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obligations of the State of Oregon to these veterans at the present session of the Legis-TO PAY VETERANS

Legislature Is Asked to Issue \$300,000 Bonds

FOR INDIAN WAR VOLUNTEERS

Question Whether Bonds Would Be State May Cause Violent Opposition-Expected That Uncle Sam Will Redcem Bonds.

The petition of Oregon Indian war veterans to the state for back pay to the amount of \$300,600 has raised an interesting constitutional question. Can the Ore-gon Legislature grant the money in the manner proposed in the petition? The veterans ask that bonds be issued in the sum of \$200,000 on the credit of the state. The question at issue is whether these bonds would create a debt. If they should do so, an act in pursuance of the petition would appear to be clearly unconstitu-tional. If a debt should not be created thereby, a law to pay the veterans would probably. probably be valid. In order to enact a measure that will stand, the bill for the benefit of the Indian lighters must be framed with due regard to this part of the constitution.

The constitutional limitation is as fol-

Sec. 7, Art. XI. The Legislative Assembly Sec. 7, Art. XI. The Legislative Assembly shall not ions the credit of the State, nor in any manner create any debts or liabilities which shall, singly or in the aggregate, with previous debts or liabilities, exceed the sum of \$500 (006), except in case of war, or to repel invasion, or to suppress instruction; and every contract of indebtedness entered into or assumed by or on behalf of the state, when all its liabilities and debts amount to said-sum, shall be void and of no effect. To be sentered the

It is maintained, however, that the constitution cannot impose any limitation in this case, inasmuch as the territory of Gregon entered into a contract with sol-diers who volunteered service in the wars of 1855-56 to pay ihem \$2 a day. These men did not receive their pay and have not received it yet, except about 54 cents which the National Government gave them. The obligation of this contract is said still to endure because section 10 of the Federal Constitution ordains:

'No state shall pass any law impairing

the obligation of contracts." The contrary argument is that the debt has long since been outlawed by the stat-ute of limitations and that, even if it does still exist, it is binding upon the National Government, because Oregon was a territory and not a state when the orred. debt was inc

The territorial law of 1556 was as follows:

Whereas, by an unprovoked hostile outbreak of all the Indian tribes on the frontier of Ors-gon, a general Indian war exists between the people of said territory and said Indian tribes:

therefore. Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Gregon, that for the purpose of enabling the people of said ter-ritory to prosecute said war to a speedy and successful territory. In the Governor he and he is hereby authorized to employ the full sulliary force of the territory; to call for and accept the services of any number of volunteers, not exceeding three full regiments, who may offer their services as mounted riffemen, to serve six months after they shall have arrived at the place of rendezvous, or to the end of the war, unless somer discharged. unless sooner discharged. Sec. 2. Said volunteers shall, as far as prac-ticable, furnish their own arms and clothing.

hearse, and equipments. Sec. 3. Said volunteers so offering their serv-ices shall be accepted by the Governor, in com-panies, battallone or squadrons and regiments, whose officers shall be elected and commis-sioned as prescribed by the laws of said terri-

Sec. 4. Whenever such volunteers are called

If the Legislature shall decided to gran the petition, the constitutionality of the act will depend on whether a debt shall be created or not. If the Legislature shall provide directly for the payment of the claims in one appropriation or in sev-eral, the act will stand. But, if the Leg-islature shall provide for bonding the debt or the credit of the state, the indebtedness Further Extensions Will Make Comcreated thereby will probably be unconsti-tutional. Several decisions of the Su-preme Court of Oregon and of other states bear upon this question and sustain this

The eighth article of the Constitution of California provides that the Legislature shall not create any debt or liabilities in excess of the sum of \$300.000. In the State of California vs. McCowley (15 Cal. State of California vs. McCowley (is Cal-455) the Supreme Court of that state held: The eighth article was intended to prevent the state from running into debt and to keep her expenditures, except in certain cases, with-in her revenues. These revenues may be ap-propriated in anticipation of their receipt, as formative and the action of the treasury. propriated in anticipation of their receipt, as effectually as when actually in the treasury. The appropriation of the moneys when received meets the services as they are rendered, thus discharging the liabilities as they arise, or rather anticipating and preventing their exist-ence. This appropriation, accompanying the services, operates, in fact, in the nature of a cash twenter.

