowest current rates. Building loans. Installment loans. MacMaster & Birrel, 311 Worcester bik.

PIANO STUDIO. Louis H. Boll will open his plano studio, Auditorium building, on September 3, 1902. Pupils desiring the best lesson hours should nake early application.

PEACHES Another 150-box lot of Early Crawfords ar-fives today, of still higher grade than last saturday, which a great many know were a narvel. Doe box. Come early. State Market, 21 First, cor. Salmon.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATEL

1200-SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, SUNNYSIDE bergain. \$2000-Six rooms, modern, 2 lots, Highland, \$1700-8 rooms, new, modern, Mason st. \$875-5 rooms, Sunnyaide; good buy, All easy terms. 612 Commercial bidg.

FOR SALE-50 ACRES HIGHLY CULTIVAT-ed land; 20 acres in orchard; good house, harn and water; will sell whole or part; the land is at Stewart's Station, Mount Scott car line; terms easy. Apply Charles E. Stew-art, The Beverly.

FOR SALE-TWO-STORY, MODERN EIGHT-room house, 643 Schuyler st., cor. 17th, with 2 full lots, all in perfect condition; desirable home for any one. Wakefield, Fries & Co., 228 Stark st.

TWO-STORY STORE BUILDING AND FIX-tures; new; hest of location; and 2 lots, 50x 100 each, for sale cheap for cash. Investi-gate at once. 816 E. 6th st., n. cor. Failing street. LARGE OR SMALL TRACTS, JUST THE place for gardens or suburban home; running water; easy terms. Call on O. H. Mathews, Milwaukie, Or., between 2 and 4 P. M.

FOR SALE \$2000, WHAT WE ASK FOR A comfortable modern 6-room house; lot 50x 100 feet; hulf cash, balance 6 per cent. 107% Third st. room 1. 1000-NEAT COTTAGE AND LOT 5021040 feet, at Woodlawn; part cash, balance in in-stallments. Inquire at M. Bilaitz' Thos Store, 229 Morrison.

FOR SALE OR HENT-FINE LOCATION IN suburbs for business. For sale—Acres, lots, 2 houses: cash or time. Mrs. Howa, execu-trix, 3614 Stark.

WILL BUILD HOUSES ON INSTALLMENTS. Lots, 21st and Clinton, 3350 each, \$5 per month. W. Reidt, 15 Washington block, MOUNT SCOTT REAL ESTATE; OFFICE, Lents, Or. All kinds property cheap. Take Mount Scott car; fare 5 cents. O. R. Additon. SNAP-10 ACRES NEAR CITY, 5 ACRES cultivated; house, barn and good well; \$700. D. L. McLeod & Co., 226 Failing building.

NEW MODERN SIX-ROOM HOUSES, CLOSE in, cement sidewalk, netting S per cent. Ap-ply owner, 480 E. 8th and Davis. FOR SALE-TEN ACRES, SUITABLE FOR platting, adjoining Woodstock. Address P. Wagner, 475 Burnaide st., city. T-ROOM HOUSE; BATH, BARN, FRUIT, lot 80x125; near car; \$1600. Ed D. Hurris, Mentavilla, Or.

FINE QUARTER BLOCK FOR SALE, BAR-guin; also a cottage cheap. Apply 453 12th. FOR SALE-NEW 2-STORT COTTAGE, 5 MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT. \$2800; good location. F 10, Oregonian.

TWO LOTS ON ST. JOHNS CAR LINE, \$35 each. Brown, 553 Stark st.