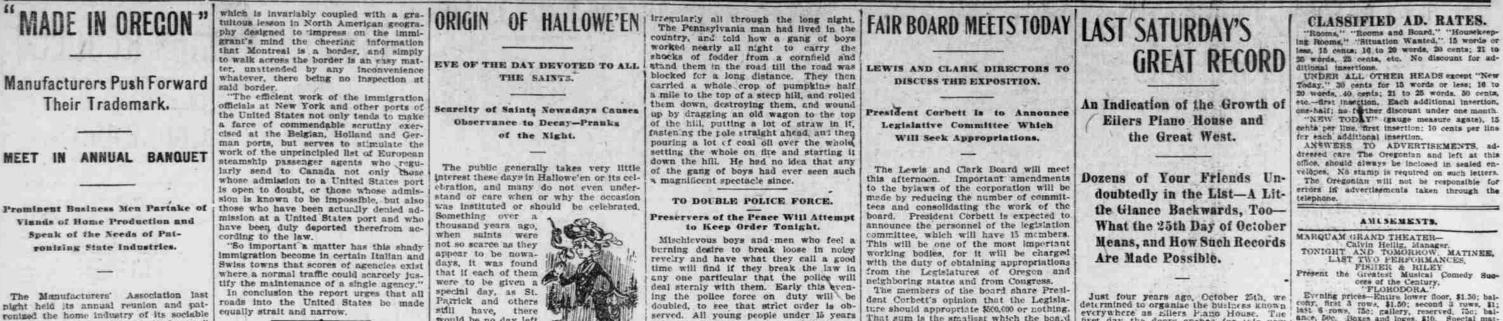
THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1902.



The Manufacturers' Association last night held its annual reunion and pat-ronized the home industry of its sociable talent in a smoker, all, "made in Oregon." occasion was a highly profitable one Opinions were exchanged about home industry, how to make it grow and how to palarge the market for its products. Im-portant ideas were engendered by this inrchange of views. One of the fruits of the meeting was a resolution to unite the commercial bodies of the entire Northwest in a demand for lower distributive ination of the bridge recently built across that stream on the Base Line road. The bridge is all new except some porfreight rates.

An appetizing sprend of palate tempters prected the eyes of the Manufacturers when they optered the hall in the Allsky building. All the viands had been made in Oregon, so that the gentlemen patronin the genties industry with full relish. The penterplece was a dish of salmon salad in the exact shape of the famous clinook. The gentlemen were highly gratified that puch artistic things could be made in present Accessition to the delectation of Dregon. Accessories to the delectation of the patronizers of home industry were iny descriptions, of so many, in fact, that the gentlemen had to feast mostly with their eyes. And when they were done patronizing home industry there still seemed to be just as bountiful a supply of things made in Oregon as when they had begun.

Eight new directors were elected, as follows: Dan Kellaher, D. J. Zan, I. N. Fleischner, W. H. McMonies, John Mon-tag, F. S. Doernbecher, F. L. Knight and

tag, F. S. Doernbecher, F. L. Knight and D. M. Dunne. These men will serve for three years. The other directors are: Charles Coopey, R. J. Holmes, T. B. Kay, of Salem; O. E. Heintz, J. W. Goss, B. Albers, George Lawrence, Jr., A. Nep-pach, A. H. Devers, W. H. Morrow, E. H. Kilham, Fletcher Linn, D. L. Povey, H. Metzger, A. E. Gantenbein, Jesse Ed-words of Newburg. stand, although fully one-fourth of them are so badly damaged as to be unfit for

wards, of Newberg. Next Tuesday night the directors will Next Tuesday night the directors will meet to elect officers of the association. At present the officers are: W. H. Mor-row, president; L. N. Fleischner, vice-president; W. H. McMonles, treasurer; C. H. McIsaac, secretary. A new execu-tive committee will also be elected to take the place of that composed of R. J. Holmes, Herman Metzger, A. H. Devers, George Lawrence, Jr., and S. B. Schwab. President W. H. Morrow reviewed the

