THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1902. one month and a half each. Three of the to gather information and to get the ferry proposition in tangible shape. C. L. Parker made a report as to the chances of securing a new schoolhouse for Lower Albina and was given more ROBBED BY MASKED MEN DIDN'T HUR'T A BIT TO END CITY CRANTS MOVES SAWMILL casanys, being orthodox, and having ac-cidentally visited this congregation, were were negulited by the rural chief. A few days ago this case was re-examined in the Odessa District Assembly of Judges EAST SIDE LUMBER COMPANY DIStime POSTMASTER NOAKES, OF HILLS-City Authorit es Flan to Rem-DALE, IS HELD UP. MANTLES EMPIRE PLANT. SCHOOL LIGHT NOT DEFECTIVE. WE extract, crown and among other considerations, put forth the plea that freedom of religion is granted not only to Christians of foreign persua-Wenk Eyes in Thompson Building edy Flaw in Charter bridge teeth without At the Point of a Pistol He Is Com Machinery Will Be Shipped From Not Caused by Poor Arrangement. sions, but also to Hebrews, Mohammedans and Pagans; that the fundamental law inflicting pain. Our methods South Bend and Used in Equip-The Central Albina Board of Trade held pelled to Hand Over Sack of a meeting last night in Mississippi-ave-nue engine house, and received severa Money Containing \$104. are modern and meet with ping New Sellwood Mill. (paragraph 45, volume 1, part 1, of the Law Code) makes no exceptions-everythe approval of the most ex-A. Neppach reported on the reports. TO, AVOID PERPETUAL GIFT body praises the Lord God according to his light in the Thompson schoolhouse caus-ing weak eyes. He said that a physician acting. Call and see us. own understanding and conscience. The opinion pronounced by the clergyman, Sandulski, the petitioners find incompe-The East Side Lumber Company, which George Noakes, postmaster and storekeeper at Hillsdale was held up by two masked men about 9 c'clock Thursday night, and robbed of 104. He was alone Examination free. Fees is crecting a plant at the foot of Spokane had said that the cause of weak eyes in the school was due more to the fact that the children were not permitted enough avenue, Sellwood, has purchased the Emreasonable. tent, in consequence of his want of knowl-edge of the religious dogmas of the Stunpire sawmill, at South Bend, and arrangeout-of-door exercise, but were kept in the basement and not permitted to play on the lawn. Principal Jameson reported Privileges of Telephone, Telegraph and was just about to close the store ments have been made to ship the madists and the Baptists. Insisting on their being Baptists, that their meeting bore a when the men entered the place. When commanded to deliver the money, Mr. and Railroad Companies May Be chinery to Portland, to be used in the new sawmill at Sellwood. C. P. Hogue, Revoked and New Franchises cusual character and that they were only Noakes hesitated and moved away i that in the Thompson building only six WISE BROS., Dentists 208, 200, 210, 211, 212, 413 FAILING BUILDING. Cor. Third and Washington Sta. one of the promoters of the new Portland praying that the Lord bless the distant journey of their relations and fellow-vilhad weak eyes and 14 wore glasses. Dr. L. M. Davis reported that the com short distance so that he might obtain possession of a pistol which he had hid-Issued to Them. mill, has been at South Bend for a month superintending the tearing up and packlagers, who were emigrating to the Prov-ince of Orenburg, the accused begged the mittee from the Board of Trade and den under the counter, but the demands Both phones: Or. South 2231; Col. 255. Open evenings till 9. Sundays from 9 to 12 ing of the machinery. Mr. Hogue said it was a big and an unpleasant job. A Ladies' Auxiliary had decided to gave an entertainment about December 15 for the of the robbers as this move was observed became more imperative. He followed court to acquit them. The assistant prolarge force of men has been at work for a month removing the machinery from Nonkes closely and pushing a pistol close to his head ordered him to hand over the presenting his conclusions to benefit of the Boys' Brigade. City authorities are natching a plan for curcur, in It was also reported at the meeting that the gas company had