REPAIR OF BRIDGES

Says the Mayor.

EMERGENCIES MUST BE MET

Lower Albina Cut Off by Closing of Montgomery Bridge-Board of Works Refers Whole Trouble to Council.

"In emergencies like these the city should have the power to borrow the money necessary to make the improve-ments asked for. It would require only \$25,000 or \$30,000 to relieve the bridge stringency. Some arrangement might be arrived at by which the needed repairs could be made, and a special tax levied for the reimbursement of the property-owners who paid for the improvement. But we cannot do it. I am in favor of borrowing money to repair the bridges, but any bonds that we might issue would

not be legal."
So spoke Mayor Williams at the meet-ing of the Board of Public Works yesterday afternoon. The question under consideration was the repair of all the dilapidated bridges in Portland in general, and of the bridge crossing Mont-gomery Slough, on the East Side, in par-ticular. The closing of this bridge last Saturday in a great measure shut the teamsters of Lower Albina out of communication with the West Side. The ferry is in the yards for repairs, and team hauling from the lower portion of the suburb to the elevated streets is next to an impossibility. Besides, the cars which cross the ghich are stopped and hundreds of workingmen who are pas-sengers in the early hours of the morn-ing must be transferred from one car to

"The bridge is a benefit to the city, for thousands of people travel over it as passengers and as pedestrians," said Man-ager C. F. Swigert, of the City & Suburban Raliway Company, whose cars were stopped by the closing of the bridge. "But we have no money to build a bridge," said A. L. Mills, chairman of the

We need a bridge, and it would be best for us to have a separate trestle,"

enid Mr. Swigert.
"You cannot do that under your pres ent rights," said Richard Williams, ."I know that," said Mr. Swigert, "but I believe that something ought to be done. We paid the entire cost of the present bridge, and we do not feel like paying for another. Some means should be devised

for the reopening of the bridge." Must Lave Appropriation.

'Our only way," said Mr. Mills, "would be to make a recommendation to the Council that it declare an emergency and make an appropriation. That is the only

way we could make an improvement, for we have no money ourselves."
"The bridge," said Mr. Swigert, "Is one of the most important in the city, and it should be reopened as soon as possible. Lower Albina has no outlet except over this bridge, for the ferry is closed. Travel by way of Williams avenue is possible, but the grade is very high. There might be a way for the property-owners to rebuild the bridge and to be reimbursed in the future by the city."
"We cannot agree to that," said Mr.

"We are not permitted to make contracts."

In answer to questions, City Engineer W. C. Elifott said that a new bridge over the guich would cost about \$500, and the abutting property could not stand the assessment. The condemned bridge was built in 1889, and cost about \$4700, "I know the bridge," said William Mac-Master. "If a person were to touch the

rails they would fall into the guich." "I do not see what we can do except to close the bridge," said Mr. Mills. "Were a new bridge ordered, the city would have to pay four-fifths of the cost. The property-owners could not stand the burden except by the creation of an assessment district. Then people might contribute to the payment of the

We might make a fill, but that would require 50,000 yards of dirt," suggested

ty Engineer Elliott. can do nothing else but close the bridge,' said Mr. Mills. "We might shovel down some of the Albina hills into the gulch, and I think the property-owners would thank us for the act. The closing of the bridge will kill Lower Albina, but our way out of the difficulty is to instruct the Auditor to send a note to the Mayor and the Common Council informing them of the matter and of the relief

The suggestion was put in the form of motion and was passed.

Mr. Elliott called attention to the bridge
twilliams avenue and Weldler street, and said that 11,000 yards of waste mate-rial could be secured from streets soon to be graded. He suggested that advertisements for bids for carrying the dirt be inserted in the papers. The City & Suburban, which operates a line on Williams evenue, might haul the material.

Cost of Filling Trestles.