President W. H. Morrow reviewed the work of the association in an entertaining address. R. D. Inman spoke about the general prosperity of the Northwest. D. M. Dunne made an interesting speech about immigration, adverting to the great future in store for the Northwest promfuture in store for the receipt who have ised by the great tide of people who have turned their thoughts and faces toward the Pacific. H. Wittenberg, in a vigorous speech, scored the transportation com nies, and aroused much enthusiasm by his advocacy of lower distributive freight

nis advocacy of lower distributive freight rates. Other speakers were R. J. Holmes, R. Lutke and Tony Neppach. Secretary McIsaac submitted his an-nual report, which is in part as follows: nual report, which is in part as follows: Old lines of manufacture now stronger than ever in this section are lumber, furaliture, flour, mant packing, suddlery, fruit packing, cordage, marine and logging machinery, bar iron, linseed oil, tanning, hides, cigars, potterles, metals, upholstered furniture, coffee, spices, baking powder, song, gloves, wood pulleys, trunks, lothing, shirts, uniforms and overalls, stoves, hags and barging, art glass, crackers, wood and paper boxes, matches, brooms and many others, in addition to which many new manu-

others, in addition to which many interpret facturing enterprises have been established. Oregon is richly supplied with the necessary oregon is richly supplied with all

"So important a matter has this shady immigration become in certain Italian and Swiss towns that scores of agencies exist where a normal traffic could scarcely justify the maintenance of a single agency." In conclusion the report urges that all roads into the United States be made still have, there would be no day left equally strait and narrow.

for the people who NEW BRIDGE IS OPENED were not saints. So it was decided to get Commissioners Accept Sandy River Structure.

tions of the Iron work, and abutments.

Reunion and Hunt.

James, Hubert, George and Harry Pres-

ton, four brothers who grew up in Gresh-am, are having a reunion which will last two months. James Preston recently ar-

rived here from New York, while George

riven here from New York, while George was in Eastern Oregon. They arranged for a trip into the Cascade Mountains, and are there now enjoying a big hunt all by themselves. They realize that they

may never get together again, and are en-

Mail Boxes Condemned.

A recent order from the Postoffice De

partment gives notice that the old mall-

boxes in use here on the rural routes have been condemned and that they will have

to be changed for something better. The old boxes are plain tin affairs, and very

frail. They were never approved by the

department, but had been allowed to

time longer, and all persons refusing to

get letter-boxes will be considered as not desiring free delivery.

Brief Notes.

Gresham Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, will hold a fair and entertainment next

Saturday afternoon and evening. A large number of articles will be offered for sale, the proceeds to be devoted to charitable

A dance and supper at Rockwood one evening this week netted \$42, which will be

ent to the Maccabees at Bridal Vell.

The Ten-Mile Roadhouse at Rockwood

intention to become a farmer. He has so acres of excellent land which he will put

in cultivation as soon as possible. Potato harvest is progressing rapidly, although somewhat retarded by the state

cent. Very few potatoes will be sold be

ably below the average, probably 25

hold for a rise in prices.

weather. The crop will be consider-

January, as nearly every grower will

ent His Majesty with the thanks of the

MORE POLITICAL RIOTS.

Attacks of Republicans Cause Clos-

ing of Stores in Porto Rico. SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Oct. 30 .- An-

club during the day, which caused the closing of all stores in Ponce. A Spanish dramatic company which had been playing

for protection, and it is rumored the Con-sul communicated with the Spanish Min-

Suffers Partial Blindness. Mrs. McMillen, wife of Captain J. H. McMillen, who came near losing the sight of one of her eyes, now has hopen that she will not suffer the loss. Several

ment that it is thought the trouble disappear in time.

Who Kaiser's Representative Is.

BERLIN, Oct. 20.-The Prince of Pless,

who has been appointed to represent Em-peror William at the opening of the new

building of the New York Chamber of Commorce, is the son of the head of that house and secretary of the Logation at-tached to the Foreign Office here. The

young Prince married the Hon, Mary Corn-wallis-West. She will not accompany her husband to the United States,

has been unable to perform

international convention at Boston

who were burned out in the forest fires of

joying each other's society while they

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up a sort of merging arrangement and in-clude all the saints GRESHAM, Or., Oct. 30.-(Special.)-County Commissioners Showers and Barnes and Roadmaster Steele went out to the Sandy on Monday and made an examwho had not been granted speacial days In a yearly aggre-Throws the apple gate commemoration