cash payment.

on East Burnside street enst of Sixteenth and all through the Hawthorne addition, which will be supplied from the large main. For the present no provision has been made for extending it beyond East Stark, but probably it will be extended to Russell street part that the strengt with The constitution of Ohio prohibits the General Assembly to create any dobt or liabilities against the state in excess of \$550,000. The Board of Public Works \$269,000. agreed to pay \$27,500 monthly for five years for repairs to state canals. The onstitution provides that no appropriation shall be made for a longer period than two years. The Supreme Court held that the contracts were void because the General Assembly had no power to raise revenue for an appropriation in payment of liabilities accruing after two years.

The Oregon Supreme Court said after referring to these two cases in 1573 in the case of Salem Water Company vs. City

The theory adopted in these cases is, that if expenses are incurred by authority of the Leg-islative department, for some specified object, whithout any provision being made for the pay-ment of such expenses as they accrue, they thereby create and become a debt against the state within the meaning of the prohibitory clause. But, on the other hand, if, at the same time such expenses are authorized to be incurred, provision is made for the payment of such expenses as they accrue, and such expenses are incurred, they do not thereby become a debt against the state, because the whole is regarded as a single financial trans-

(Little vs. City of Portland)--It is now well settled that, even though the limit of munici-pal indebtedness may have been reached, an appropriation of anticipated income does not supropriation of anticipated income does not create an indebtedness, and that a contract which provides that the cost of any improve-ment shall be paid out of a fund expressly created therefor is valid, notwithstanding the provision of the charter as to the limit of the city's indebtedness.

If the Legislature shall provide for pay ment of the claims in annuities, this method would scem to be valid, but it would not be in keeping with the purpose f the petition. That purpose is to spare the state any burden of taxation for pay-ment of the claims and simply to issue bonds for the National Government to take up later. On this account the bill in pursuance of the petition is likely to ounter strenuous opposition in Legislature. The argument against it will be that the claims should be satis-fied by Uncle Sam first as well as inst.

REINFORCED CONCRETE.

Steel Rods Embedded in Pavement Increase Its Strength.

The Forum, Apart from the improvements of ma-

terials of construction themselves, distinct progress is being made in the use of existing materials to better advantage. This is especially the case with various combinations of metal and cement included in the general term of "reinforced concrete," or, as it is called in Europe, "ciment arme." This combination of materials is an exceptionally happy one. A concrete of good cement and stone possesses a great resistance to compression, with but a slight strength to oppose tenwesses a great resistance to compression, with but a slight strength to oppose ten-cer and private shall be entitled to receive \$2 slie stresses. On the contrary, light rods of steel or roled sections of steer resist tension admirably, while buckling under com-pression. Properly arranged, there can be secured a close contact and union be-tween the two materials, the embedding of the steel in the concrete protecting it at the same time from oxidation and from The result has been the commercial development of a large number of so called "system" of reinforced concrete construction, many of them bearing such a close resemblance to each other as to demand a very minute inspection before the particular twist or bend to the wire which constitutes the difference can be needs and nothing for the future. detected. As a matter of fact, almost any comination of steel rode or light hars em bedded in concrete will vastly increase the strength of the whole, upon the ten-The viewers on the widening of Van-couver avenue, between Morris and Stan-ton streets, are preparing their report. sion side, at a trifling increase in cost; and there is little doubt that in its va-rious forms reinforced concrete is des-tined to be more and more extensively Conditions ate found somewhat complicated. The object is to make the avenue uniformly 60 feet wide, so it may be imused in construction. The small quanti-ty of metal required as compared with down to about 36 feet. The movement to get the lines of Vancouver avenue straightened out has taken a long time, rdinary steel structural work and the facility with which a light skeleton struc-ture can be run up and embedded in its but the end seems to be in sight. It was formerly a county road, and has come to urrounding concrete offer powerful com mercial reasons for its use; while the artistic possibilities are such as to cause be an important thoroughfare. Vancouver avenue will be improved be-tween Russell and McMillen streets when the method to appeal to the architect. since it removes many of the structural limitations formerly placed upon the realization of his ideas. Actually, the acceptable figures are submitted, which will give Upper Albina a direct street with easy grades to the steel bridge. It is also an important thoroughfare because whole system is a modification, in the light of modern facilities, of the method of the Roman builders, who erected many of their finest structures in skeleton of brick plers and ribs, the whole being sub-sequently embedded in a concrete of rubcouver. ble and mortar. It has been suggested that the failen Campanile of Venice might be rapidly and cheaply rebuilt in Freight Cars Carry Parts Which this manner. Any criticism as to the use of such a system in such a place may well be answered by showing that it possesses far greater "sincerity" than was revealed in the rubbish-filled walls