"We have not the equipment to carry ift," said Mr. Swigert. "I have heard of fills being made at 16 cents, but they were made with waste material. We could not do the work for less than 20 cents, as the loading and unloading means a great ex-pense. If the city will do this part of the work, we will furnish the equipment and consider the hauls as our share of the filling. "No" (in reply to a question by Richard Williams), "a fill is not cheaper for us than a bridge more than 20 feet in With a fill we have to maintain

the street; with a bridge the cost is less. "It is all up to the Council," said Mr. Mills. "The Montgomery bridge should be rebuilt, but we have not a penny for the work.

bridge could not be repaired for less than \$2400, and the money would be thrown away," said Mr. Elliott, "What

We don't travel over the bridge now." said Mr. Swigert, as he picked up his hat, "because it is too far to fall to the

Well, then, that being the case, that bridge should be the center of a great gathering," said Richard Williams, the observer of human fraittles. "Tell the people that a bridge is dangerous and then call "Fire!" and if that bridge is not crowded and a collapse does not fol-low within 10 minutes—well, I have been

misinformed, Mayor Williams then gave his quoted opinion as to the need of an emergency fund, and Mr. Swigert spoke of the Sullivan Gulch bridge, over which his com-pany also operates a line.

Under the franchise which was granted to us by the old City of East Port-land," he said, "we agree to pay \$50 a year for the repair of the bridge, and \$2000 in event of reconstruction. We have paid in quite a sum, but that money was never applied to the repairs of the bridge. and at last we decided to make the re-pairs ourselves. There is some money due from us now, but if we pay it we wish to see that it goes into the guich bridge

"It belongs to that fund, and it should go there," said Mr. Mills, The repairs to the elevated roadway on East Morrison street were also con-sidered. The cost of a fill was estimated at \$850, but that sum could not be taken

time, but City Attorney McNary interposed the objection that if such liability were incurred each of the Councilmen would be held personally responsible for the amount appropriated, and there the

matter dropped. Mr. Elliott submitted a report on the City Needs Power to Borrow, petition of the Columbia Telephone Company that it be allowed to lay conduits in streets in the business portion of the ity. The report rend:

Placing Wires Underground. "Under the conditions which the work requested to be done, there is nothing

o prevent streets which are now perma nently paved from being torn up, or there are no provisions made for placing wires underground on any of the streets which may be improved between the period which is requested that they be allowed to do the work. I would recommend that he conditions of the privilege of laying the wires, constructing condults and man-holes be so revised that the company be noise be so revised that the company of required to place their wires underground in any street which they purpose to use which may be payed or permanently im-proved during the period which may be allowed, the company to complete the work.

The report was referred to the engineering department, but the company was instructed to lay the conduit in Alder street, across Seventh, within two weeks, so as not to obstruct the contractors for the Seventh-street improvement.

Bids for street improvements which were opened at the last meeting were let to the lowest bidder. The only question, raised was on Washington street, for which only one bid was received. Super-intendent Taylor, of the Trinidad Asphalt Company, the single bidder, said he had expected competition, as the ordinance called for the asphalt supplied by his company, or material equally good. His company did not control the asphalt market and as the explanation was satisfacto the lowest bidder. The only question ket, and as the explanation was satisfac-tory, his bid was accepted.

The acceptance of the improvement of Quimby street from Twenty-third to

Twenty-fourth was postponed one week, owing to a communication which was re-ceived from L. Goldsmith. Mr. Goldsmith said that the pavement had not been laid in accordance with the provisions of the edinance and if the ordinance were defective it should be repassed. The street had not been properly rolled, and the wheel of a wood wagon had sunk through the macadam,

The ordinance passed by the Council appropriating \$500 for the repair of the First-street bridge was approved, Such a sum cannot be spared from the repair fund, but the Council will probably supply it by a transfer.

Alex Donaldson, superintendent of the street-cleaning and sprinkling department, reported that a settlement had been reached with the City & Suburban and East Side Railway Companies for dam-age to the city sweepers. The former company had agreed to pay \$22 50, and the latter \$7 60. Mr. Swigert said the com-pany had discharged the motorman who was responsible for the collision.

STUDIES IN OREGON FLORA Water-Colors of Frederick A. Walpole on Exhibit.

The exhibition of studies in water-color of Oregon flora by Frederick A. Walpole, of the United States Department of Agri-culture, was opened to the public yesterday afternoon in the east room of the Portland Art Association in the Library building.

