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THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1903.

pastor of the Second Baptist Church ex-IN LINE ALL NIGHT pired yesterday. He has already received calls from several churches, but will not answer until his engagements to conduct TO DEDICATE ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH SUNDAY. special meetings have been filled. NOSE WAS BROKEN. Fifty Newsboys Wait for New Atkins Go: Worsted in a Fight at Proctor & Beers' Sawmill, Year's Oregonian. A desperate fight happened yesterday at Proctor & Beers' sawmill, two miles from Pleasant Home, between B. Stone, who runs the boarding-house, and a man named J. Atkins, who boards in the Stone house. Atkins was hadly injured. Stone STREET SALES BEGIN 3:15 A. M. was in his house, when, overhearing some uncomplimentary remarks outside con-cerning the board furnished, he stepped outside himself and confronted the men. Some words passed, when Atkins struck Stone a severe blow in the face. Then One Boy Took Ont 850 Copies and they went at it hammer and tongs, pum-meling each other, when Wallace Manary struck Atkins on the nose with such force Sold Them All-Large Demand for Paper and Warm Commendathat it was gashed and the bone broken That put a stop to the fight. Dr. H. L. Powers was called to attend the injured tion of Its Excellence.

man. He was pretty badly used up Fifty newsboys waited all Wednesday Funeral of Mrs. Celia Healy. night at the doors of The Oregonian pressroom so as to be promptly in line The funeral of Mrs. Cella Healy, wife of P. Q. Healy, of Stephens' Addition, was held yesterday morning at St. Franfor the New Year paper yesterday morn-ing. The presses began turning a few minutes after 3, and by 3:15 the boys cls' Church, East Oak and East Eleventh streets, where a solemn requiem mass was said. Afterward the remains were were on the streets with the New Year's Oregonian, and they found sale for it, too, though the hour was not favorable taken to Vancouver, Wash., for inter-ment. Her death took place December 39. The family had lived in Stephens' for business. People from theaters and balirooms took advantage of the fine weather to do a little extra celebrating in Addition for about 15 years. A husband and the following children survive her: William A., Joseph M., Benjamin J.,

Sunday morning.

dence today.

nue, tomorrow evening,

East Side Notes.

A joint installation of officers of Sum

ner Post and Ben Butler Post, G. A. R., will be held in Ross Hall, on Union ave-

Mrs. Sarah Burges Willits died at her

home in Montavilla Thursday night after a short illness. She was 31 years old, The funeral will be held from the resi-

The O. R. & N. Co. is putting in a

new sidetrack at Fairview, to accommo-date the increased business at that place.

Recently it was made a station, with an

East Fifteenth and Taggart streets,

Mrs. George H. Richardson, living at

Minister, Prosperous.

honor of the new year, and numbers of tespectable men and women were on the streets to welcome the New Year paper. The boys soon sold out and returned for fresh supplies, and it was not many hours Congregational Meeting. A congregational meeting will be held until 10.000 extra Oregonians had been disposed of in street sales in Portland. There was a large extra demand from evening in the auditorium David's new stone church, East Twelfth and Belment streets, to afford opportu-nity for the selection of family and in-Oregon, Washington, Idaho and even Montana and British Columbia. The presses were kept running until a much dividual sittings and pews. Rev. George B. Van Waters, the rector, announces that all citizens in the community will larger edition than ever before printed here was turned off, but there is prospect that another edition will be needed tobe welcome at this meeting. It is pre-paratory to the opening of the church on

day. One enterprising newsboy took out \$50 copies of the paper and sold every one of them. Others took out as many as 200 at a time and returned for fresh supplies. The paper was favorably received everywhere. It was unlike any of its prede-cessors, and its very appearance chal-lenged investigation. The sales ran lively all day, and last evening there was a par-ticularly sharp demand for copies wrapped for mailing. The call for pa-pers to mail usually follows after satis-faction of the street demand, and there is no telling this time to what extent it will reach. But the presses will be held in readiness to supply it.

