THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1902

Twelve Lives Lost in an Election Accident. INJURED NUMBER ABOUT FIFTY New York Gathering for Pleasure Proves One of Death-Hundreds Are Thrown Down and Trampled On.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- By a series of exploalons of pyrotechnic bombe and other fireworks tonight, among a vast multitude fathered in Madison Square Garden to witness the ascension of an airship, and a display of election returns, 12 persons were killed outright, many of them being blown almost to pieces, and at least 50 injured, many of them fatally. It is estimated that at least 30,000 persons thronged the Square at the time of the explosions, which were succeeded by a frightful panic in which hundreds were thrown down and

trampled under foot. Five hundred policemen and all the ambulances in the city were instantly sum-moned, and the dying and those most scriously injured were removed to the ospitals. In addition to these, many of the wounded were taken away by friends. Nine men in charge of the fireworks display were placed under arrest immediately after the explosion.

Policeman Denunis Shea, William B. Finnety, George Rittle, Harold Robley.

Six unknown men. Unknown colored man. Unknown colored boy.

The most seriously injured: Policeman Michael McGee, Policeman Michael Resgan, Florence Dyer, David Myers, William Mallery, John Glaner, James Corry-on, Frank Leiston, George Landon, Charles Gladwin, John Farrell, E. Driler, Frank L. Keeler, Frank Wilson, Helen Wilson, Henry Adams, Charles Olgan, L. Davis, Joseph Schaefer, Samuel Mayer, Angelo Dominick.

The densest portion of the throng that packed the square was gathered along Madison avenue close to the place re-served for the discharge of the fireworks. Along the border of the square facing the avenue were arranged three groups of <text><text><text><text><text><text> castiron mortars, 20 in each group, and

Listvan, James T. Allen, Edward Smith, Herman Rogers, Charles Hollman, John Fullan. None of them could offer an ex-

BOMBS KICL MANY Hornbrook and Edgewood. Another has been begun at Dunsmuir. It is expected that oil will supersede wood as locomo-tive fuel in the Siskiyou Mountains before the end of the Winter. President Lytle, of the Columbia South-J. D. LEE FAVORS CONDITIONAL PAern, says there is no foundation for the ROLE FOR GOOD BEHAVIOR. report that any merger of his railroad with the Columbia River & Northern is contemplated. The two lines do not get within 30 miles of each other at any point, they reach in opposite directions, and have absolutely nothing in common. Superintendent of Penitentiary Also

Suggests Night School and Citisens' Aid Society.

criminals, and said many good and truth

ful things. It was not his object to criti-cise and he showed a commendable spirit

He was not, however, sufficiently careful in some of his declarations relating to matters of which he had no personal

knowledge, and his remarks would be misleading so far as they relate to the

laws of our state and the management of

its penitentiary. He may have discrimi-nated more carefully than he is reported,

by his sermen which I wish to present. The first is that probably more has been done by the prison authorities for the reformation of the inmates and their

moral uplifting than he supposes, and second that the opportunity to assist them, when discharged, of the good peo-

ple, like himself, is greater than he sup-

In support of the first proposition, allow

In support of the first proposition, abow me to quote from my last blennial re-port. At bottom of page 12 is this head-lag, "Reformation as Well as Punish-ment," under which I say in part: "From financial, patriotic and moral

standpoints, every good citizen is inter-ested in the suppression of crime and in the prevention of its recurrence by those

couraged the donation of standard liter-

ature by the public and its reading by

the men. From receipts in the contribu

. . . Some of the men confined here will again perform civic duties and min-gle in business circles. We want more

to do so. That which preserves their celfrespect, awakens their patriotism and keeps them in touch with the outside

system, by which exemplary prisoners may have an opportunity of earning something before their final discharge.

something before their inait discharge. . I would like to see a night school for those needing or desiring instruction." Other duties prevented my drawing a bill for a parole law, but I hope to have one ready for the next session, and will be glad to receive the co-operation of those who have made a careful study of pro-presented particular.

gressive penology. Our penitentiary building is not favorable to the division

into classes of the inmates.

world is a valuable aid to that end." Under another heading I say: "I am in favor of a conditional release, or purcle,

here

in his utterances.

poses.

The Coos Bay, Roseburg & Eastern Railroad has a proposal before the citi-zens of Marshileid to take its terminal into the town instead of holding it half a mile outside, as at present. This is said SALEM, Oct. 28 .- (To the Editor.)-Rev. Dr. Ketchum, of the First Presby-terian Church of Salem, favored his au-dience last Sunday morning with a ser-mon on "Prison Reform," which I had not the pleasure of hearing, but have read the report of it in three different papers to be a shrewd move to get the railroad terminal established in Marshfield under conditions compelling it to stay there, thus to defeat the rallroad plans of the proposed town of Eangor in case the Coos Bay, Roseburg & Eastern should be papers. He spoke in a general way of the need of better methods for the reformation of transferred to the Great Central.