WATER FOR EAST SIDE fined is a short distance from the Seventh-Day Adventist Church. There is no scare in Montavilla, and there will probably be no spread if the quarantine be strictly TRINITY NOW A MEMORY DIDN'T HURT A BIT NEW MAIN IN SUNNYSIDE ALMOST

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, NOTIMBER 15, 1902.

Completing Government Bont, Completing Government Boat, The handsome Government boat under construction in Supple's shipyard is near-ing completion. Mr. Supple says there is some delay on account of the boiler, the engines having been placed in po-sition. Work is progressing on the cabins. The hull is double-sheathed with olled canvas between. It will be launched as soon as the boiler has been received. The boat will be used as a Government tender. With a few days more of favorable weather, the 20-inch main being laid on East Thirty-fifth street, in Sunnyside, will be completed to East Stark street. This will permit the water being turned into that main. The water being turned into that main. The next main to be laid will be on East Burnside street, be-tween East Eighth and East Twenty-eighth, but it will be meccesary to comboat will be used as a Government tender to Fort. Stevens and other points at the mouth of the Columbia River.

New Postal Station.

New Posial Station. Station Clerk W. A. Burdett, of Monta-villa, is fitting up new quarters for the postal station in that place. A new building has been put up, provided with room especially modeled for the business. The free delivery has gradually been exservice. When water is turned into the big main there will be an improvement in the prossure all over East Portland, as it will carry many times more water than the eight-inch main which it suptended until the carrier serves daily over 1200 residents.

Accidentally Shot.

Andy Powell, the well-known East Side barbet, was accidentally shot by his part-ner while bunting ducks on Columbia Slough Thursday. One shot entered his cheek, one passed through his hand and one or more penetrated his body. He was not much hurt, and was able to be around yesterday.

East Side Notes.

Stark, out probably it will be extended to Russell street next year, to connect with the 14-inch main which will be inid at once from Lower Albina along hussell street to Union avenue. Work on the Albina main will be started next week. Also next year it is expected that the 14-inch main which was not down on Dr. C. H. Raffety, the pioneer physician, has gone to Astoria for a short visit and to get a whiff of sea air. 14-inch main, which was put down on George, the son of Rev. G. B. Van

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- Additional to all the news and the customary departments. The Sunday Orenian tomorrow will contain:
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- SELECTING NEW CHINA FOR THE WHITE HOUSE-How Mrs. Re welt came to adopt the United States seal. Illustrated.
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- and Europe. Illustrated. THE KING DINES-A short Mory by Robert Barr.

East First street to East Oak, will be Waters, D. D., rector of St. David's continued to Lower Albina, thus forming Church, has been seriously ill with ty-Church, has been seriously ill with ty-phold fever, but is now improving. The city's steam roller stands on East a complete circuit. When these plans are worked out, the entire East Side service will be greatly improved. Lincoln street, out of service for the present. The streets being improved in Stephens Addition are too soft to be

rolled. Thomas Evans, the fruitgrower east of the Sandy, dried 15 tons of prunes in his new drier this year. He experienced some difficulty, but finally got the drier in working order. The directors of the Milwaukie school district have called a meeting of the citi-zens for Monday to consider plans for supplying the schoolhouse with water. A plan is to bring water from Minthorn springs and supply not only the school-house, but residences of that.place.