Many commended the paper as of un agent and telegraph operator. The funeral of Joseph E. von Carnap usual value as an immigration document. It covered all phases of life and industry in the Pacific Northwest, and its informawas held yesterday afternoon from Dun-ning's undertaking parlors. East Sixth street. Lone Fir cometery was the place of interment. He died in Aberdsen, Wash, December 23. His parents live on Fact Theorem 1999 tion was digested and freshly written. It reviewed the year and at the same time gave a perspective view of the develop-ment of the state. Its artistic merit drew warm commendation. In style, in ar-

rangement and in matter, this annual number differed materially from anything ever put out before by The Oregonian. The compilation of 45 pages of a news-paper is not a small undertaking in the most favorable circumstances. The reading matter contained in yesterday's Ore-gonian was nearly equal in volume to Justin McCarthy's "History of Our Own Times," and fully equal to four months' issues of the standard magazines like the Century or Harper's. Yet all this was planned, the sources of information searched and the matter written in a few planned. weeks. Then there was the mechanical feat of putting so large an amount of matter in type in a very short time. The preparation of adequate illustrations was an important part of the work. No institution not thoroughly organized for such service could possibly have done it. But here it was only an incident of the regu-lar work of a modern newspaper. Men familiar with the demands of this service and constantly in touch with it do easily

and constantly in touch with it do easily what would be an almost impossible task for others. The year 1902 now belongs to history, and the record for another newspaper annuml has begun. Where else will you get so complete a view of all its essential elements of the year that hus passed as is \$2500 indebtedness, and improvements amounting to several thousand dollars Degree of Honor, witnessed the joint in-stallation of the officers of the two lodges, and the exhibition by the Degree of Honor drill team last night in Woodmen of the World Hall on East Sixth and East Temple Beth Israel. Dr. Stephen S. Wise will preach this evening on "Is Happiness Attainable?" Services begin at 8 o'clock, and strangers

Railroads Strike a Period of Disaster.

WRECKS IN TEN DAYS

ALL PAST RECORDS BROKEN

Fatal Casualties More Numerous Through Train Collisions Than for Any Similar Number of Days in History,

A record which most people would be glad to have been held inviolate for an indefinite length of time has just been broken, according to the figures compiled in this city yesterday. During the past ten days there have been more railroad accidents in the world than in any similar length of timue before, and the series of disasters when pieced together make the whole thing appear like a sort of epidemic, in which the appailing loss of life, the injury to a great number of people, and the enormous destruction of property, read almost as though one catastrophe had led directly to the one next succeeding it.

The railroad men met with no intention of bringing up the subject, and it was only when a visitor from out-of-town mentioned the fact that his lines had suffered severely that the others took it up. All were representatives of roads hurt by recent disasters, and finally a well-directed effort was made to complle a list of the accidents publicly re-corded during the time mentioned. Then Then other men and other records were consuited, and it was found that the his-tory of the past ten days was unrivaled, at least so far as any statistics are obtained in Portland. And in this con-nection it is proper to say that the local rallroad men are about as well informed as any of their brethren in any other

The past record cannot be given intelligently, but here is what one of the men at yesterday's extemporaneous con-

rence had to say about the new one: 'Railroad accidents cannot be anticipated, except in so far as all roads try their best to provide for the safety and comfort of their patrons, but there is no doubt that these sort of disasters runs in streaks. Modern appliances do not seem to stop them, and the fact is not to be explained to the normal mind. The present series has almost brought us-who are about the most practical body of men in the world-to the verge of superstition. Let us take up the events as they have happened: "It began on December a., with the wreck of a train in Western Siberia,

caused by the earthquakes there, and while little reliable news has reached us it seems that some 70 or 80 people were killed and a hundred or more badly hurt. Most of them were burned to death. Later on the same day came the awful collision at Byron, Cal., which has reulted to date in the death of 28 people only 17 who were in the wrecked Fresno mr being still alive. All, however, were surt, and some may not recover even