received suffithe court, found it necessary to point out remedying what is said to be a very seri-ous flaw in the new charter. A single the Empire mill. Mr. Hogue suys most sack of money at once, threatening to kill him if the command were disobayed. that the accused were quite within their right in objecting to orinodox clergyman of the machinery will be used in the Seli-wood plant, but that much other macient encouragement to lay mains in Multnomah Addition; that the sand comsentence of the instrument relating to From Soup to Coffee Fearing for his life Noakes threw the sack at the man, and it fell upon the Multn as an expert on the subject of Stundists franchises, some luwyers contend would, chinery had been ordered from the East. It is expected that the new sawmill will commence sawing logs in about three months. There has been much delay in cetting the plant at Selfword built The and that other and different experts should be called. The judges retired, and after If enacted by the Legislature, make perfloor. The robber stooped down and picked it up, and together with his companion. petual certain grants which the city has allowed the railroad, telephone and tele-graph companies. The city made these 10 minutes' conmitation returned and conwho had been standing guard at the door, holding it open, started to run away. The two men took to the rairodd track, and Noakes, as soon as he had procured firmed the sentence of the rural chief. getting the plant at Sellwood built. The | interest was displayed. There was much ons without specifying their duraconcern tion. The troublesome sentence of the No matter how elaborate your Thanksgiving din-CHINESE FLOCK TO SALE new charter says: "And the same (franchises and privilhis revolver, followed. He fired four shots at the fleeing forms and thinks that the ner, we have just the proper dishes for each course. Maybe you intend leaving something out simply Celestials Are Interested Spectators IN TOMORROW'S OREGONIAN. eges) shall be and continue in force and second one may have taken effect, as one effect as given or granted by raid cities or either of them." (Portland, East Portland at Custom-House Auction. of the men immediately afterwards ut-tered an exclamation. The hit, if such it because you haven't the dishes? Don't do it, but come in and see how cheaply we can supply and Albina.) The sale of seized and unclaimed goods Additional to all the news and the customary departments. The Sunday Orewere, could not have been serious, as the men continued running. They did not return the fire. The money taken con-sisted of three \$20 pieces, two \$10 pieces The plan is simply to have the Council at the Custom-House yesterday afternoon nian tomorrow will contain terminate the grants. The Council can was well attended by a swarm of China-men, who hovered around the cans of MENUS FOR THE THANKSGIVING DINNER-Several Portland ladies conlegally do this, because the privileges are simply permits or licenses, whereby certribute what each considers an ideal bill of fare. oplum and cases of ten like bees around and silver WHEN FOOTBALL GOT ITS START IN PORTLAND-How the great game a honeycomb. When the time came for them to bid, however, the same eagertain companies have free use of public Sheriff Storey was notified yesterday Prael, Hegele & Company property. However, if the charter should be enacted as it stands, and if these came into vogue 12 years ago. Illustrated. norning, and with Deputy Sheriff Fred RICHEST ACTORS AND ACTRESSES IN AMERICA-Joseph Jefferson, Lotness was not apparent, and the few white men present outbid them on several arti-Matthews repaired at once to the scene. The officers found tracks in the ground and examined them. One was 11½ inches privileges should not be ended before that ta and Maude Adams head the list. Illustrated. etment there is danger that the grants STRANGE EXODUS OF THE DOUKHOBORS-They refuse to own land or TABLEWARE ::: ARTWARE ::: KITCHENWARE cles of value. might be made perpetual. As the Legis-lature is the supreme law-making body of the government, the power of remedy-ing the descent As Deputy Collector of Customs Barnes assumed the role of auctioneer, a portly Celestial remarked familiarly, "You goin" long, made by a shoe with a round toe, and the