BECK OF WYOMING

Athletic Powers of a Democratic Candidate for Governor.

New York Sun. If the Democratic nominee should win at the coming election Wyoming may boast of the athletic champion among Governors, George T. Beck, who lives in a stone house on the banks of the Sho relieve the overcrowded condition of shone River in the Big Horn Basin, is the andidate

TEARING DOWN OF THE OLD CHURCH QUICKLY COMPLETED.

Thirty Hours After First Pull Is Made, Last Wall Comes Tumbling Down.

The last wall of the Trinity Episcopal Church, the old landmark of Sixth and Oak streets, come tumbling down yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and now all that remains of the long-famous edifice is a high pile of boards and timbers. The husky little steam engine remained in its position on Oak street, near the middle of the block, and its power, multiplied by numerous blocks, tore down piece after piece of the old structure, until only an

overhanging shell was left. The 80-foot square tower, the base of the high spire, which was pulled down Thursday, toppled over after one side of the main building had been torn out. Then the %-inch wire cable set to work seriously to demoiish the old church, and the 12-horsepower engine backed it up vigorously. The timbers were sound, and were well fitted together, and though the blocks were ad-justed with sound foresight, it was at times only the main strength of the strain on the cables that brought section after section down with a crash of splin tered wood.

Shortly before 3 o'clock the only part standing was the end toward the parish-house, braced by a scrap of the northern wall and half of the vestry-room which abutted from the main building toward Oak street. The cable was taken through a window in the vestry-room, and the power of the engine and the blocks applied in hard jerks without effect. Then a block was attached to a near-by tree. and, under the additional pressure, the cable cut through the cedar boards like a tight string through a cake of soap. The corner was now cut in two, but still standing. Block after block was added, until, to the uninitiated, the top of the debris was covered by a criss-crossed "hurrah's nest" of cables. This time a different hold was taken on the same corner, and the vestry-room was quickly hanging by the "skin of its teeth." A firm hold was taken on a doorway arch near the center of the back wall, and the shell of smoke-blackened timbers swayed and groaned under the strain of the 50horsepower pull. Finally, after repeated jerks, the whole wall, including the side braces, fell with a crash and many resisting groans. The contractor's arms signalled "stop," and all that remained of Trinity Church was a high heap of timbers. A pinacle of splinters, standing up-right 20 feet, marked the corner of the vestry-room, and the building was down in a little more than 30 hours after the Grad

irst pull was made. Relic-hunters and those looking for cheap lumber prowled over the pile like vultures on the remains of a fallen glant. Several of the most beautiful pieces of ornamental work will be preserved by the church or sold to members who de-sire to keep them as souvenirs of the old structure, about which cluster so many associations and recollections. Many per-sons were there who thought they could obtain a Winter's firewood for the cost of hauling it away, but they were told that all lumber is now too valuable to be given away. The cedar with which the interior was finished was of the very finest quality, and scarcely any such wood can now be obtained in the market st any price. Much of it was brought from points near the city where now no cedar trees exist. The effect of the fire on March 17 last was to darken the in-terior finishing to a beautiful, rich brown tint, and one might have imagined for a moment that he was witnessing the de-struction of an ancient cathedral by des-

ecrating vandals. Had the church been finished by the lath and plaster method now in use, the arising dust would have proven a serious inconvenience to the workmen. As it was, the old dry timbers, in breaking. made a pungent dust, like that of an ancient manuscript.

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WANTS NEW SCHOOLHOUSE. Lower Albing Will Ask Removal of Old and Erection of New Building. Lower Albina wants a new schoolhouse built, probably on or near Borthwick street. C. L. Parker, Mrs. J. B. Mont-gomery and R. E. Menefee are a commit-

endent on the Albina Central buildis dependent on the Albina Central build-ing, which is on Mississippl average. It stands in a most inconvenient and almost inaccessible place. The deep cuts on nearly all sides of the building, which contains five rooms, leaves it perched upon a high bank. The committee will are the Board of Education to recomask the Board of Education to recom-mend that this building be moved from its perch down on to Borthwick or some other street in Lower Albins, and then build an addition of about four rooms, so that pupils in Lower Albina will be prowith school facilities. ded It will be urged that a new building will

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DEACON HALL DECLINES HAY.