IN HONOR OF THE'MIKADO

New York Japanese Commemorate Birthday of the Emperor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- Nearly 200 Japanese residents of this city have com-memorated at a banquet the 50th anni-versary of the birth of Mutsu Hito, the Emperor of Japan. Songs were sung in Japanese to the accompaniment of an American orchestra, while toasts and as the summary of a discourse cannot contain all of its nice distinctions. There are two considerations called out American orchestra, while toasts and speeches also were delivered in the truly American style. The wives and the daughters of many of the guests were present, and joined in singing the na-tional hymn. Sudazuchi Uchida, the Jap-nnese Consul, presented and welcomed Enclide and American guests of whom English and American guests, of whom there were quite a number. The prog-ress of the Japanese nation during the last 50 years, he said, had been largely due to the great mind of the present Emperor and to wise judgment in adopting Western ideas and methods. The Em-peror's great ambition, he declared, was to bring enlightenment and education to the people of Japan.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

THE PORTLAND. Chas Hidde, N Y J F Douglas, N Y H L Calbot, San Fran T P Winchester, S F H Adams, N Y R B Strang, Phila W S H Berkley, Or J F Morony, San Fr J A Straues, N Y R A Straues, N Y Mich J H Armstrong, Denver, A T Lovell, Walla W Walter Hall, Detroit, Mich J H Mendenhall, N Y H H Armstrong, Chenyer, A T Lovell, Walla W Walter Hall, Detroit, Mich J H Mendenhall, N Y H Harrison, Chego H H W Patton, Eureka M Mich H W Patton, Eureka M Scher Chy Miler, Freisbergort, H W Patton, Eureka M Scher Chy Comme Melville Keilogg, N Y L D Kinney, San Fr C W Nibley & dtr, Ba-Rer City THE ENDENNES who have been guilty of its perpetration. "Section 15, article 1, of our state con-stitution, declares that laws for the pun-ishment of crime shall be founded upon the principle of reformation and not of vindictive justice.' Agreeable to this provision, I have more freely arranged for religious services and lectures in the chapel on Sundays and holidays, have ention box in the turnkey's room, I have been able to furnish some of the more studious with school books. Our library contains about 1900 volumes, and the monthly reports of our librarian show that a large number of books are read.

THE PERKINS.

Iowa

TO HELP THE PRISONERS with no friends, money or occupation, which is only to invite further crime."

No man leaves the penitentiary without some money. If he has none of his own the state gives him a small amount. If the superintendent or warden knows of a place where he can get employment he is so directed. The state, however, cannot furnish him with friends. Right here is the portunity which good people have of saving the discharged man. What he needs first and most is immediate employ-ment and environment by good influences. Here is a wide field for helpful effort. Some have worked in it during my ad-ministration. Rev. Mr. Crawford, of Salem, has done some good work, as have some Portland people. I will quote again from my report, under "Prisoners' Ald Committee": "The Unitarian Church of Portland, through the Christian Union, the benevolent arm of the church, has organized a prisoners' aid committee, of which the Hon. Charles J. Schnabel is chalrman. Its main purpose is to assist worthy discharged convicts to immediate employment. This is the most practical thing that can be done for them. It is hoped that this is the initiative of a

state organization corresponding to the Prisoners' Aid Society of other states.". This move was started by correspond-ence with some people in Portland, and was productive of good results. Since the departure of Dr. Lord the work has slackened and the plan has not been per-fected. The field is now open to any and all denominations and to altruistic people whether in organizations or not. Sys-tematic and coherent effort is necessary. Desultory talk and good suggestions ac-complish little. There must be organiza-tion and persistent work.

A prisonern' all society should include several cities and the corresponding sec-retary should be kept posted as to possible openings for employment. He should be informed of the coming discharges of convicts from the prison. What the convicts from the prison. What the loctor says about better moral instruction at the prison is all right, but what will it avail if the convict finds neither friends

avail if the convict finds neither friends nor employment when his term expires? For a starter let Portland and Salem organize. The Winter is coming. Such multistance is needed very much more then than during the Summer. Let Dr. Ketchum and other good people ask themselves the question. What can we do? Shall we befriend the poor man leaving the place of his incarceration? Shall we do what is within our power? It is a big job to bring penitentaries up to the intest ideals. Saloons will probably he in business for some time yet, but a kind and helping hand can be extended to the erring one who has been "over-taken in a fault" and "ye which are spir-itual" will have the best opportunity of "restoring such an one" when he emerges into the clear light of freedom. If the sermon of Dr. Ketcuhm and my numble suggestions anent the same shall bear some fruit, our efforts will not have been in vain. J. D. LEE.