The exhibition, which is one of excep-tional value and interest, both to students of botany and to lovers of Nature and beauty, will be open every afternoon of this week from 2 to 5, Saturday even-ing from 7:30 to 9:30, and also on Sunday afternoon from 2 until 5. Walpole expects to leave next week

for Washington, where he will deliver the drawings to the Department of Agri-culture for reproduction in publications escriptive of aboriginal uses of plants, of poisonous plants and of the flora of Crater Lake National Park, in Southern Oregon. The drawings are exquisite in the faithfulness of their coloring, and are wonderful in their minuteness of detail. They epresent a Summer of exploration of the mountains and fields of Lake and Klam-ath Counties, during which Mr. Walpole

saw Nature's entire programme of beauty without missing a single number. One of the most interesting of the drawings, and one that excites much incredulous curiosity, is of a queer little plant that grows in the pumice soil about Crater Lake. It is a very plain dull-colored little object, and it rests its sole claim to distinction on its very eccentric habits, for at night the flower, known botanical and mother together and make an equal

"Spraguea Umbrellata," lies down flat and goes to sleep. California poppies, as every one knows, close their petals at night and can only be prevented from doing so by being put in a dark room during the day and brought out to display their glory in the lamp-light. But there is no danger that this ruse will ever be adopted in the case of the little brown "Spraguea Umbrellata"— it will be allowed to lie down and rise up it will be allowed to lie down and rise up in peace on its native hillside, and as Mr. Welpole says: "It is usually quite leisureto Kennedy for \$3000. John, it is asserted. Welpole says: "It is usually quite leisurely about rising, too, and on cloudy days

does not get up at all."

It is quite astonishing to people who have not made a study of the subject to nave not made a study of the subject to find that a great number of native plants are useful for food and medicine. There are 19 varieties of wild plums shown in Mr. Walpole's collection of drawings are the store, and that John afterward obtained possession of it. They say that the content of the purchase price of the hotel. are 10 varieties of wild plums shown in possession of it. They say that there is Mr. Walpole's collection of drawings, and the execution of the coloring of these, showing the frosty bloom on the ripe fruit, held by John given by Kennedy.

represents some of his best work A native wild flax, which is said to make excellent cord, is also illustrated, side the flax are hung drawings of com-mon stinging nettles, the terror of country children, and these, too, are said to be useful for cordage, but how any work-man could ever handle them is a mys-

tery. Among the most beautiful of the drawings is the "Sage Lily," a lovely lavender flower, very similar in shape to the yellow Mariposa illy of California, the famous Oregon rhododendron and its cousin, the exquisite pink azalea, three distinct va-ricties of larkspur, the "California lilac," with sprays of pale blue blossoms almost downy in their softness, and the eschscholtzia, or California poppy, which is very plentiful in Southern Oregon, as well as California.

Another wonderfully lovely specimen of the Western wild flowers is the mountain lily, or "Lilium Washingtonium." It is fully as large as a cultivated garden lily, and is white, shaded with pink and dotted toward the center with tiny narrow spots. Among the poisonous plants are the larkspurs, the water hemlock, a plant somewhat resembling "wild parsnip," and which is said to be fatal to stock, the "monk's hood" and the "moccasin lady's slipper," one of the prettiest orchids. The

rhododendon and azalea are also consid-The different varieties of cames are shown, the blue camas, which is a volu-able article of diet to the Indians, and the white, which is poisonous. One of the food plants is the yellow water lily, which the Indians call "wocus," and which tastes very much like popcorn, and another, a favorite of the Klamaths, is called "epa," and has a flavor something

like chestnuts. Besides the Oregon flora Mr. Walpole has a number of water-colors of the wild flowers of Alaska, and these are also very beautiful, including columbine, Alaska heather on a bed of reindeer moss, and polemonium, or Jacob's ladder. Among these is a study of Alaska salmon ber-ries, which are not of a salmon color, as

they are in Oregon, but of a rich crim-During the exhibition of Mr. Walpole's water-colors the Art Association has also thrown the other rooms, and the photo-graphs of the early Flemish paintings, the Van Eycks, the Memlings and Van de Weydens, may be examined, as well as

PORTLAND-CHICAGO.

out of the repair fund. Mayor Williams suggested that the Common Council might authorize the improvement and make provision for the payment at some future ington, O. R. & N. Co.