"On December 22 there was a wreck at Knoxville, Tenn., in which two persons were killed and several wounded, and a freight train left the track in corthern California, causing heavy loss in property and stopping through traffic for a long time. On December 23 there was another serious accident in Andidjan, Russian Siberia, but no results are known, and a collision occurred on the Mexican Central Railway. On December 24th the wreck of the Stockton fiyer took place in Oakland, resulting in the death

of one and the injury of II. "But December 25 was the worst of Seven men were killed and 11 in-

of the labor conditions at the Baldwin Works which reaches conclusions very dif-ferent from those uttered by Mr. O'Con-Mr. Barnes, Mr. Converse says that the workmen in the Baldwin shops are all paid by the hour and that they receive from 18 to 50 cents an hour, the average wage for skilled labor being 30 cents an hour. He says that the so-called contract system is a system by which the foremen on cer-tain parts of the work, such, for instance,

verse, of Philadelphia, presents a review

as the part in which the water tanks are built, are paid according to the number of parts they complete and not by time. Thus the foreman of the tank department is paid so much per completed tank. He cannot hasten his job or increase his own wages in any way by curtailing the wages of any man under him. The men under him are paid directly by the Baldwin establishment, and not by himself, Mr. Converse relterates the assertions made by Mr. Alfred Mosely at the Civic

Federation conference that strikes are practically unknown at the Baidwin Works, and that labor unions have no foothold there, although there is no dis-crimination against union machinists. He says that apprentices are taken under varying conditions and are paid from 5 to 20 cents an hour. He does not speak of the sanitary condition of the works,

roken, according to the figures compiled appromptu-fashion by some railroad men this city yesterday. During the past the part of the employes and has given them great pride in their employment.

SCOPE OF OSAKA FAIR.

Will Be in Two Parts-Plan for the Exhibits.

Consul S. S. Lyon, at Kobe, Japan, sent to the State Department at Washington the following clipping from a local paper, pertaining to the Osaka Exposition, and it appears in the advance sheets of consular reports for December:

"This exhibition will be by far the largest in scope and plan of any ever undertaken by the government, and un-der the roofs of the fine buildings which are being erected will be amassed the most extensive collection of manufactures and products of the Empire ever yet seen. A special feature is the admission of foreign exhibits, it being the desire of the government to do everything possible in order to strengthen the commercial interests and relationship of Japan with other countries.

"Two separate areas are to be occupied by the exhibition by the exhibition-one at Tennoji. Osaka, and the other at Sakai; that at the latter place being devoted to the aquarium only. The premises at Osaka occupy 630,-009 square feet, while the aquarium is cover a space of 60,000 square feet Many more firms than were originally al-lowed for will exhibit, and all the goods sent will be selected ones, so that the exhibition will furnish a unique opportunity for those desiring to inspect samples of first-class Japanese manufactures and products. Many of the firms whose spaces have had to be reduced in consequence of the lack of room in the main hall have decided to erect their own buildings, which will form an annex and will be totally different from anything un-dertaken at similar exhibitions in this ountry. "Bazsars, stalls and klosks are to be

erected by the several prefectures for the sale of goods produced therein. Foreign-ers who visit the exhibition will, there-fore, be enabled to make purchases from all parts of Japan and choose innumer-able souvenirs which might otherwise ne-cessitate long and expensive railway journeys. The Formosan government will oc-cupy a separate building, in which will be exhibited the products of that island. There will also be a special hall-of For-mosan architecture-in which will be giv-en musical entertainments entirely under the direction and management of For-

osans. "In the fine-art hall will be found works designed and executed by the lead-ing Japanese artists of the day, which will include paintings, brass work, sculy

ture, pottery, etc. "Japanese restaurants and teahouses will be placed in various convenient posi-tions. There will be an athletic and recreation ground, where Japanese sports in old and present style will be performed dally, with many other entertainments Dances and music as performed in vari-