Second Baptist Church Dissension.

Deacon W. B. Hall, who, metaphorical-

chinery comes from the East.

per day and rations, and \$2 per day for the use and risk of his horse, except for horses actually killed in action, unavoidably lost or reported unfit for service and turned over to the Quartermaster, in which case the owner ball receive the appraised value thereof. And all commissioned officers shall receive the same all co an commassioned officers shall receive the same pay as officers of the same rank in the Army of the United States, provided, that commis-sloned officers shall receive the same pay for use and risk of horses as neucommissioned officers

Sec. 5. This act, so far as the same relates to the nay of volunteers, shall be so construed to the pay of volunteers, shall be so construed as to apply to all who have been in the service of the territory since the commencement of the existing war, and it shall also extend to the services of the Ninth Regiment of Oregon mili-tis while in actual service in said war. Sec. 6. This act to take effect and be in force from and after its paramage. -Passed the Hourse Innumer 16, 1850

Passed the House January 19, 1856, Passed the Council January 24, 1856.

Speaker of the House of Beuresentati A. P. DENISON, President of the Cou DELAZON SMITH

Hardly anybody deales the justice of the im of the veterans, But there is strong objection to the state's assuming a liabillty which clearly belongs to the Na-tional Government. There is also a very strenuous constitutional objection as outfined above

petition goes on the assumption that the United States will redeem the \$300,000 bonds, thereby relieving Oregon of the burden. The advocates of the petition cite that Uncle Sam has already done this in similar cases in California, Flor-ida and other states. This petition has gone out all over the state for signa-tures. It will be circulated by veterans themselves, T. A. Wood, Grand Commander of the Oregan Indian War Vetens, said yesterday: "Indian war veterans have certainly

been very patient with the State of Ore-gon. They think the time has come when the state should make its pledge to them good. No one can question the justice of this claim. The only surprise is that the veterans have walted so long."

The netition is as follows:

To the Sonate and House of Representatives of the State of Oregon-Gentlemen: The under-signed petitioners would set forth the follow-

Territorial Legislature of the Star Oregon passed an act in the session of 55-56, agreeing to pay to all veterans who served in agreeding to pay to all veterans who served in the war of 1855-56 the sum of \$2 per day for their services. The United States paid of this amount about 55 cents per day for such service. The total number of days' service rendered by said volunteers was 371,449 days. Of this time each volunteer lost about \$1 45 per day, which would make an aggregate sum of about \$250,025 40. Of course, at least two-fiths of this number have died, without leav-ing a widow or children. Of the above sum the State of Oregon has not juild one cent and ing a widow or children. Of the above sum the State of Oregon has not paid one cent, and has not redeemed its pledge to these aged ver-erans, who have waited 47 years, anxiously expecting the state either to secure this pay from the United States, or to meet their own

We will further state that various terrisories have heretofore paid their volunteers in state bonds, and the United States has inva-riably redeemed these bonds, together with the state bonds, and the United States has inva-riably redeemed these bonds, together with the interest prior to their mainurity, and there is no reason why the United States will not re-drem any bonds that your honorable body may fause, ar cause to be issued, to these veterans in payment of their service, but whether they do or do not does not lessen the legal or maral responsibility of the State of Oregon to pay these gray-headed aged veterans, or their widows, and in the event of the death of both, then their children, the sum of money which the Territory of Oregon agreed, by an act of Legislature, to pay them for their service. We, therefore, petition your honorable body

We, therefore, petition your honorable body to appropriate \$300,000 in 20-year bonds, drawing 4 per cent interest per annum, to be ing 4 per children vaterans the difference be-in paying off these vaterans the difference be-tween what the Territory of Oregon agreed to pay them, and what the United States did pay them for their service, and inasmuch as this matter has been neglected so many years, until the majority of them are in their graves, we as citizens of Oregon, pray your honorable we, as citizens of Oregon, pray your honorable body, as honorable mon, to promptly meet the

of the ruined tower.