other was 10½ inches in length and made with a shoe with a pointed toe. bear arms. Illustrated. PUBLIC MEN OF WASHINGTON STATE-Congressman W. L. Jones, of Yak-100-106 FIFTH STREET CORNER STARK fmn. Illustrated. get on p'atform, Mr. Bain'?" The Chinaman considered apparently MR. DOOLEY ON FOOTBALL-F. P. Dunne writes a dissertation with speing the danger would then be irrevocably The Sheriff and his deputy followed trail until it struck the railroad . They made numerous inquiries in the cial reference to the college gam The proposal finds wide favor even with track! that it was Uncle Sam's Intention to prac-WHY EVELINE AMELIA GAVE THANKS-A short story by Anna S. Richthose persons who believe that the danger is not probable. They say that the plan tically give away everything on sale, and it was only by repeated efforts that the BAD TEETH the neighborhood without gaining any ardson clew, and then proceeded to Fulton. They called at the White House and the pro-AMERICAN INVASION OF SWITZERLAND-Yankee goods in the country of price could be forced up beyond the sum required for duty. would remove the remote possibility of the Alps. Illustrated. perpetual appropriation of public property, if the possibility exists. Therefore they INEXCUSABLE prictor informed them that at 10 o'clock Thursday night, after he had closed, two men knocked for entrance, but he refused "One dollah," was the inevitable first will advocate carrying out the scheme. "I don't believe the charter contains this danger." said a member of the charter offer, no matter what the actual value. Five rolls of excellent matting went to a white speculator for \$10-about a third 1200 - 50 When even a root can be built up and restored with-out causing any pain or encomfort. Fear of pain deters many people from visiting the deutist. If you will come to this office we will summarize not to hart you. The largest and best-equipped denial office on the Pa-ciffe Coast. Consultation tree. Fees reasonable. to open the doors and did not see the main building, for which the piles are now satisfaction expressed over the situation being driven, will be 42x200 feet. There of the ordinance granting the Portland of their value in the market. Then a Celestial was induced to buy a broken The track walker on the Macadam road. board yesterday, "but in order to quiet the fears of apprehensive citizens, I shall en-courage the plan proposed. It will cost over which the robbers would have passed will be a 40-foot extension on one side so Raliroad Company a franchise in that they had walked to Portland, that timbers 160 feet long may be sawed. The foundation will be finished this month. tea set for its full value, but was appart of the city. parently well satisfied with his bargain. A red-buttoned Oriental became the proud the city nothing and will make the city that he was up until midnight, and that possessor of a breech-loading shotgun whose owner never appeared. Then a vast pile of personal effects, including three Bibles and a tollat out of the state of t DR. B. E. WRIGHT'S OFFICE no two men came along. They could eas-ily have reached Portland, however, on a street car, which they doubtless did. absolutely secure. MORE LIGHTS FOR MONTAVILLA. A way is thus pointed out for securing a remedy without resorting to any change in the new charter. The Multnomah del-34216 Washington, Cor. Seventh Board of Trade Receives Offer From The police have been notified and they mer mill will be removed. Planer sheds will be 45x70 feet. Lumber sheds will also succeed in apprehending the culegation of Legislators has resolved to put the instrument through without so much three Bibles and a tollet set, went for "one dollah." Three hundred pounds of City & Suburban Company. DR B. E. WRIGHT, Office hours: 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.; evenings, 7:30 to 8:30; Graduate Iowa State Univ. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 12 M. Telephone North 2:31. prits. At the weekly meeting of the Montavilla be built. Mr. Hogue said that 500 horse-At the weakly meeting of the Monavita Board of Trade, has night, the light con-mittee reported that the fity & Suburban Railway Company had agreed to place lights at the intersection of Hipple street and Villa avenue and at the end of the