At first May 1 was peel. chosen for All Saints' day, but later it was changed to November 1; so that now Hal-lowe'en falls on the last night in October, which appears to suit the saints just as

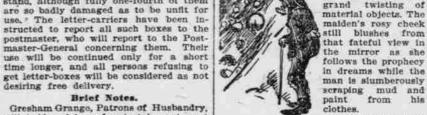
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The cost was \$55%. J. B. Tillaston was the contractor, who completed the work well, as no remonstrance has ever been last week, all conditions, including the presented by them. stage of the river, having been favorable for speedy prosecution of the job. The It is rather a sad commentary on the progress of Christian enlightenment, civibridge was accepted and thrown open for lization, etc., that saints are not so nu-merous as they were a thousand years

ago, but the world has become used to getting along with a few, so it is all right But the ardent breast of the maiden

still glows with the thought of a possible unknown to be discovered in the mirror. She lights the candle-saved for weeks urreptitiously-and goes through all the delightful contortions necessary for the efficient working of the spell; she throws the apple peel and ducks for chestnuts.

Men and boys have no such sentimental masculine lover is merely receptive, a possible, but not to ceremony. This is one season when the evitable, partner. Yet some outlet must be provided, so the ung fellow honors Cupid and the multitudinous saints by a grand twisting of material objects. The



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Whole crop of boys" who met at pumpkins.

that the celebration of Hallowe'en, which was kept up in such animated style when they were young men, had fallen into dis-use. Then they fell to talking over the pranks they had seen cut up or had as-sisted in carrying on in celebration of Hallowe'en. One of the talkers had lived has quit business permanently. Its pro-prietor, Max Reuhle, has announced his in Pennsylvania when a boy, another in New England and two had come early to

Oregon. Their stories were interesting as showing how widespread the celebration of Hallowe'en was 20 to 50 years ago, and how closely the pranks cut up on the occasion in one state resembled those of other states.

The celebration has usually been on a grander scale in small towns and in the ountry than in cities. The removal of gates, and hanging them high up in trees, or other inac-

FRANCE HONORS AMERICAN places: the

and

Mischlevous boys and men who feel a burning desire to break loose in noise revelry and have what they call a good time will find if they break the law in any one particular that the police will deal sternly with them. Early this even-ing the police force on duty will be doubled, to see that strict order is observed. All young people under 15 years old are asked to remain in their homes tonight when the curfew bell rings at 8 o'clock, because if they are found on the streets after that hour they are liable to be arrested and spend some little time in the city jall. Nearly all the school jani-tors in the city are now special policemen and they will be on guard at the various school buildings tonight, to deal with those who will attempt to destroy property. Two years ago many wagons and portions of fences were stolen from their accustomed places by marauders and burned by the alleged merry-makers. This year those whose property was burned in 1909 are to be on watch and say they have taken measures to protect that prop-erty. Taken altogether, the hallowe'en burning brigade will have a strenuous

time of it tonight in trying to work its own sweet will.

COLLEGE GIFT ASSURED.

Rockefeller's Terms Will Be Met by New York Teachers' Institution.

NEW YORK, Oct 30 .- Although only six days have elapsed since John D. Rockefeller offered to contribute \$509,009 to the Teachers' College contingent on raising of \$440,000 by the college trustees, the efforts of the latter have so far suc-

ceeded that the success of their canvassing is practically assured. The au-thorities of the college have received pledges for nearly all of the \$440,000, which the college must obtain, Mr. Rock-efeller's offer of \$500,000 was made conditionally upon the payment of all out-standing debts of the college and the raising of \$250,000 for endowment from other sources. One-half of Mr. Rockefeller's \$500,000 will be available as soon as the debts of the corporation, amount-ing to \$190,000, shall have been paid, and the other half in installments of \$25,000, whenever an equal sum is received by the treasurer of the college.

Mr. Rockefeller's contribution to the college was made as "a thank-offering to Almighty Gold for the preservation of his family and household on the occa-sion of the destruction by fire of his country home at Pocahontico Hills, N. Y., on the night of Sentember 17 1999 his

on the night of September 17, 1902."

PERSONAL MENTION.