The Spanish Language. Savannah News.

One of the reforms which Commander Wainwright has instituted at the Naval Academy of Annapolis, from which much good is expected, is the making of the study of the Spanish language obligatory. Up to within two years Spanish was elec-tive at Annupolis, while French was com-pulsory. New both languages are upon the same footing. The results of the war if 1858 have made it necessary for our naval officers, who must visit Porto Rice Cuba and the Philippines, to have a com-prehensive knowledge of the language renerally spoken by the people of those islands.

As a matter of fact, the Spanish language is far more useful to us than French, except in the matter of diplomacy, and there can only be a relatively few American diplomats. Our commerce with France and French-speaking countries is much less than in former years, and the attenuated. tendercy is in the direction of a still fur-ther decline. Meanwhile our trade and in-tercourse with Spanish-speaking peoples is steadily increasing. In the West India Islands with which we are in close touch Spanish is the common language, and it is likely to remain such. The Cubans and the Porto Ricans may and doubtless will absorb and practice many of our commer-cial ideas, but they are not likely to for-

sake the old tongue, with which they have been familiar for hundreds of years. And the same is true of the Philippines.

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Williams avenue building, where a portable classroom is now occupied. It seems to be conceded that a schoolhouse may have to be built in Lower Albina, but whether it can be done next year remains to be decided. At the next taxpayers' meeting several additions and new school buildings will be asked for, and the grant-ing of these petitions will depend on the

He is known throughout the West for

his athletic prowess. Of all the bad men and outlaws in the Hole in the Wall country in Wyoming it is doubtful if any would willingly tackle Beck single-handed It is a matter of common knowledge in the West that Beck does not carry a gun He takes this precaution so that no bad The addimen may have an excuse for pulling on tions at Sunnyside and a new eight-room building at Woodiawn provide for present him

Beck's great size, strength and ability with his fists have won for him the repu-tation of being the best rough-and-ready fighter in that country, although he never Viewers Are Preparing Report on

seeks trouble and rarely gets into it. Beck is the son of the late United States Senator from Kentucky. His father left him a fortune of \$500,000. When most of this was gone he abandoned the society of Washington and New York and weat to the Big Horn Bestin to take no life or a the Big Horn Basin to take up life on a ranch. He is general manager of the ranch. He is general manager of the Shoshone Irrigation Company, which wes formed by Nate Salisbury, of New York. Cody, George Bleistein, of Buf-Colonel falo, and other wealthy men, to reclaim the arid lands of the basin with the wat ers of the Shoshone' River. Beck weighs 260 pounds and can carry

a buck deer eight miles over the moun-tains on his back. He was using the solar plexus blow long before Fitzsimmons introduced it to the prize ring, and using effectively. Beck has a hard campaign to make in

Wyoming, where most of the country has to be traversed by stage. His opponent is Governor Richards, who was elected for the first term by 1300 plurality over Horntio Alger.

A Vast Power Harnessed.

Electrical Review. | The aggregate of horsepower now being de Joseph Supple yesterday shipped to Lewiston the stern-wheel boat he has eloped at Niagara Falls is vast. The original American company, the Niagara Falls Power Company, has an output of 50,000 horsepower and will soon produce 55,000 more. The Hy-draulic Power Company now produces 30,000 built for a mining company. It goes knocked down and fills nearly five cars. Every part was sent marked so that the will be put together complete on torsepower, but will soon add 70,000 more On the Canadian side, there are two companies utilizing the fails to generate electricity, each to produce 100,000 horsepower. Besides these It will be light draft for navigating the shallows of Snake River, and will be proshallows of Snake River, and the pushing vided with powerful engines for pushing through the swift currents. The maplants there are other smaller ones on both sides of the river. Here is an aggregate approaching 500,000 horsepower, equivalent to the result of burning a vast quantity of coal. Power that formerly went to waste is now by means of electricity supplied to a wide area. Practical Jokes Are Outgrowth of