as crossing a "t" or dotting an "L" tea, which had long been used to compare with tens passing through the Cus-tom-House, was sold to a speculator for The Council will pass an ordinance declaring the privileges in question to be ended. The city has never had the power of granting percetual franchises, and \$10 slipped through their hands, but they therefore such grants as have no specified time limit can be terminated at the will of the Council. The Council will then were apparently afraid to purchase except in the regular way. negotiate with the companies interested toward granting franchises to them. From them terms may be exacted to the advan-Fifteen hundred cheap cigars were bid up to \$43.25, amid great excitement. The odor of cabbage leaves will probably pertage of the municipality. Should they resist, the city will go to the courts to Should they vade Chinatown for some months to The last and most important item of have them ousted from the public prop-Should the city win, they will be made to pay a higher price for franchises Should the city lose, it will be just where it is now, and no worse off.

All this will be done right away, if the plan is approved. R. R. Dunlway, ex-Deputy City Attorney, who first discovered the troublesome spot in the charter, is advocating the plan strongly. It is ap-proved by Councilman Flegel and City Auditor Devlin. Mayor Williams also leans toward the scheme.

"The plan is worth trying," said Mr. Devlin yesterday. "Even if the city loses it will be just as well off as it is now." "The city has not given away for hoth-ig the valuable rights in question," reing the valuable rights in question." re-marked Mr. Duniway, "but it is about to do so. It should act before it has lost frequenties in the structure of the s

the sale was that of 100 5-tael cans of prepared oplum. Envious almond eyes FRUITGROWERS' MEETING. were cast at the samples, but as the lot was to be sold intact, the majority were Will Be Held This Afternoon in Odd entirely out of the bldding. Seld Back Fellows' Hall, on Grand Avenue. telephoned an offer of \$4 per can, the There will be an important meeting of lowest amount acceptable to the Governhe fruitgrowers who market their pr ment, and Mr. Barnes finally fought the luce in Portland tomorrow afternoon price up to \$4 10, and Quan Lung Tai turned in \$410 and became the proud owner of enough of the drug to smoke 1:30 o'clock, in the Odd Fellows' Holl, corner Grand avenue and East Line streets. It will be held under the aushimself and all Chinatown into the happices of the Frultgrowers' Association, plest of pipe dreams. This oplum cost the smuggler \$3 15 per can in Victoria, which was organized and incorporated last B. C. The smuggler was out consid-erably over \$300 by the loss of that ship-

for construction

the min win at the start be about a,000 feet of lumber per day. Mr. Hogue said that the expacity could and probably would be increased to 150,000 fect per day. The block secured at the foot of East railway line. The matter of old, uncovered wells was taken up, and Captair Schneider and Martin Olsen were a pointed a committee to visit the Distric Attorney and ascertiln what action may be taken in the way of having the wells Pine street will be covered with a lumber dock, but no steps will be taken to build the dock until Spring, when the mill win

street.

fully recovered.

and Mrs. H. A. Bittner

music fund of his church.

LECTURE BY CHAPLAIN.

Rev. E. L. House Describes His War

Experiences.

pic views at the church last evening. The

lecture is the first of a serier of four to be

given by the pastor for the benefit of the

The opening views gave the formation of the regiment at the home town in Mas-

sachusetts, and the crowd laughed and

mounted on horseback. A picture of Camp Meade in Pennsylvania, the first stop of

the regiment, was then shown, Greenville,

S. C., and the camp there appeared in de-tail. The Baptist Church of Greenville,

where the first articles of secession were

NEW TOURIST SERVICE.

Points Reached From Portland.

Mr. House, in campaign uniform,

covered. Three new members were added to the board, and then an adjournment be in operation, and material can be had was taken. After adjournment, the matter of incor

porating Montavilla was briefly discussed and as there was not a full membership represented it was laid over until next Friday night, when a largely-attended meeting is expected.

Death of W. J. Hobson

William J. Hobson, of Mount Tabor, died Thursday at the age of 61 years. He came to Portland from Chicago two years ngo, and recently put up a residence at Mount Tabor. He was agent for the Na-

Spring. H. C. Welch is president. This meeting will probably settle the wife and four sons survive him. On-question for a long time whether or not son is in Portland and the others may ar-A large number of the growers earnestly desire that such a union should be or-ganized, but they are in the minority, and have been unable to art the are in the minority, and

GRESHAM, Or., Nov. SL-(Special)-Railroad work in the vicinity is pro-proving at a rapid rate, coasidering the stormy weather of the past two weeks. Winters Parsons & Bonner, the contrac-tors, have about 200 men in their employ and will increase the force to 200 as soo as that many can be worked to advantage. Their equipment is complete and includes steam shovel, dump cars and nearly 100 teams. Elasting and grading, excavat-ing and filling are being rushed along the first two miles south of town, the dumpcars being run on a temporary track from the high banks to the low places. Several bridges will be put across Johnson Creck and where the necessary fills are being rade the contractors are laying 16-inch terra-cotta sewer-pipe to drain the fields through which the track passes. Culveris and cattle-guards will also be placed wherever necessary.

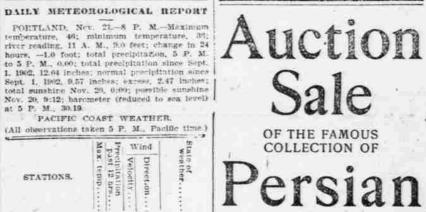
IN EASTERN MULTNOMAH

Two Hundred Men Busy in Railroad

Work.