MOOSE AND LOCOMOTIVES.

Usual Result of Their Coming Together.

New York Tribune,

The spunky and stubborn buil moose has again been defying the locomotive in Maine, with the usual disastrous results -to the moose. This time a whole moose family was wiped out in about ten see nda, making a great waste of big game and a lot of work for the section men, It was on Tuesday last that the engi-neer of a freight train on the Bangor and Aroostook road, as his locomotive rounded a sharp curve on a down grade, saw on the track a few rods ahead three moose-a big bull, a cow and a calf. He sounded the whistle, expecting to see the The type makes Mr. Ketchum say: whole family make a break for the w Under present conditions in this state, but they stood their ground, and the whole family make a break for the woods, men are released from the penitentiary ! with a enort of defiance, braced himself

for the combat, swinging his great ant-lered head as though he expected to toss

the locomotive skyhigh. The shriek of the whistle sent mer scurrying over the tops of the cars, set-ting brakes, while the engineer had the brakes on locomotive and tender clamped up so tightly that the wheels were slid-ing and smoking over the rails. The speed of 'he train and its momentum were too great, however, to be overcome in the short distance, and down swept the fast freight upon the heroic moose family. There was a crash and a crunching under the wheels, while blood spattered over the boller head, and fragments of moose went whirling through the air.

When, a few rods further on, the train was brought to a stop it was found that all three of the moose had been killed, the carcasses of the cow and the calf being thrown some distance from the track, while the carcass of the bull had been ground under the wheels. At the next station the section boss was in-formed, and a crew was sent back to bury the moose family. The men said that the bull was a monster-one of the largest ever seen along the line of the Aroostool

A few days ago a train on the Inter colonial Railway ran a race with a big moose which was promenading the track near Dalhousie Junction. The moose ran for half a mile or more at surprising speed, and then, finding that the footing was bad on the ties, left the track and ran along in the ditch. Here the anima tried to jump a high wire fence, but stuck half way over and hung there while the train came up. One of the passengers says that the moose looked puzzled and ashamed when the trail passed him.

With the Peace Board.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Nov. 4 .- The arbitraion commission arrived here at 19:59 from Hezleton. The commission, after inspect-ing the Bear Valley colliery, made a trip through the Shamokin region. The commission went to Mount Carmel for th night.

Henry M. Rogers, the Standard Oil million aire, has crected and equipped a new Unitar-lan Church at Fair Haven, as a memorial to





Every one will want to read President Roosevelt's article on "The Presidency" in November 6th issue of

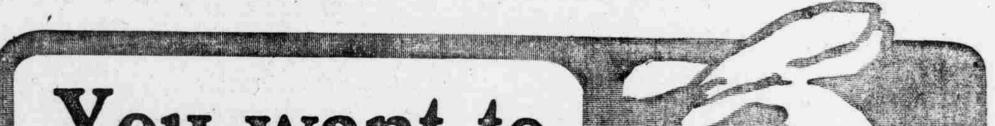
The Youth's Companion.

Edited for every member of the family.

(This highly interesting article was written before Mr. Roosevelt was nominated as Vice-President.)

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TO MOVE FROM PORTLAND
 Hendquarters of Great Central at Roseburg and Coos Bay.
 Chief Engineer Klinney, of the Great Central Railroad, came in from Roseburg vesterday morning, and, after a busy day bere, left in the evening to return to the bere he announced that the head officer in the company, now control of the second to the company.

Central Railroad, came in from Roseburg pretering morthing, and, after a basy day here, left in the evening to return to the scene of operations in the field. While here he announced that the head offices of the company, now on the third floor of the Annsworth block, in this city, would be transferred to Roseburg and Coos Bay for convenience during the construction of the railroad. The removal will be effected his month.
"By no means will we abandon Portland," said Mr. Kinney, when asked it that was the meaning of the change in the headquarters of the company, our rail will be effected in a swell as to Coos Eay. But while we are busy with building operations in Dougins and Coos Courties, it is altored there. Our president, J. Thorburn Ross, and secretary, John X. Kollock, will restain their offices in Portland. The regioned may building at Roseburg is satisfactorily for meanly ready to occupy, and it will be our president. J. Thorburn Ross, and secretary building at Roseburg is satisfactorily for the shole enterprise sting to the change fair progress, locating the line between Roseburg and Myrie School and the whole enterprise rain their offices flow will be down there. "Everything is proceeding satisfactorily of the shole enterprise state the flow of the whole enterprise state the flow of the whole enterprise state the line between Roseburg is satisfactorily. The state, the core stay. Our depot and flow the shole enterprise state the flow of the whole enterprise state. As the core stay. Our depot and flow the shole enterprise state to Coos Bay. Our depot and flow the shole enterprise state. As the state, the the between Roseburg is the flow shole and there the state whole enterprise. Show the show there have been some with the show there have been some