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Pittsburg Gazette.

ngreeable. They are a triffe too hard, and suggest biting on a piece of wood rather

than any nutritious kernel. Both Greeks and Armenians employ

them for a variety of purposes. In nearly

all cases the nuts are hulled, scalded and skinned. The kernel is then crushed dry

or broken and softened by hot water. It

may be bolled into a soft substance, a triffe harder than a baked potato, or it

may be roasted, although the operation

gives it a burned and not altogether en-joyable taste. The Greeks utilize the nut

ery, while the Armenians employ it in stuffing fowl, lamb and in making pilau

and other savory dishes. The pistuchia

nuts are not over expensive, costing about the same as the almonds. It is possible

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In many varieties of cake and confection

They are a triffe too hard, and

Direction W Velocity Precipitation past 12 hrs Max. temp. State ther What with the popularity of green los ream and confectionery and the growth STATIONS. hes of immigration from Mediterranean countries, there has been a steady increase in the consumption of pistachio nuts. So ex-任旧 54 0.14 * SW 36 0.02 * NW 46 T W 58 0.08 * SW 38 0.00 * S 50 0.00 12 E 52 0.06 20 SE 38 0.04 00 Clm Astoria Baker City Boise tensive has been the change that many merchants have yielded to the temptation of imitating the pleasant vegetable tissue. Neah Bay North Head ... Yorth flead ... ureka In flavor it is like a mild almond, and the chief perceptible difference between the two lies in the color. The unscrupulous dealer blanches his almonds, crushes them ed Bluff Cloudy Pt. cldy Raining Clear Cloudy Pt. cldy and colors them with chlorophyll or spin-ach green. The imitation is so close that oburg only experts can tell the difference between the two. The Greeks in New York seem to have been the first to discover this ingenious fraud and seldom sell the Cloudy Walla Walla pistachio paste which was once in vogue, They import and keep in stock medium quantities of pistachio nuts, which are *Light. quantities of pstactio huts, which are endd to be grown in Greece, the Greek archipelago, and Asia Minor. These nuts are smaller than the average and are harder and dryer. The Armenians use a larger size, which is said to come from their own country. Syria and Persia. To an Armenican neights the put are set WEATHER CONDITIONS Light min has failen during the last 24 hours in the North Pacific States and in Northerr Utah. At the high level stations the precipitaton was part snow. The temperature is slightly below normal h an American palate the nuts are not very

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California, Eastern Oregon, Southern Idaho and Northern Utah. The indications are for showers in Western Oregon and Western Washington Saturday, erally fair weather in the remainder of

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending at midnight Saturday, November 15: Portland and vicinity-Showers, with south-

COST \$12.00.

erly winds.

Advice That Was Worth It.

"I was once a slave to the coffee habit, and became almost a confirmed invalid by drinking it," says Mr. C. H. Altken, of Whiting, N. J. "I tried to break away from coffee but

that we will have some of native growth ere long, as the experiment of raising them is now being tried in Southern Calievery time I stopped, I suffered from severe sick hendaches and for relief went back to coffee again, only in the end to suffer from extreme nervousness and severe billious attacks.

The development of the iron industry of the United States has been marked with surprises. From complete dependence upon the Old World "I became so irritable that I made life miserable for my family and myself. Finally I went to New York to consult a the country has leaved to a pre-eminence so complete that even its rivals believe and trem-ble. In the great raifroad building period of 1870-72 England furnished the rails and other apecialist. After thoroughly question-ing and examining me, he said I must give up drinking coffee as it had greatly undermined my health, and he further said that coffee killed more people than rum. I laughed at him, but he said it materials at prices two or three times above materials at prices two or circle times above those which are now deemed abnormally high. Then England produced three times as much iron and steel as the United States. Since then Germany has challenged the supremacy was the truth and that in his practice he seen many evil effects from coffee drinking.