NEGRO IS FOUND GUILTY OF MUR-DER IN THE PIRST DEGREE.

Evidence Was That the Prisoner Shot Down His White Wife in Cold Blood.

A verdict of murder in the first degree was returned by the jury in the George Smith case at 5:25 o'clock yesterday even-The announcement was received ing. coolly by the negro, and he gave no out-ward sign that he anticipated a different

The jury retired at 3:30 o'clock, after re ceiving complete and impartial instruc-tions from Judge George. While the jury was locked up, Smith occupied the time in conversing with his mother and his sister, and looked very serious. The evidence adduced at the trial showing that he shot his wife down in cold blood was conclusive, and he must have realized

Willsburg Or

With the small amount he had left he bought a revolver and retired to his room for the purpose of ending his life. Directly after the shot was fired he was found in his room unconscious. The patrol wagon was summoned and he was taken. to St. Vincent's Hespital. Dr. Blersdorff was called in, and with the assistance of Dudley Evans. Deputy Health Officer,

reated his wounds. The builet entered his skull just below the right ear, but seems not to have pene-trated to any depth. The man regained consciousness before he reached the hos-pital, and was very talkative. Far from being sorry for his action, he declared that if he had a gun he would finish the work. He was quite indignant at the failure of the gun, and vowed vengeance on the man that sold it to him.

Turner is a strong, well-built man, about 36 years old, and says he came here

from the East about two years ago. IS LORD'S WORK LORDLY?

FRONT ELEVATION OF THE NEW WILLSBURG SCHOOL.

ERECTED AT A COST OF \$4000.

Judge George later on, and must be not selves and the public to call, through the less than 30 days from the date on which pages of your valued publication, upon the

he sentence is pronounced. Charles A. Petrian, appointed by the court to defend Smith, did the best he

could for him, and in his speech to the jury summed up the evidence carefully,

making every point possible in his client's

District Attorney Chamberlain and his assistant, John Manning, conducted the

WANTS HIS SHARE OF ESTATE.

Mother's Will.

Benjamin F. Smith, who is contesting

the will of his mother, Harriet Smith, de-

ceased, has filed an amended petition in

the County Court. He states that the value of the estate is \$5500, and he wants

his share of it. He alleges that at the

time his mother signed the will she was not of sound mind, and was under the in-fluence of William C. Smith and Dora F.

The contestant avers that he was not

qually treated with the others, and asks

One of the attorneys in the case states

that a compromise has been suggested,

which may be accomplished. The estate

Deny They Owe \$250.

In the suit of B. P. John against N

Nodine, C. M. Nodine and A. C. Kennedy

to foreclose a chattel mortgage for \$250 on a store at 311 First street, the Nodines

yesterday filed an answer in the State Cir-

cult Court denying that they owe any

agreed to pay for Kennedy, and turned in the \$1100 owed by the Nodines in part pay-

To Pass on Petitions

Assessor McDonell, County Clerk Fields and County Judge Webster met yester-

day to pass upon the petitions filed re-

ization. There are altogether 200 petitions, asking for changes and reductions in as-sessments. It is anticipated that they

can all be disposed of in two days, as there is no very difficult question to con-

Ask Leave to Sell Property.

Christina Scentem, executrix, and Max Smith, executor, of the will of

Sechtem, deceased, yesterday petitioned

the County Court for leave to sell certain property in Sherlock's Addition. There are

claims unsatisfied against the estate amounting to \$17,225. There is a mortgage and other liens against one piece

of property amounting to about \$15,000.

Court Notes.

An information was filed by the United States Attorney against George Johnston, of The Dalles, for selling liquor to In-

The second semiaunual account of H.