bances and music as performed in vari-ous centers throughout Japan will be pro-vided; visitors will, if they wish, be en-abled to enjoy the novelty which has proved so popular in England and Amer-M. L. Pratt, commander, and Judge John E. Mayor, assistant adjutant, Department of Oregon G A B returned ca-"shooting the chute"-a water chute seing in course of construction; bi_i tower is being erected, from which visit-ors will be enabled to obtain a fine view of the City of Osaka; and military and other bands will perform daily and night-ly. The exhibition itself will be closed during the evenings, but the grounds are to be brilliantly illuminated by means of electricity, and here most of the enter-tainments will take place. Various spe-cial facilities for seeing the neighborhood are to be offered to holders of exhibition

Degree of Honor, witnessed the joint in-stallation of the officers of the two lodges.

About 600 members of Fidelity Lodge No. 4, A. O. U. W., and Fidelity, No. 14

The corner-stone of the building was laid in 1892, and the church has been completed for occupancy at a cost of about \$35,000.

HH May, Josephine and Anna Healy.

HANDSOME STONE EDIFICE WHICH HAS JUST BEEN COMPLETED.

Prenarations are being made for the opening services and dedication next Sunday of the handsome new stone edifice of St. David's Episospal Church, which stands on the northeast corner of East Tweifth and Belmont streets. In the auditorium carpenters are now placing the new pews in position. These were manufactured in Portland, and are very beautiful. Everything will be in readiness for the opening services, which take place Sunday morning at 10:30 and at 11 o'clock. At 10:30 there will be baptism, and the regular services will be held at 11, at which time Right Rev. B. Wistar Morris, D. D., will deliver the dedicatory and first service in the new church. An offering will be taken at this service to ald in supplying the furnishing of the new church

This evening there will be a congregational meeting in the auditorium to select family and individual pews and sittings. The vitation is general, and every citizen in the community will be welcome to this meeting. A great many citizens have assisted in the completion of the church.

Rev. George B. Van Waters, D. D., rector, and a conservative building committee about a year ago announced that work would be resumed on the church. They proceeded in a careful and businessilke manner with the task of finishing the church. By modifying the plans to some extent the cost was cut down; but, notwithstandig this, the auditorium is one of the finest of any Portland church. It is a matter of great satisfaction to the church congregation and to the community as well that this difice, after so many years of toll and sacrifics, may now be occupied.



jured in a wreck about two miles north of Trinidad, Colo. Ten were hurt in a collision between a special and a freight at Rogers, Neb. The famous Pennsyl vania Limited ran into the rear of an accommodation at Quaker Valley Junction, Pa., mortally hurt two and injured nine. At Williamstown, W. Va., two passenger trains collided, and the list of casualties reached 11. At Grand Rapids, Mich., during a heavy snowstorm, a rearend collision killed two and wounded

"On December 26 three more deaths from the Trinidad wreck were announced and a dispatch from Bloomington, Ill. told of the telescoping of three passenger cars there and the serious injury to 13 people. Two have since died, and one train and two locomotives were entirely wrecked. At Battle Creek, Mich., oh the same date, there was a head-on collision, which resulted in the instant death of the engineer and fireman on one engine and the fatal injury to the crew on the other. At St. Petersburg, two freight trains met in a head-on collision, result-ing in the death of one fireman and the wounding of four other railway employes.

"On December 27 came the awful disaster at Wanstead, Ont., in which 28 were killed outright and above a hundred wounded, many of whom have since died. The dispatches of the same day told of the wreck at Caneyville, Ky., in which four were killed and seven hurt. A headend collision on the Missouri Pacific at Paola, Kan., caused the fienth of one person and the injury of five others.