The contractors have established permanent camp and have repted have rented an empty store here, which has been converted into office headquarters stocked with commissary supplies. and es a well-appointed grocery st

Merrick, one of the chief visiting chapending at midnight Saturday, November 22: lains of the Government, tells a really pathetic story of one such diligent and Portland and victnity-Fair, with slowly ris-ing temperature; northerly winds, shifting to truly penitent woman, who was hearly heartbroken because her once black hair turned almost white when her task was half completed, the original pattern thus being spoiled. Oregon and Washington-lake costinues even east, slowly dsing temperature west portion; while mostly easterly. Mako-Fair and continued cost, EDWARD A DEALS Forecast Official



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SOME VAGROM POSIES.

C. W. Snunders Sprinkles Flowers of Rhetoric on Socialism.

PORTLAND, Nov. 21 .- (To the Editor.)-Socialism is not a sporadic outbreaking of local eruptive gathering of irritation against some particular grievance, in the manner of labor unions, but a steady growth, fast becoming universal, of protest against the capitalization and man-agement of the world by the capitalists in their own interest, upon the presumption of their divine appointment! Socialsm stands for the equality of man to all the good things of earth, whether of nature's providing, or his making. It voices man's outcry against the arrogance and oppression of those who place wealth bove the man, and seek its domination his hurt in common. It denies the vested rights of property, as against the sa-cred right of life. Socialism challenges the superior title of any one to the earth and its abundance, as nature's gift. It proclaims the world the equal heritage of all, without favoritism of nature toward any; and denies that divinity in one is creater than in another, or that any have better right to life than others, of nature's making. Socialism stultifies no one with the belittling belief that he or she is not as much entitled to the good of 'the earth, nature's gift, as the next one. It mars no love with show of partiality, but declares nature's bounty a generous gift to all. Socialism promotes the welfare of all, as against the particular interests of the few. It stands for the good of the worker as against the pleasure of the loafer. Socialism believes in the com-munity working for itself direct, not net through some agency, at cost to itself, without benefit. It teaches a common brotherhood, mutual interests, and like object, the establishment of "peace on earth, good will towards all men," under the harmonious reign of the law of "love one another." Let it come

C. W. SAUNDERS.

RUSSIAN PERSECUTION.

Harsh Treatment of the Sect Known as the Stundlsts.

Odessa Novosti Recently in the Odersa District Court was heard the case of the peasants from the village Good Hope (Dobraya Nedezhda)-Hariton and Maria Timoshenke, T. and J. Vitiukov and others to the number of 39 persons-accused under paragraph 29 penal code.

On February 10 the accused assembled in the house of H. Timoshanko and were praying to God. When the police officials entered the said house, they found that one of the Stundists-T. Vitiukov-was reading the Gospel. Akulina Kravchento was reading something and was orving. and when asked to disperse they replie until they had they would not disners finished praying to God. The local clergy, man testified that all the accused, with the exception of G. Vitiukov, belong to the sect of Stundists.

Brought into court by the pristav of of cantonment not acknowledge themselves to be dists. The rural chief of the fourth section of the Odessa district, Mr. Emelianov, taking into consideration that the accused on of the Odessa district. Mr. Emelianov, king into consideration that the accused re obstinately, disinclined to submit to a directions of the Government, which rold Stundists to carry out congrega-onal divine service, and that the major. y of them are several times annually illed to account for similar offenses, sen-need 17 of the peasants to a fine of 49 uhles each, with an alternative, if they s unable to meet it, of imprisonment for the directions of the Government, which forbld Stundists to carry out congregational divine service, and that the major fty of them are several times annually alled to account for similar offenses, sentenced 17 of the peasants to a fine of 49 roubles each, with an alternative, if they

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DAILY CITY STATISTICS. Births.

It was strange that the shrewd uese did not realize the bargain which

Nov. 17-Boy to the wife of D. M. Evans 909 Furman street.

Contagious Disease. Nov. 20-Harry Brown, Boys & Girls' Aid Society; scarlet fever. Nov. 20-Sarah McCullum, same; same. " Chaude Volkhest, same: same; 19-Minnie Noir, 407 East Salmon street;

typhold fever. Deaths.