W. Prettyman, executor of the estate of Rachel Prettyman, deceased, showing

\$1241 receipts, was filed in the County

In the case of Wilhelm Wilhelmson &

Co. against the North Pacific Lumber Company, United States District Judge

Bellinger yesterday allowed the defendant 10 days in which to ille a motion to set

SORRY HE FAILED TO DIE

Would-Be Suicide Blames His Pistol

and Vows Vengeance on Seller,

Despondent over his own shortcomings and angered at himself because he had

gone on a spree and spent his money, Frank Turner, who has recently been working in Washington, yesterday at-

tempted suicide by shooting himself in the

head. The gun he used was of a poor make, however, and the bullet inflicted a

wound which will probably not prove fatal. One of the first remarks after he

regained consciousness was that he would

The shooting took place in the California

lodging-house, Davis and Third streets, Turner had recently come here from

Washington, and was known to have some money. He became intoxicated and spent all of his money but a few dollars.

lick the man that sold him the gun if he

sessments

sider in any of them.

Court yesterday.

aside the verdict.

ever got well.

Towie, two of her children.

that the will be set aside.

division among the children.

F. Smith Contests His

pages of your valued publication, upon the Law Enforcement League for a list of its officers and members, notwithstanding the

highest in our community to ascertain the same. It is not curiosity, but the welfare of our city that calls for this request.

Often noble deeds are nobler still by withholding the name of the doer, but

the circumstances make it questionable whether our earthly Lord's lordly lordlis-ness is laudable. Has the vigorous effort at

law enforcement an honest alm, or is it a parade in the livery of the court of heaven to serve the devil? The motive

underlying alone controls. If the new-born league is not acting a lie, why with-hold the names of its members in the face

of all the recent criticism, when if dis-closed and representative it would be thrice the power for good and have the assistance of thousands now opposing its efforts in the belief that its ultimate aim

and its present actions are so far asunder.

The league taking such an important part in public affairs and being ostensibly for the public good, we believe it in the nature

of a quasi-public organization, and that we are entitled to the desired information

or else to good reasons why we should

JAS. YOUNG, 251 First street.

W. A. GRADON, 241 First street, C. C. NAEVE, 249 First street,

JOSEPH M. RICEN, 315 First street.

G. S. JACKSON, 127 N, 14th street. D. E. DUNBAR, 235 First street.

A. SHAPIRO, 224 Harrison street.

MINISTER TERTE IS OUT.

Premier Accepts Resignation of Ad-

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 21.—The resigna-tion of Hon. J. Terte, Minister of Public

Works, has been received and accepted

by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Premier of the

Commion. In accepting the resignation, Sir Wilfred wrote Mr. Terte that his action in opposing the policy of high protection during his absence in Europe, without ever consulting him, was wholly unconstitutional and contrary to all notions of responsible somewhat.

QUEEN TO BE GODMOTHER

Alexandra of England to Assum-

Role to American Woman's Child.

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- According to the On-

Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, and the child

oker, Queen Alexandra has promised to stand godmother to the child of the Duke and Duchess of Manchester, formerly Miss

tions of responsible government.

C. BRUNS, M. D., First and Main.

Who Opposes His Policy.

same

tions of Law Enforcement League.

FINISHED SCHOOL

WILLSBURG BOASTS OF HANDSOME MODERN BUILDING.

Superintendents Tell What Schools Require Besides Building-Room Allowed for Growth.

The handsome modern schoolhouse built at Willsburg, in joint district No. 70, was occupied yesterday by the pupils for the first time, and dedicated by R. F. Robinson and Mr. Zinzer, School Superintendents of Multnomah and Clackamas Counties, in the afternoon. A number of the patrons of the school were present. H.

whose mission is to place an attractive

Mr. Zinzer also addressed the pupils, and congratulated them on having so

kept in a mere shack, with none of the modern conveniences. There were cracks

in the walls through which the wind

whistled and the stove was ready to tum-ble, and yet, he said, there were seven

bright children there, who were there for business. So, he continued, a fine school-

house, was not all there is in a building,

but there must be workers. After an address by E. Cole, of the Board of Di-

rectors, the pupils were dismissed.

The new schoolhouse cost about \$4000.

It is a two-room, one-story structure,

with a full basement, and is provided with all the modern conveniences. Win-

dows are all on the side and back, while

the heating and ventilation are on modern lines, being the indirect hot-air method

used in all the new buildings recently built in Portland. The structure is com-

pleted. One room is occupied by 46 pupils.