"Since then we have had the wreck on the Great Northwestern Railway in esex, England, and the disaster in Gautemaia, in which the manager of the railroad was killed. At Middlesex, Pa., on December 30, there was another headend collision, in which two men were killed and seven hurt. In the South of France, there was an accident, too, and I have not spoken at all of a great number of minor wrecks which help to swell the total. It is sufficient to mention only the worse ones to show how terrible the series has been

"It seems odd for railroad men to talk of these things, but it is well for people to understand that we are just as anxious to avoid accidents as they are. It is not possible for most up-to-date roads to do more than they have done already to protect passengers, and in the face of such an epidemic of disusters as this we can only hold up our hands. We are praying that the thing has run its course, and that the awful record that has been established at the of the old year will not be broken in the new one.

THE BALDWIN WORKS.

Correction of False Charge Made at the Civic Federation Meeting.

New York Sun

At the recent meeting of the Civic Fed-eration in this city there was considerable discussion regarding the condition of the laborers in the shops of the Baldwin Loco-motive works in Philadelphia. James O'Connor, of the International Association of Machinists, was responsible for the statements that the works of the company were unsanitary and operated upon a plan unfair to the workmen. Mr. Barnes, an English engineer, also shid that the system of paying the employes at the Bald-win Works was equivalent to a sweatshop system, because small contractors took,

tickets "Foreign visitors will be well looked after in every way. A hundred and fifty students from the Foreign Language chool are to act as guides.

"The expense of the exhibition, anart from the cost which is being defrayed by the 67 prefectures for their respective ex; hibits, is estimated at 1.053.973 yen (\$540,-200). Three million Japanese visitors and a very large number of foreign visitors are expected

"The exhibition, apart from its general interest, will be an event of great na-tional importance, and it bids fair to be a huge success." -

The Late Adam Klippel.

PORTLAND, Jan. 2 .- (To the Editor.) Few persons in this city really knew Rev, Adam Klippel, who was buried in Lone Fir cemetery yesterday. Mild of manner and unassuming, he was not taken, even by his later friends, to be a man of unusual history. When the National Re-publican convention first nominated Abraham Lincoln for President the Illinois central committee sought Mr. Klippel's services in canvassing that state for the German vote, which was large, in some counties like Sinclair, Madison and Macoupin being then, as they are now, almost entirely German. Mr. Klippel was at the time a Methodist preacher in the vicinity of Springfield, under the jurisdiction of the famous Peter Cartwright, a prominent Democrat and Southern sym-pathizer, and therefore bitterly opposed

for the "black Republican." But a personal request from Mr. Lincoln, who knew Mr. Klippel's ability and good sense as a speaker, caused the latter to enter the campaign in which he canvassed the superintendent should have the power the entire state; and, notwithstanding the Democrats did their utmost to secure that element, the Germans of Mr. Lincoln's "As to the immediate wants of the own state gave him pretty nearly a solid Home, it may be said that an abundant vote. It was a matter of much pride with Mr. Klippel that he possessed a personal letter of friendship and confidence has rusted out, and which is inadequate. from Abraham Lincoln.

from Abraham Lincoln. When the war broke out he wanted to enlist as a soldier, but his services as a wise counsellor were more needed at home ant visit at the Home." wise counsellor were more needed at home His younger brother, Jacob, was the first man to enlist in Iilinois to suppress the rebellion

When a young man he became identi-fied with the Methodist Episcopal church, and was present at the dedication of the and was present at the dedication of the first German Methodist Episcopal church in America in the City of Cincinnati, more than 50 years ago. He is one of the last survivors, who, with Dr. William Nast, Dr. Adam Miller, the Elsenmelers and others, founded the German Methodist Enloconal church in the United States Episcopal church in the United States. It is not extravagant speech to say that in Adam Klippel's veins flowed as good blood as ever blessed the American commonwealth. C. E. CLINE.