"Yes, I know there have been some un-kind words said about us, but we'll have to stand them, because we are not in posi-tion to make public assurances that many people would like to have. When they find beopte monot kill us off, they will all come around and be our friends. Many of the harsh things have been said by people whom we favored by giving easy jobs at large pay until they failed to serve the best interests of the company. Our experience with engineers has been partic-ularly unsatisfactory. Hereafter, instead of paying a high price for little work, I shall pay less money and exact more work. I am tired of men whose chief purpose in ceking employment seems to be to get into positions where they can play detect-ive. Our force is now pretty well weeded out, and I think we shall be able to accompilsh more hereafter. "Contractor Small le going right ahead

with grading on the line between Empire City and Marshfield, and is accomplishing great deal of work without any friction

Rafirond Notes.

Those who take stock in the rumor that entire Harriman system of railroads is to be operated from general headquar-ters to be established in Salt Lake City point to a large office building in that town which is said to have been leased by the Oregon Short Line, and say there be no other use for it than to house the Harriman general offices.

Three tanks for the storage of fuel oil are nearly completed on the Oregon lines Invite some Americans to the invite some Americans to the of the Southern Pacific-at Ashland, ber 21.

THE ST. CHARLES.

THE ST. CHARLES. J. W. Dernbach, Stelia Dan Duffy, Dalles J. W. Bornbach, Stelia Dan Duffy, Dalles A S Craham and WL, Marshland Marshland W. Ristorm, do J. L. Hansen, Dalles A S Craham and WL, Miss A Hail, Glencoe Wm Steele, do J. Lyte, city F A Morrie, Newberg Mrs F B Aldridge, Dallas Mess May Aldridge, do J & Whitaker, Lawisvi F Engelhard, TroutL&H Schmitt, Deer Isind Mrs R Potts, Holley J W Strotham, city R D Sailder, Scappcor J. Holbrook, city R D Sailder, Scappcor J. Holbrook, city R D Saider, Scappcor J. Holbrook, city Stella A Hemin, Hudeon Lewis Milleg, Stella F A Jacobs, Ramona G H Stanton & funy, Grass Valley A Crawford Castlefak Mattie Woodland, do John Betts & family, Stella A Hemin, Kudeon Lewis Valles, Ramona G H Stanton & funy, Grass Valley A Crawford Castlefak F A Jacobs, Ramona G H Stanton & funy, Grass Valley A Crawford Castlefak F A Jacobs, Ramona G H Stanton & funy, Grass Valley A Crawford Castlefak F A Jacobs, Ramona G H Stanton & funy, Grass Valley A Crawford Castlefak F A Jacobs, Ramona G H Stanton & funy, Grass Valley A Crawford Castlefak F A Jacobs, Ramona G H Stanton & funy, Grass Valley A Crawford Castlefak F A Jacobs, Ramona G H Stanton & funy, Grass Valley A Crawford Castlefak F A Jacobs, Ramona G H Stanton & funy, Grass Valley A Crawford Castlefak Hemin, Hudeon Lewis Miles Stella F A Jacobs, Ramona G H Stanton & funy, A Crawford Castlefak F A Jacobs, Ramona G H Stanton & funy, A Crawford Castlefak F A Jacobs, Ramona G H Stanton & funy, A Crawford Castlefak F A Jacobs, Ramona G H Stanton & funy, A Crawford Castlefak F A Jacobs, Ramona G H Stanton & funy, A Crawford Castlefak F A Jacobs, Ramona G H Stanton & funy, A Crawford Castlefak F A Jacobs, Ramona G H Stanton & funy, Hotel Brunswick, Sanstle

Hotel Brunswick, Senttle European plan. Popular rates. Modern improvements. Business center. Near depot.

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma. American plan. Rates, \$3 and up.

Hotel Donnelly, Tacoma. First-class restaurant in connection.

The German Emperor invited a party of Americans to the bunt in the Lettinger Heide arranged the other day by Prince Henry. The Berliner Tageblatt says it is also intended to invite some Americans to the great "Kaiser-

Iou want to Work this Fall You want the health that nature meant,--- the spirit nature meant,---

the strength that nature meant From the food that nature meant.