More are expected, and the remaining room will probably be occupied by the end

of the year. The district has two acres

of land, on the elevated ground overlook-

ing the surounding country. Many of the

larger fir trees are permitted to stand.

eled. Back of the new structure and fac-

ing the country road on the north is the old building, which the directors have

turned over to the use of the Willsburg

The new building is regarded as a model

in every respect, and the only school-house outside of Portland and Oregon

City built strictly according to approved plans of school architecture. The people of the district are proud of it. J. M.

Nickum, Ira Berley and E. Cole compose the Board of Directors. A handsome new

flag was raised over the building by the

MORE ROADWAYS CLOSED.

East Yambill Street Barriended at

Intersection With Union Avenue.

ricaded at its intersection with Union

avenue. The barricade was built on the east side of Union avenue to prevent traffic using the intersection where the

deck is in a dangerous condition. The ele-

vated roadway on East Yambili street be-tween Union avenue and East Water

street is comparatively new, but closing

it at Union avenue prevents its being used by the public. Also a barricade was

East Yamhiil street was yesterday bar

pupils in the morning.

ave been graded and lev

picture on the walls.

numerous unsuccessful attempts of those beautiful a building. He said that up near highest in our community to ascertain the Mount Hood, in Clackamas County, two same. It is not curiosity, but the welfare years ago he visited a school that, was

H. Smith, principal, welcomed them and they inspected the building and its ap-pointments, expressing great admiration. Correspondents Ask Pertinent Ques-Mr. Robinson gave a pleasing talk to the school children, and showed by illushe shot his wife down in cold blood was conclusive, and he must have realized that his chance of escaping with anything less than the death penalty was silm. The time of the execution will be fixed by

evenue surface plank. And so the closing of roadways goes merrily on.

East Clay street has been condemned
between East Second and East First
streets, thus closing up a street parallel
to Hawthorne avenue and a street that carried considerable traffic. If there is much delay in repairing East Morrison street the danger point will be reached before the repairs are made, and it will be closed. The people living in the vicinity of the Burnside and steel bridges are the only ones who feel safe, and as it is solid ground all the way to the ap-proaches, the streets cannot be closed.

TO IMPROVE ELLSWORTH STREET Will Be Thoroughfare Into District Which Has No Streets.

Ellsworth street, in Raffety's Addition will be improved between East Sixth and East Tenth streets, The petition has al-ready gope in and been acted on. It represented enough property to insure the improvement. It will be an important thoroughfare, as it will cut through a dis-

triet that is without streets.

The object is also finally to improve East Tenth street south from Ellsworth to Beacon street, and thus open up a dis-trict that is isolated at present. Improvement of Ellsworth street was not extended to Milwaukle on account of the deep ravine over which an expensive bridge would have to be built.

KITTEN SCARES A BURGLAR.

its Scream as Its Nine Lives Go Out Drives Away Plunderer.

burglar was brave enough to ente the house of Captain A. M. Coke, near Oregon and East Twentleth streets, few nights ago, but as he crawled through the window he stepped on a kitten. Pussy gave an unearthly squall as all its nine lives went out at once under the weight of the burginr's boot. The burgiar, fearing that the kitten's dying scream had awakened the occupants of the house, suddenly lost his courage and beat a hasty retreat. Thus Captain Coke's property was saved at the expense of the kitteri's life.

Gresham Is Growing.

J. W. Shattuck, a prominent resident of Gresham, who was in the city yesterday, says that Gresham is growing finely. He has just completed a residence for himself, and there is considerable other build ing. Mr. Shattuck says that the location of the depot for the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company has not yet been settled. It will be south of Johnson Creek and beyond the cemetery. Mr. Shattuck says grading is practically completed to Gresham, and that work is now progressing beyond.

East Side Notes.

Fred Smith, who has a large prune tanch east of Sandy River, has harvested his crop, and moved to the East Side to spend the Winter. His prunes turned out well. He dried most of them and sold the remainder green.

A petition has been circulated for a new read through Sycamore to follow down the Kelly Creek bottom and form a junc-tion with the Foster road. It is urged that the new road will provide a better grade than the old one. Some bridging will be required.

The funeral of Colburn Barrell, Sr., pio neer of 1849, was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. R. Wright. There was a large attendance of friends of the family, Lone Fir cemetery, near the grave of his wife, who died about three years ago, was the place of interment.