Nov. 12-Johanna Manage, 60 years, 8 ionths, 27 days, 60 East Ninth street; canber. Nov. 10-J. C. Hughes, 34 years, 9 months, 0 days, Si. Vincent's Hospital; acute alco-Nov.

Building Permits.

P. H. Kiser, one-story dwolling, East Tay-ler, between Sast Twenty-eighth and East Thirty-ninth streets, \$1200. Mrs. E. Stochr. two-story cottage, Overton, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second reets: \$1500.

Marriage Licenses.

Barnett Golden, 28, Rose Rosingring, 20, Aron Peterson, 27, Matilda Johnson, 21, (Real Estate Transfers.

riland Land Co. to C and E. Roos, part Laura Breske and husband to John Gieus, lot 13, block 17, Lincoln Park, 365 beinnus, jot 18, block 11, Lincoth Park, Wm Christle to J. E. Simmons, lots 7, 8, 9, 10, block 25, Carson Heights..... E. S. Brubaker et al. to G. P. Jester, jot 4, block 2, Mt. Tabor Central Tract...... Hawthorne estate to A. T. Myers, lots 5, 80 6, 19 to 12, block 8, York, and lots 2 to 6, block 9, York, and lots 8; 11, block lot S. block 14/ lots 1, 4, block 20, lot 2, block 21, and lot 12, block 22, liswthorn's First Add.
Parisi to Y. & P. Parisi, lots 1, 2, 800

1000 way
M. C. and I. W. Yardner to M. C. Palmer, lot 17, block 81, and lots 17, 18, block 108, Sellwood
Geo, W. /Brown to R. C. Kinney, lots 9, 10, block 11, Wordsoney 10, block 11, block 11, block 12, block 12, block 13, block 13, block 14, block 15, block 14, Geo, W. /Brown to R. C. Kinney, Jots 9, 10, block 11. Woodmere Geo, W. Brown to J. F. Wickham, lots 17, 18, block 10, Woodmere. L. H. Boise et al. to A. T. Meyers, lot 2, block 19, lot 1, block 20, Hawthorne's First Add. 1275 1225

First Add. heo. and John Gundel to L. L. Townsend, 40 acres, being S. M. S. R. M. sec. 8, and N. E. M. N. E. M. lot 3, sec. 17, T. 1 N., R. 1 W. H. Clark to C. R. Voorhees, part of lot 5, L. B. Adams and wife to T. W. B. Lon-don (trustee), lot 11, block 1, Edendale. 600 Frank Weber and wife to John H. Vogt. E. 50 fest, lots 6, 7, block 231, uch's Add. 10 W. P. and P. Watson, by Sheriff, to W. J. Patton et al., lots 2, 3, block 1, M. Patton's Add to Albina, part of lots "I" and "F," same add

For Guaranteed Titles See Pacific Coast Abstract, Guaranty & Trust Co., 201-5-5-7 Failing building.

have been unable to get the rest to come into the movement. When the Multnoman Fruitgrowers' Union was orgaulzed about 10 years ago at South Mount Tabor, all the principal fruitgrowers of

Multhomah County and many from Clack-amas and Washington Counties were interested, but the failure of that organization has discouraged further efforts. H. C. Welch, who is foremost in the present movement, says that he will not waste further effort. If the growers will not come out and organize, he says he can stand it if they can. If the growers

power will be used in operating the mill,

There will be two 14-inch twin engines,

one 16-Inch and one 12-Inch engines, beside the steam feed engine. The capacity of

the mill will at the start be about 15,000

attend this meeting, steps will be taken form an effective union for future wors. One of the things that will be undertaken will be to get a market place in Portland. M. J. Magoon, of Gravel Hill, has been

workin- energetically for this union, and says that it is the only way growers can secure the fruits of their work. W. S. Failing, of South Mount Tabor, while he fears that the growers will not organize, W. S. ays it is their only salvation. Henniman, of Milwaukie, is anxious for an organization. The cannerymen have said it would be a good thing if the grow-ers would organize now. All who have expressed themselves on the subject sny that it will be useless to organize unless at least 75 per cent of the growers are

indentified with the union, and, further, that provisions must be made that will bind them to stick to their contracts with the cannerles and to the agreements they enter into among themselves.