A. Soule, a timberman, from Francis, Wash., is at the Belvedere

W. A. McDonald, a well-known lumberman, of Seattle, is at the Portland. H. N. Nelson, of Ilo, Japan, arrived in the city yesterday and is at the Per-

kins. Ernest G. Locke, a mining engineer from Seattle, is in the city, a guest at the Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Le Grow, wellknown citizens of Walla Walla, are at the Portland. C. B. Steunenberg, a relative of the

former Governor of Idaho, is at the Im-perial. His home is in Bolse.

C. C. Anderson, manager of the Twin Springs Mining Company, of Boise, Idaho, and E. T. Staples, of the same company, are at the Portland

the Legislature from Tillamook and Yam-

hill Countles, who is a leading candidate

tated Code of Oregon Laws, and a former

for Speaker, returned home yesterday. W. Lair Hill, compiler of Hill's Anno

From Spokane-A, L. Davenport, at the

From Coos Bay-Miss Flanagan, C. F.

McCollum and wife, at the Mariborough, From Roseburg-Misses Sheridan, at the

From Seattle-A. E. Parker, at the

Netherland; W. B. Hutchinson, at the St.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- Secretary and

Mrs Hay have gone to Simsbury, Conn., to attend the ceremonics connected with the dedication of the chape! erected by the

Secretary as a memorial to his zon, the

NEW YORK, Oct. 30. - Charles M. Schwab, president of the United States

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announce the personnel of the legislation committee, which will have 15 members. This will be one of the most imperiant working bodies, for it will be charged with the duty of obtaining appropriations from the Legislatures of Oregon and neighboring states and from Congress

The members of the board share Presi-dent Corbett's opinion that the Legisla-ture should appropriate \$500,000 or nothing. That sum is the smallest which the board would venture to receive for the purpose of creating a large exposition. No smaller amount could carry out the plans of the Fair on a scale that would be creditable to Oregon. Congress and neighboring states will measure their appropriations states will measure their appropriate by the size of that which Orrgon will make. If Oregon is not liberal neither will they be liberal and the purpose of will they be liberal and the purpose of

the Exposition will fall to the ground. The directors are encouraged to believe that the idea of the Fair is broadening in the minds of citizens over the state who took a narrow view of it. By next January they think that the plans of the Ex-position will be so well understood that the appropriation will encounter little or no opposition in the Legislature, President Corbett's declaration that \$500,000 was the smallest sum on which the directors could assume the responsibility of undertaking the enterprise has been the means of showing forth the sincerity of the board and the large callber of its plans. Its members appreciate the fact that \$500,000 looks like a hig appropriation, but they believe that sum will not appear excessive when it is compared with the far-reaching plans of the Fair. Those plans cover th entire breadth of the state and their mate aim is the advertisement and exploitation of all Oregon.

GRANITE FOR GOOD ROADS

Fine Deposit Near Albany, Which Stands Severest Tests.

Granite for roads is a material to which the attention of the Oregon Good Roads Association has been called. Fifty miles east of Albany, on the Corvallis & Eastern Rallway, is a quarry of fine granite carrying hornblende, instead of mica, and a small percentage of pyrites. Edwin Stone, manager of that railway, had sam-ples of the granite on exhibition at the good roads convention in Portland two weeks ago. The granite was pronounced by the agents of the good ronds inquiries of very excellent grade for highways. The quarry is the most accessible of its kind in the state. Last Wednesday James W. Abbott, Pa-

cific Const agent of the inquiries, and a party of Albany people visited Granite Mountain, as the place is called. A part of the mountain is private property, and the owners are willing to operate crush-ers if there is demand enough for the rock to meet the cost of the machinery. John Fulton, professor in the State Agr cultural College, made four tests of the granite. One sample underwent a crushing power of 15,250 pounds per square inch, another 25,475 pounds, the third 25,-510 pounds, and the fourth 23,250 pounds,