R. W. Parker is home from the Salmon River postoffice. He has some lumber on the ground at his place preparatory to rebuilding, but has not started work yet. Wet weather has interfered with transportation of lumber. Work on the Salmon River hatchery is progressing The roof is about completed

The Late Mrs. Lucinda Scott.

PORTLAND, Oct. 21.—(To the Editor.)— Mrs. Lucinda Scott, who died at the Good Samaritan Hospital Sunday night, was the wife of the late Perry Scott, formerly chief engineer of the steamer Telephone brother of Captain U. B. Scott, of Seattle The deceased was a native of Pennsyl vania, and came to this state from Ohi with her family in 1877. She was born in 1822 and was 79 years, 9 months and 2 days old at the time of her death. Two sons-William P. Scott and George W Scott, both of this city-survive her. The late Isasc Newton Scott, John Wesle Scott (both steamboat engineers of the White Collar line) and the late Frank P Scott, of Smith Bros. & Watson, were so of the deceased.

The wives of Isaac Newton and Frank P. Scott, together with nine grandchildren, reside in this city. The sorrowing family and a large number of old friends mourn the loss of Mrs. Scott, whose long life, beset by many cares and great sorrows, was marked by constant care and watchfulness for her loved ones,

The article appearing in yesterday's issue of The Oregonian was very misleading, as not only her immediate family but a large circle of friends visited constantly during her last illness and bestowed every suggest upon her. L. CARSTENSEN.

Northwest Pensions. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash

ington, Oct. 21.—Pensions have been grant-ed Northwestern people as follows: Oregon-Originals: David P. Mitchell, Portland, St. Daniel E. Fisher, The Dailes, \$6: Reuben Thorn, Lebanon, \$8; James Hooper, Oregon City, 88; Jason Wheeler, Albany, 38. Increase, reissue, etc.: Ezra W. Leland, Hurlburt, \$17; David C. Beabuilt across Union avenue at its south | W. Leland, Huriburt, \$17; David C. Bealintersection with Belmont street, owing to the dangerous condition of the Union | \$10. Widows, minors and dependent rel-

atives: Josephine Whedbee, Salem, 38. Washington-Originals: John H. Mahan, Seattle, 26; Samuel A. McCerrison Seattle, 26; Monsieur M. Andrews, Soldiers Home, Orting, \$8. Increase, reissue, etc.; Moses H. Davis, Scattle, \$50; Jasper S. Blair, Gate City, \$8; Randolph Schoon-over, Scattle, \$16; Edward Wheeler, Scattle, \$12. Widows, minors and dependent relatives: Lucy E. Jordan, Scattle, \$8.

BOHEMIAN

KING OF ALL BOTTLED

Order from

Fleckenstein-Mayer Co.

- BEERS"

SMALLPOX AMONG INDIANS Canada May Have Trouble for Turn ing Crees Back.

HAVRE, Mont., Oct. 21 .- Two hundred ree Indians are quarantined three miles from this city to prevent a spread of the smallpox epidemic. Eighten pronounced cases are in the camp, and more are developing. The Crees were driven over the line by the Canadian authorities, and Major Monteith, . . the Blackfoot reservation, turned them off that section. They arrived within sight of Havre, and were intercepted by authorities and put under quarantine. The county will be obliged to feed them for the next six weeks or two months.

International complications may again arise between the Government and Canada, as it is said the King's line officers knew when they drove the Indians back this way that many were suffering with the disease and the whole band had been exposed.

The blood is the source of health. To keep it pure, take Hood's Sarsaparilla-Hood's and only Hood's.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

PORTLAND, Oct. 21.-S P. M .- Maximum temperature, 57; minimum temperature, 51; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.15 inch; total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1902. 2.70 inches; normal precipitation since Sept. 1, 1902, 4.25 inches; deficiency, 1.55 inches; total sunshine Oct. 20, 1:41; possible aunshine Oct. 20, 10:42