TO PRESENT WAR SCENE. Rev. Henry Barden Prepares Per-

formance for G. A. R. Might. Rev. Henry Barden, a well-known vet-eran of the Civil War, has prepared a pleasing and interesting war scene for G. A. R. night at the bazaar which will be held the first of next month in Merrill's Cyclery, to aid in the erection of a oldiers' monument in Lone Fir cemetery. He has assigned the various parts of the performance among the G. A. R. men of the city, and the first rehearsal will take piace In G. A. R. Hall, on the West Side, next Tuesday evening. There are serious and comical parts, and

on the whole is to represent a typical scene of the Civil War. It is cleverly written, and will be very appropriate to G. A. R. night, which will be Tuesday, De-cember 2. Mr. Barden desires that all who have accepted parts in the performance be ready for rehearsal Tuesday evening in G. A. R. Hall, as the time is now short. There will be some excellent solos from well-known singers.

AFTER ANOTHER ALBINA FERRY.

Improvement Club Instructed to 1000 Push the Project With Energy.

At a meeting of the Albina Improve-ment Association last evening in Gomez Hall the matter of another free ferry for that part of the city was thoroughly discussed. W. H. Foster, chairman of war, well illustrated by the views. After a visit to the Philippines, "Old Glory" the ferry committee, reported that he and Steve Collins had gone over the ground and found that Russell street waved good night. does not extend to the river, and that the best route to the river would be on old St. Louis and Other Southeastern

Stark street. A ferry might be estab-lished at the foot of this street. This location is five blocks north of the pres-

being filled with everything needed at East Side Notes. the camp. Grading between this place and Lents

Mrs. Johanna J. Manage died yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William W. Dooley, & East Ninth was finished last week and track laying is proceeding this way. Ralls have now been laid about half the distance and She was 61 years of age. Th will be shipped to Acheson, Kan., the locomotive may be expected in Greshtoday for interment.

the locamotive may be expected in Gresh-am by the end of next week. The right of way, 100 feet, will be cleared the full width, but much of it runs through cleared fields. It is estimated that over 300 acres will be cleared off in Rev. W. S. Wright, pastor of the Sellwood Presbyterian Church, who has been seriously III for the past six weeks, is. now slowly improving. During his illness his pulpit has been supplied by various Portland ministers, and will be so supthe distance of 35 miles. expected to be completed in six months. A railroad camp here makes the town plied in the future until Mr. Wright has a lively place and has increased business

a lively place and has increased ousiness to a great extent. The contractors have bought up all the available hay near here and have placed an order with a local firm for 200 ions of eats. Mrs. M. H. Giles, wife of J. J. Giles, of the O. R. & N. Co.'s terminal shops in Albina, died yesterday at 11 East Eleventh street North. She was 60 years old, and with her husband came to Portland 12 Brief Notes.

The children of the public school, as-distd by other local talent, will give an years ago. She is survived by a hurband and two daughters, Mrs. F. H. Rosenbers intertainment at Metzger's Hall tomorrow The funera. night. will be held tomorrow afternoon.

dight. The proceeds will be used to pur-hase a flag for the new schoolhouse. Gresham Grange held an interesting bazaar a few evenings ago which netted the sum of \$80. W. W. Clark arrived here a few days

ago from Wisconsin with his family. He bought the old Kelley place on Beaver Creck and will make it his home. He reorts many more of his acquaintance oreparing to come here in the Spring. The frame of the new Methodist person

Rev. E. L. House, the pastor of the First Congregational Church, graphically described his experiences as chaplain of the Fifth Massachusetts Volunteers durage is up and is being inclosed. It will ost \$1900 and be completed in about two nig the Spanish-American War by a lec-ture illustrated by 150 excellent stereosco-

months Several hundred acres of potatoes re main undug in this vicinity, owing to the heavy rains of the past three weeks. It will require two weeks of good weathr to get them all out owing to the scarcity of help.

Several business men of this place ar endeavoring to form a company to start a lumbering business here. Such an inapplauded heartily at the appearance of stitution is needed.

HAIR JEWELRY REVIVAL.