Ing power of 15,250 pounds per square linch, another 25,475 pounds, the third 25,-500 pounds, and the fourth 23,250 pounds, Since the best records range from 16,000 to 20,000 pounds, the Oregon granite shows remarkable qualities. DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT PORTLAND, Oct. 30.-8 F. M.-Maximum temperature, 55: minimum temperature, 50: river reading, 11 A. M., 2.2 feet; change in 24 hours, 0.3 foot; total precipitation, 5 F. M. Sept. 1, 1902, 3.22 inches; normal precipitation Sept. 1, 1902, 3.22 inches; normal precipitation stble surshine Oct. 29, 10:12. Mr. R. Leonard, Rosalia, Wash, is an-other man who prefers the costiliest and best. He took a Chickering. Mr. Edw. Grover, of Newport, took a Ricca in a case of figured mahogany. Barrowod has started with a Chi-cago Cottage organ. It will evolve into a plano before long. Mr. Edw. Grover, of Newport, took a Ricca in a case of figured mahogany. Barter Wash, the great musical authority of Eastern Washington, has set himself up for life with a Chickering Concert Grand Plano. Hencey Nickels of Cheney Wash.



enterprise two planos were sold. Four years ago even two plano sales were con-sidered record-breaking business.

In contrast to this we sold on October 25th, this year, from the Fortland store, exactly 29 planos and organs, and in addi-tion to these the San Francisco and Sac-ramento Houses disposed of sevenicen in-struments on the same day. THE PAKER THEATER-OEO. L. BAKER, Manager, Phones-Oregon North 1076, Columbia 506, Another well-filled house iast night, An instantaneous success, Belasto and De Mille's Great Play, "THE WIFE." There is not a pigno cetaoilshment out-

There is not a pinno ctabilishment out-side of the very largest manufacturers that can show such a record. But it really so large that it almost passes belief? Many will really doubt that such a record of planos seling could be shown in the West, that 21 sales could be made on one single day out of La Portland House alone. Therefore we men-tion the names. THE WIPE." Presented in an excentent manner by the INCOMPARABLE NEILL STOCK COMPANY. Prices-Evening, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Matines Saturday-Sto., 153, 25c. Next week-Win Gillette's Great War Play. "Heid by the Enemy."

CORDRAY'S THEATEL-Every hight this week. Matines Saturday. Clyde Futch's unparalleled dramatic triumph, "BARBARA FRIETCHIE," "BARBARA FRIETCHIE," "BARBARA FRIETCHIE," The Greatest War Drama of the Period. ion the names, Our books are open to inspection to any-one interested, and we dare say, too, that this day's record, large as it seems, is not by any manner of means the very lar-

MISS MARY ELIZABETH FORBES as BAR-BARA.

by any minuner of means the very lar-gest. But we wish to emphasize the fact that just four years after the face of Ellers Piano House was first seriously consid-ored, we sold twenty-nine fine pianos and organs in one single day. No leves than seven plano dealers have gone enlirely out of existence during the past four years, and with the exception of that well-known ploncer of the Western trade, Mr. Henry Sinshelmer, there is not a single firm in business today that was engaged in the music business at the time Ellers Plano House hirst started. "It is simply a question of the survival of the fittest," said a prominent member of the fittest," said a prominent member of the music trade recently in contempla-tion of this record. We believe that we have been, and are today, in position to furnish pairons more actual intrinsic plano value for the money than can any other existing firm. And there illes the secret of the Ellers Plano House success, and the reason for the big plano selling each day. The purchasers last Stiurday were as follows: Mr. A. Thomas took a Ricca, superbly CORDRAY'S TREATER-FOUR NIGHTS, beginning with a MATI-NEE, SUNDAY, NOV. 2, the American Com-NEE, SUNDAY, NOV. 2, the American Coni-edy-Dramma. ON THIE STROKE OF TWELVE."
 Great Cart, Fine Scenery, Sensational Climaxea, Turse nights, beginning Thursday, Nov. 6, Matinee Saturday, the Famous Farce-Comedy, "FINNIOAN'S FALL."
 New Music and Clever Comedians, Big Chorus of Pretty Girls, Prices-Evening, 25c and 50c. Matinee, 25c to any part of house; children, 10c. NEXT ATTRACTION. "YON YONSON."