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

	Xux.	-7	Wand		45	
	1.52	elpiu	Veloc	Di	Vie o	
STATIONS	temp	Itation 12 hrs	locity	Direction	ther	
Astoria	1001	0.16	1121	s	Pt. cldy	
Baker City	64	0.001	0.51	SE	Cloudy	
Bigmarck	(58)	0.00[*	S	Clear	
Botse	· · · [T0]	0.90j	6.5	SW	Cloudy	
Eureka	[64]	0.16	8	SW	Clear	
Helena	1799	11,189	00		Raining	
Neah Bay	7.4		14		ceining	
North Head	50	0.10			Pt. cldy	
Pocatello	79	0.00	6	SE	Cloudy	
Portland	51	0.15	17	8	Cloudy	
Red Bluff	56	0.46	18		Cloudy	
Roseburg	56	0.22		W	Cloudy	
Sacramento	40	0.52	244	S	Pt. cldy	
Salt Lake	TO	0.00	(5		Pt. cldy	
San Francisco	413	0.44	10	SW	Cloudy	
Spokane	102	10, 100	200		Raining	
Scattle Walla Walla	1500	2007.4	**	47706	Cloudy	

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Heavy rain has occurred in Northern Call-fornia, and moderately heavy rain has fallen n Western Oregon and Western Washington. ast of the Cascade Mountains the weather is cloudy and threatening, and rain will occur in Eastern Oregon. Eastern Washington and Idaho Wednesday.

The winds along the coast continue high, and a maximum velocity of 36 miles was re-ported at North Head.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours Forecasts made at rotation and the process and and vicinity—Occasional rain; brisk o high southwest winds.

Oregon, Washington and Idaho—Occasional ain; brisk southwest winds in the interior and

southwest winds along the coast, EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official.

AUCTION SALES TODAY. By the Ford-Wilson Auction Co., at 182 1st st., at 10 A. M. Wilson & Ford, auctioneers.

MEETING NOTICES.

WASHINGTON COUNCIL, NO. 3, R. & S. M.—Stated assembly this (Wednesday) evening, 8 o'clock, Masonic Hall, Burkhart bidg., East Side. Visiting companions welcome, Work, Refreshments. By order of T. I. M.
BROSY, Recorder.



CORINTHIAN CHAPTER, NO. 54, O. E. S.—Regular communication this (Weinesday) evening at 8 o'clock, By order W. M. By order W. M. ELIZABETH KISSELL, Sec.

DIED.

MARSCH-In this city, Oct. 21, 1902, Rudolph Marsch, aged 52 years. Funeral notice later.

J. P. FINLEY & SON, Progressive Funera: Directors and Embalmers, cor. Third and Madison streets, Competent lady ass't. Both phones No. 9, EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker,

indy assistant. Both phones No. 507.

NEW TODAY.

Found best by test. Satin-Skin Cream and Satin-Skin Powder; 2 miniature boxes free. Perfumer Wood, Mnfr., Detroit, Mich. BEFORE BUYING A WATCH OR DIAMOND elsewhere get my prices. Uncle Franklin, 165 First.

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

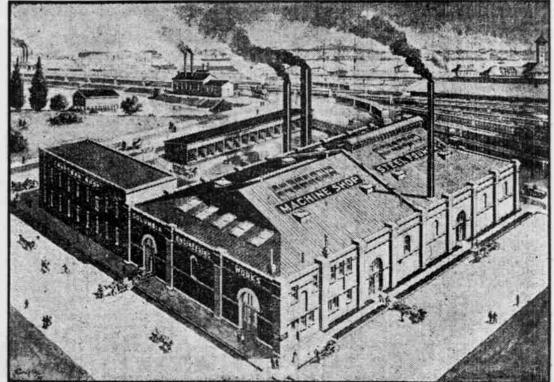


BUTTER! BUTTER!

Dairy butter
Fresh ranch eggs
No. 1 eggs, Eastern, 2 doz.
Fresh sugar-cured hams
-0-lb, pail lard, compound
Remember, Saturday is chicken day.

LA GRANDE CREAMERY

COLUMBIA ENGINEERING WORKS



THE MODERN, ELECTRICALLY-DRIVEN SHOP OF THE NORTHWEST Specialties: STEEL CASTINGS, SAWMILL AND LOGGING MACHINERY

OFFICE AND WORKS, TENTH AND JOHNSON STREETS - PORTLAND, OREGON