Fad That Was Peramount at Time of Crimenn War.

drawn up, arouned the interest of the spectators. A picture of the marble copy of the historic manuscript was also diskinds in which human hair formed some prominent part was in its very zenith about the time when the Crimean War was at its height, it being mainly due to the fact that thousands of soldiers, whether officers or men, exchanged locks and tresses with their lady loves, and that these locks and tresses were set in beautiful and convenient shapes.

a particularly excellent portrait of Pres-ident Rooseveit, a picture which aroused prolonged cheers. Uncle Sam's men-of-And then, for years, hair jewelry be came more or less a curiosity merely-often a curiosity fraught with many a war, which took part in the great fight of July 2, including the famous Oregon, were thrown on the canvas. Some rare vague if tender memory-till the war in South Africa began to drag its sad and wearlsome length along. Since about the views of the battle and the ruins of the Spanish ships followed. Rev. Mr. House's regiment, unfortunately, got no nearer the first of this latter war hair jewelry has undergone a revival of such magnitude that most of the jewelers with whom the front than South Carolina, but the life of hair has been left have scarcely been able the men during the Winter following the when they were still in camp, was find enough skillful survivors of the old calling to undertake the commissions. many of which have had to be sent abroad, where the old fashion has fitfully survived, especially in Holland and Switz-ren quit coffee and drank Postum, and

It is a notable fact that, apart from the It is a notable ract that, apart from the only using of hair for jewelry, almost the only persons who have continuously employed hair in fancy work are the women con-hair in fancy work are the women con-the unhappen women con-the postum Cereal. If every nervous

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Fair and pleasant weather prevails in the Pacific Coast States, with temperatures elightly below the normal. Light frosts occurred Fribelow the normal. Light from occurrent pro-day morning in California and in Western Oregon and Western Washington, while the temperatures in the cases portions of the lat-ter states were several degrees below the freezing point. freezing point. indications are for fair weather in this The

district Saturday, continued cool east of the Cascade Mountains, and with slowly rising temperatures west of this range. Frosts will cur generally in the early morning.

WEATHER FORECASTS. easts made at Portland for the 25 hour

AFTER MARRIAGE.

Different Living Affects Some People.

"I never drank coffee until after 1 was married," says a lady from Adairville, Ga. "My husband drark coffee and

"My husband drafts code and i thought it was nice to drink with him, and we enjoyed it together. After a while I found that my digesitive organs were much disturbed, but not knowing the cause, I went on drinking coffee and growing more wretched each day.

"In due time, three little girls came to what ought to have been a happy home, but I was nervous and unhappy myself and could not make anyone cise happy; to my great consternation, two of my little girls had spasma, and I, a nervous wreck, found it impossible to eat a thing that did not hurt my stomach. impossible to eat any "I finally concluded I had heart disease

my heart pained me so much after eat-ing, and my head was so dizzy, I often thought I would fall when trying to walk across the room. I tried every medicine I heard of, an had different doctors treat me, but with

no benefit. I could not sleep half the night, and never slept sound--I would wake out of a frightful dream only to

doze and wake again. "Finally, I read of Postum Food Coffe-and my husband got a package from our grocer; I made some according to direct tions. I liked its flavor very much a the first cup seemed to help my stoma ich and I used it every meal, sometimes mak

whole meal on Postum and bread, "I improved so fast that I could s eat anything I wanted. I began to le so much better my friends were s prised and said I looked as well as wh

they all began to fatten and the spasms stopped.

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Chickens, Turkeys, Ducks

using of hair for jeweiry, almost the only persons who have continuously employed hair in fancy work are the women con-victs of this country. The unhappy wom-en in our convict establishments have al-ways had a partiality for this kind of work, the hair most frequently being used for making monograms and initials on handkerchiefs, and so on. Many prison chaplains and officials pre-serve beautiful specimens of work of this kind, the hair used invariably being that of the worker and giver; and the Rev. Mr.

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played. Then Mr. House took his audi-ence on a visit to the moonshiners of South Carolina, where illicit whisky is distilled in almost open violation of the law. The stills, the men and the surrounding country were well shown by views which Mr. House secured during his visit among these people. The battles around Santiago Bay naturally led up to