"He said it was of no use to prescribe for me, unless I gave up coffee, and recommended that I use Postum Food Coffee, which he highly recommended, He charged me \$12 for his advice, which I thought rather high priced at the time, but today I think it very cheap. I bought several packages of Postum from the grocer and it was the best day's work

the grocer and it was the best day's work I ever did for myself. "I had a pot of Postum made for my supper that night; that was in the Spring of 1858 and I have drank it ever since with the best of results to my health. The sick headache and nervous-FORTLAND. Nov. 14-8 P. M.-Maximum temperature, 55; minimum temperature, 46; river reading, 11 A. M., 5.4 feet; change in 24 hours, 0.4 foot; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.32 inches; total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1902, 9.36 inches; normal precipitation since with the other of the second of th

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER-CALVIN HEILIG, Manager Last two performances of the Jolly Comedy, "HELLO BILL." "HELLO BILL." MELLO BILL." POPULAR-PRICE MATINEE TODAY AT 2:15 O'CLOCK. Adults. 50e. children, 25c-to any part of the theater. LAST PERFORM-ANCE TONIGHT at 8:15 o'clock. The Port-hand Academy and Portiand High School foot-ball teams will witness the evening perform-ance. THE BAKER THEATER-GEO. L. BAKER, Manager, Phones, Tonight and tomorrow's Matinee and night, last three performances of William last three performances of William Crane's greatest success, "THE SENATOR." "THE SENATOR." Presented by the incommanble Neill Stock Stork Company. The Baker prices never change. Evening-life, 25c, 35c, 50c, Mainees-10c, 15c, 25c, Starting Sunday Matinees and all next work. Hoyt's "A Contented Woman."

CORDRAY'S THEATER-TODAT, MATINEE AND EVENING, LAST TWO PERPORMANCES OF The Great Swedish Dialect Comedy-Drama, "YON YONSON." "YON YONSON." With Nelse Erickson as Yon. All new features. Splendid company. Evening admission, 25c and 30c. Matinee, 25o to any part of house. Children, 10c. Next week-"Pennsylvania." and "Hunting for Hawkins."

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER-CALVIN HEILIG, Manager, Monday and Tuseday sights, Nov. 17-18 HAVERLY'S MASTODON MINSTRELS, HAVERLY'S MASTODON MINSTRELS, With GEO, WILSON, the Kins of Minatrel Comedians, and the Carl Daminant Troupe of Acrobats, Prices-Lower Hoor, except last 3 rows, 51; last 3 rows, 50c. Gallery, 35c, 25c. Boxes and loges, \$1.50, Seats selling. Phone Main 808

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of Great Britain, and passed her in a decade of Great Eritain, and passed her in a decade of remarkable growth. And yat, in the cur-rent year of 1002 the United States of America will produce more tron than England and Ger-many combined. Indeed, there is a margin of excess to spare about equal to the product of France. If we add to this statement another fact, viz., that even this vast production is not sufficient for home requirements, and that the United States is today, in spite of a stift the United states is today, in spite of a stirr tariff, the best customer in iron and steel that Europe has, credulity is taxed to the limit. DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

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ly speaking, was "put on hay until 1906" by the Second Baptist Church, desires to unce to his friends that he has an abundance of hay, and does not need any more. For over a week sympathizing friends have been offering to provide fo his wants, and have been sending him of-fers of hay by telephone and otherwise.

The deacon says he will worry along till the end of his sentence without growing

Large Choir at Centenary Church. Orders were sent off yesterday for additional music for the enlarged choir Centenary Methodist Church. While auditorium was being repaired the choir ran down somewhat, but with the in-creased room in the choir loft, which now

will easily seat 40 singers, it has been recruited up to the full number. E. S. Mil-ler is fender. Regular Sunday evening monthly concerts are held. Centenary now has one of the most complete choirs

in the city.

Smallpox in Montavilla. George Kingsbury and Dottle Miller have smallpox at the Miller house in Montavilla. At this house Roger New-come was taken down with smallpox several weeks ago, and the family was quar-antined. He is nearly convalescent. The dwelling in which the patients are con-