Mr. A. Thomas took a Ricca, superbly cased in quartered oak. Miss Eleanor Switzer selected a beauty in rosewood finished case. Mr. J. M. Simpson made his family hap-py with a magnificent Decker. Mrs. E. R. Vaughn, down in Bodle, Washington, chose one of the line new Victor planos, and her taste in selecting a choice mottled Circassian wainut case is to be commended.

is to be commended, Mr. W. E. Preston took that greatest of all the great planos, a Weber-he is

fixed for all time to come. Mr. J. H. Harrell paid his money and also took a world-famous Weber, in Ren-cissance designed case of fancy mahog-

any. Miss D. Agergaard secured a very hand-some Kimball. Miss Louise E. Eilert chose one of the Miss Louise E. Eilert chose one of the Anse Louise E. Ellert chose one of the fancy inahogany new Leicht uprights. Harry DePiedge was another to be cap-tivated with a superb Weber, in a fine mottled mabogany case. Mr. Thomar Cieliand purchased one of those neat little Marshall uprights in walnut case.

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

WASHINGTON CHAPTER, NO. 18, 0 WASHINGTON CHAPTER, NO. 18, R.A.M., will meet in special convoca-tion in their hall, Burkhard building, this (Friday) evening at 7.30. Work in Royal Arch derree, By order of the-H. P. C. E. MILLER, Sec.

MEETING NOTICES. ABD - UHL - ATEF business meeting will be held in Elks' Hall, Marquam bldg. this (Friday) evening. A full attendance is earn-ently solicited.

TEMPLE, NO. 117 -- A





EAGLE MEETING. - Regular meeting of Portland Aerte, No. 4, F. O. E., this evening at 7:30. A special attendance desired. New work exemplified. JOHN A WATTSON, W. Pres. pro tem. T. E. MEDEVITT, JR., Sec.

DIED.

SOMMERS-At La Grande, Or., Oct. 30, Aaron Sommers, Funeral notice later.

HARTER-AI St. Vincent's Hospital, Oct. 30, at 2:15 A. M., Alfred Lester Harter, aged 21 years, 2 months, lake of Pleasant Home. The remains are at Dunning's. East 6th and Ai-der sta.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

BORDERS-Friends and acquaintances are re-spectfully invited to attend the funeral serv-ions of the late Frank S. Horders, which will be held at All Saints' Mission, 22d and Read sts., at 2 P. M. Friday.

sible sunshine Oct. 29, 10:12.

Henry Nickels of Cheney Wash has a magnificent new Kimball. Mrs. D. M. Parkhurst has a fine Esty Mrs. D. M. Furnished and the state of the st MYRTLE CHAPTER, NO. 15, O. E. S., will give a musical and liter-ary entertainment in Mascolic Tem-ple this (Friday) evening at 8:16 o'clock, for the benefit of one of their Admission 25c. Members and friends State of Weather

WILL REMAIN A SHORT TIME LONGER. ACROSS FROM THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, ON STARK STREET. Since it has been here it has been visited by crowds of ladies and gentlemen, all of whom speak of it in the highest terms. Every one who sees it is an enthusiastic advertiser.

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ASK YOUR FRIENDS WHAT THEY THINK OF IT.

You can't afford to miss seeing it.

OPEN FROM 1 to 6 and 7 to 10 P. M.

AUCTION SALES TODAY.

At Gilman's auction rooms, 411-413 Wash-tston st., at 10 o'clock A. M. S. L. N. Gil-

ADMISSION, 25c

Evening prices-25c and 50c. Matinee prices 15c to any part of the house; children, 10c.

Reifsky's Magnificent \$60,000 Masterplece,

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AMUSEMENTS.

traw material, and generously dowered with all possible sovantages for manufacturing, and though inciding population, it can boast of large development along manufacturing lines during the past few years. With an ers of un-precedented growth and prosperity immediately before us, the people of Fortland and of the whole state are called upon earnestly to con-sider the necessity of energetically pushing the development of the manufacturing possibilities of the state. Zhis is the only sure means of of the state. This is the only sure means of making growth and steady prosperity here rapid and permanent.

The growth of Portland as a manufacturing Mr. Stokes donated the funds to erect the association's Paris building, and was enter, upon which its present growth and steady prosperity depend, rests wholly with the mass of the people. A generous policy on the part of merchants and consumers towards new also instrumental in erecting similar buildings at Rome, St. Petersburg and Vienna. He left Paris this evening for nufacturing enterprises, added to an intelliproduces of the second Potsdam, where Mr. Stokes, by appoint-ment, will be received in audience by Em-peror William on Saturday, and will pre-American association for the Emperor's congragulations on the occasion of the the hearty support of the storekeeper, and of mbined mercantfle and business interests our combined mercantile and business interests and he will not only push his factory to larger dimensions, but, with more families drawing their maintenance therefrom, he will pay his man better wages. No one with money to spend does it more to the merchants' advantage than the average American mechanic. While the Manufacturers' American mechanic while the Manufacturers' will also present His Majesty with an elaborately bound copy of the minutes of the proceedings at the Boston convention.