On Nature's Plan.

tem of paying the employes at the Bald-win Works was equivalent to a sweatshop system, because small contractors took the jobs of producing the separate parts of locomotives at a contract price and squeezed the laborers under them. In the current issue of Annals of the American Academy, Mr. John H. Con-

Wednesday from a trip to the Soldiers' Home at Roseburg. They spent two days unofficially visiting that institution and studying its management. They seem to

be well pleased with what they saw. W. J. Shipley, the superinter Mr. Pratt and Mr. Mayo and afforded them every opportunity for gain-ing information concerning the Home. 'From what we saw." remarked Com-

mander Pratt yesterday, in speaking of his visit, "the home is well managed. The grounds comprise 40 acres of fine land on the Umpqua River, with an exceedingly fine and productive soil that will readily produce everything in abundance. There are two main buildings besides the hos-pital. One is occupied by 90 veterans, 25 of whom are survivors of the Indian wars. These are very aged. The other building is not yet completed, but probably will be if the Legislature will provide money required. We found the quarters of the veterans in excellent condition, clean and well ventilated. Each soldier is provided with a comfortable cot. Several are in the same rooms, but each one has a cot to himself.

"At present the Home is filled, and no more can enter until some of those living there go away, as they do frequently. Applications have been received for entrance, which cannot be granted until some of the veterans go out again. The other building, which is partly completed, is needed. If it were finished the institution would probably be able to take care of all who desire a retreat. The two build. ings would likely be ample for all require-ments. The other structure should be finlshed.

"There is some talk of permitting the erection of cottages on the grounds, so that a soldier and his wife can make their home together. Many of the vet-erans are married and do not want to live separate from their wives. It is on this "Superintendent Shipley is severe on any inmate who gets intoxicated, and this is to one of his preachers making speeches an offense which means expulsion from the grounds. He does not permit liquor to be brought on the grounds, and an old

water supply is imperative. The present supply comes through a 1-inch pipe, which I was informed that it would cost ab

PURCHASED MARTIN TRACT. Oregon City Line May Use the Land

for Carshops and Carbarn. The Martin tract at Midway has passed into the hands of the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company. The deed to this large tract was recorded to Fred S. Morris, president of the railroad company. The land extends out to the branch of the Willamette River which flows east of Ross Island, and through the tract the route of the proposed electric line passes, Most of it is low ground, and covered with shallow water. The consideration

mentioned is \$16,000. The tract lies north of City View Park. It is large enough for carshops and car-barns, but if used for that purpose would have to be filled. The company has plenty of dirt with which to fill up the Martin Flats above high water, and this will probably be done in time. It is surmised that the tract may be used for carshops, although nothing is known of the com-

Washington streets. Many visitors also were present from other lodges in the cltv Fidelity Lodge, Degree of Honor, after

short business session, proceeded with the installation of its officers. Mrs. Ollie Stephene, grand recorder and state deputy, was the installing officer, assisted by Grand Guide Masten. Following were the officers: Past chief of honor, Amy Redford: chief of honor, Elizabeth Down ing; lady of honor, Ida Ellis; chief of ceremonies, May Difford; usher, Celestine Mathoit; recorder, Minnie Hill; financier, Ama Johnstone; receiver, Mrs. George Vedder; inside watchman, Margaret Reed; outside watchman, Cal Guile. The membership of the lodge is 300. wer

Officers of Fidelity Lodge No. 4 then installed by Clarence J. Wheeler, assisted by Grand Guide Ralph Feeney, and were as follows: Past master work man, F. S. McFadden; master workman, Frank Schiagel; foreman, Charles M. Stedman; overseer, Oscar F. Wallace; recorder, J. H. Zane; financier, W. H. Reader; receiver, F. M. Stephens; guide, financier, W. H. F. H. Livingston; inside watchman,

Charles F. Lippert: outside watchman, F. A. Neidermark. The membership of FIdelity No 4 is 575.

drill, going through the intricate figures with precision. At the close the ladies of the team formed the letters on the floor, "D. of H., A. O. U. W.," and then the emblems, the anchor and shield. As the letters were brought out the team re ceived hearty applause. Miss B. Cadwell rendered two solos acceptably, and Mr. Sharp entertained the audience with sevthe

eral comic solos. Following came banquet, which was served in the hall above.