American mechanic. While the Manufacturers' Association is working indefatigably to build up Portland and develop Oregon, this work can-not be satisfactorily accomplished by them without the hearty co-operation of every citi-men of this city and state. The whole body of common consumers should awaken to a sense of their responsibility in this matter. As a rule, they are too careless and foresting the

dramatic company which has a start of the spanish Consulation and it is rumored the Conister at Washington. Shooting and riot-ing occurred inside the theater Tuesday evening, and since that day the company

Balance on hand Oct. 25, 1901......\$ 225 41 Amount remitted treasurer during year 1215 15

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Salary of secretary	590 120	00 00
Cash on hand	302 338	
Total	440	56

CANADA IS OPEN DOOR. Rejected Immigrants Go There and

Then Step Into America.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-Commission er-General Sargent, of the Immigration Bureau, has made public a report from Robert Watchorn, special immigration inspector, dated Faris, August 22, on the emigration to the United States by way of Canada. Mr. Watchorn says that Europeans who obviously are ineligible to enter the United States for several years have here directed by agents that the have been directed by agents to Canadian points, with a view to effecting a sur-reptitious entrance into the United States across the international boundary. Intending immigrants who by reason of some disqualification are rejected by the lines running to United States ports are turned over to the lines running to Can-ada, and with a few exceptions they are

ada, and with a few exceptions they are accepted without question. Thousands every year thus find their way into Can-ads and thence to the United States. Mr. Watchorn says: "Every steamship agent alludes to the have are now being strictly enforced inves are now being strictly enforced where any one is accepted who is capable of waiking off the ship, a statement

Benefactor of Y. M. C. A. Invested stretching of cords across paths or side-With Legion of Honor Badge. PARIS, Oct. 30.-James Stokes, of New

in the second walks a few inches above the ground was a common trick None B York, was today invested with the cross of an officer of the Legion of Honor. The everywhere, and a bad trick, as people tripped by such cords ceremony occurred at the national jubiles of the Y. M. C. A. of France. Ex-Min-ister Jules Siegfried made the presentawere frequently bad. tion in behalf of President Loubet, and Foreign Minister Delcasse made an adly hurt. The changing of

The changing of signs has also been a favorite thing with celebrators of Hallowe'en. To carry a saloonkeeper's sign -9 away, place it on a millinery store, and put up the milliner's

sign in its pince, was A great joke. thought a fine joke, and sometimes in small towns half the signs would be thus exchanged on Hallowe'en. Putting wagons in almost inaccessible places appears to have been a great cus-stom. One story was told about a gang of

young men in Salem, who spent almost a whole night in collecting every wagon they could get hold of and piling them seven tiers deep on an open square in front of the Sisters' School. Some of the asime crowd, who are now quiet, middle-aged men, and hold offices of trust and responsibility under the government, on this same occasion climbed at the risk of their lives and dreamed the statue of

other man was killed during today's at-tacks of the Republicans, which began early this morning, and a number of men the Goddess of Liberty on the Courthouse were severely wounded. The rioters an-nounced that they intended to attack the Federation of Labor Club and another in Salem in a brilllant masquerade cos-

Here in Portland quite a number of years a lot of students at the old Portland Academy celebrated Hallowe'en by

placing a wagon astride the roof of astride the root of that historic build-ing. A huge street sprinkling wagon wagon was also placed on top of a blacksmith

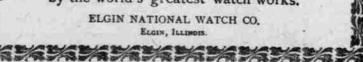


Steel Corporation, has left the Villa Eole, in an automobile, to meet the yacht Mar-garita at Genoa, says a Herald dispatch from Cernobblo, Italy, He has chart the yacht, and will cruise for some time academy, he had assisted in herding the principal's cow up

where window at her bown has nopes that she will not suffer the loss. Several weeks ago a sudden flash of light through the window at her home on Crosby street caused a blindness in the eye. An ocu-list was consulted, but he held out small home that the clubb subject to the several ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 30 -- Cholera Is into the belfry where, being given some fodder and the dereasing in the Amur district and in all WW other districts infected. There has been Cow in the helfry. bell-rope being tied hope that the sight would be restored. The sight was not destroyed, but there was an obstruction directly in front of it. She could see around, but not through it, it was supposed to have been caused by the bursting of a blood vessel in the eye. There has lately been so much improve-**Cow in the belfry**, bell-rope being tied around her neck, she kept the bell tolling at Odessa since October 21.

Some watchmakers harp on Railroad Watches. More than twenty

> have been sold for every mile of railway trackage in the world. Sold by every jeweler in the land; guaranteed by the world's greatest watch works.



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editor of The Oregon Laws, and a former editor of The Oregonian, passed through Portland yesterday en route from San Francisco to Puget Sound, where he has some legal business. Mr. Hill was a	STATIONS. Station	of
former partner of State Senator F. P. Mays, and spent the day with his old friend looking over the city, which has built up wonderfully since he was last here. Mr. Hill is permanently located in San Francisco. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 President Roosevelt and a small party will leave here tomorrow night on an outing of a day or two in Virginia. It is probable some of the battle-fields of the Civil War will be visited. NEW YORK, Oct. 30(Special.)-The	Astoria 56%0.00 6 SW Baker City 58%0.00 8 SE Bolse 600.00 8 SE Batse 600.00 8 SE Batse 600.00 8 SW Batse 600.02 8 S Helena 540.00 8 SW Kamioops, B. C. 600.000 Cim North Head 540.1116 SW Portland 540.20 8 SW Portland 58.02 8 SW Red Bluff 64.00000 Cim Roseburg 54.0.44 8 W Salt Lake 68.0.00 S SW Sant Lake 68.0.00 S W Spohane 38.0.02 8 SW Spohane 38.0.02 8 Swattle 510.02 8 Swattle 510.02 8	Cloudy Cloudy
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day at New York hotels: From Portland-F. L. Zimmerman, at WEATHER CONDITIONS. Good rains have follon during the last 24 hours in extreme Northwest California, Westthe Broadway Central; Misses Farling, at the Albemarle; A. H. Harding, at the ern Oregon and in Western and Northern Washington Herald Square; F. A. Chase, at the Hol-

The storm yesterday evening at the mouth of the Columbia River has ceased, and the winds along the coast are now more moderate. The indications are for showers in this dis

trict Friday. WEATHER FORECASTS Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours nding at midnight Friday, October 31: Portland and vicinity-Showers; southwest-

rly winds. Western Oregon, Washington and Northern daho—Showers; southwesterly winds. Eastern Oregon and Southern Idaho—Partly

cloudy and occasionally threatening On improved city and farm property. R. LIVINGSTONE. 224 Stark st., EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official

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lot; 5 per cent cash, balance \$5 monthly. No interest on deferred payments. Title perfect.

UNIVERSITY LAND CO., 151 Sixth Street and University

Park Station.

Mr. G. W. Waiker, a New England organ. Miss M. Hardwick, of Spokane, is an-other happy possessor of one of those perfect and now famous Kimballs: The Rev. Mack, Medical Lake, has a Kimball, too, in a hindsome San Do-mingo walaut case. Mr. F. E. Brown would be content with nothing but the finest-a beautiful oak-cased Kimball. Mr. E. L. Barnes took another of the finest of Kimball. Chas. Lyon, Basalt, Idaho, Kimball, too. Mr. T. C. Wagner, Dallas, Oregon, chose a handsome Weber, in an antique ma-hogany case.

a handsome Weber, in an antique ma-hogany case. Mr. J. J. Price bought one of these beautiful toned new Schumanns. All in one day, mind you. All on Sat-urday, the 25th! This is just a sample; all are busy days with us; it is the way we grow, and why? Because we sell the best planos made at the lowest prices and on the caslest terms that can be recurred. Every statement we make we back up with facts, therefore we believe the pub-lic has learned to have confidence in us and to take our planos in preference to all others. Ellers Piano House, 331 Washington St. Portland, Or. Other houses, Spokane, San Francisco and Sacramento.

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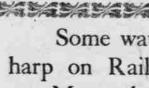
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151 SIXTH STREET.





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