REBUILT THE SECOND TIME.

Dr. James Surman's Three-Story Brick Nearly Completed.

Dr. James Surman's three-story brick corner of Hawthorne avenu East First street is nearly finished, and the inside is now being fitted up. This is the second time Dr. Surman has had to rebuild this brick, it having been partially destroyed by fire twice. There is still considerable work to do on the inside before it is entirely finished. Dr. Surman's two-story brick building on Hawthorne avenue and East Water street is nearing completion. It has three storerooms on the first floor, and spartments above. These two buildings cost about \$20,000, and are the only two buildings that have been rebuilt in that district outside of the freight dock of the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company.

Pleasant Home Notes.

Stella Dixon has been taken ill with typhoid fever. She was sent to a Port-land hospital for treatment.

A watch night meeting was held in the Methodist Church New Year's eve. A short programme was rendered, including an address by Rev. Mr. St. Clair, the pastor. Refreshments were served.

ST. LOUIS AND SOUTHEAST.

New Tourist Service Inaugurated by the 0. R. & N.

If you are going to St. Louis, Memphis and other Southeastern points, better call up O. R. & N. ticket office. Third and Washington, and ask about the new tour-ist service inaugurated by the O. R. & N. via Denver and Kansas City.

Portiand-St. Louis.

Do you know about the new tourist service between Portland and St. Louis and Memphis? Call up O. R. & N. ticket office. Third and Washington.

ery over the route south from Milwaukie to the Clackamas River. Promptly at \$ o'clock in the morning Elmer Bunnell, the carrier, left the postoffice with a heavy

load of mail in his four-wheel vehicle for the first round. He had to cover 24 miles and deliver mail to over 399 families embracing over 1100 people. Boxes have been generally placed at the

farmhouses on the route, so that the mails may be delivered promptly. The route touches practically four postoffices, and is really more directly beneficial to the people than any other free rural de-livery line that has been established before in Oregon. People in the territory covered had to go to Oregon City, Payne, Oswego and Milwaukie for their mail, walking many miles. They will now re ceive it at their homes. As the carrier made his round yesterday for the first time he was greeted with delight at the

The district is bounded on the west side by the Willamette, and extends south to the Clackamas River, and includes Gladstone. As the carrier becomes more ac customed to his work, and familiar with the people and the route, the delivery of the mails will be prompt and regular. delity No. 4 is 575. Following the installation the drill team of the Degree of Honor gave a fine full going threads to be a fine between the formation of the service, and the start was satisfactory.

TOOK LENG TRAMP.

D. M. Donaugh Footed It Through the Springwater District.

D. M. Donaugh, of Sellwood, returned yesterday from a long tramp through the Springwater district in Clackamas Coun-ty, the point toward which the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company is building its trolley line. Most of the dis-tance was covered by Mr. Donaugh on foot. With a companion, he went to Gres hum on the cars, and from that point he walked. It was hard work, but Mr. Don augh says he was well repaid. He needed

he exercise, and he got all he wanted. The trip was made to inspect some tim ber land, and they footed it for many a weary mile all through the district. Mr. Donaugh thinks the district a great counry. The route of the trolley line, he adged, is on an ideal grade, as there are try. no hills to bore through, only small cuts

and numerous fills. "At the point on the Clackamas River," suid Mr. Donaugh, "where the railroad company will build its great power plant, nothing yet has been done, but the com-pany will throw a dam across the Clackamas River, and then conduct water for power through a canal for nearly a mile, The banks of the Clackamas are adapted to the construction of the dam. This is a great country. I had no idea of its extent or great possibilities. We tramped over burned country, which is beginning to recover from the fires of last Spring. With the completion of the electric rallway from Portland, there is sure to be a great development. I found much open ountry, and not nearly as rough a one as I expected, although close to Clackamas River the country is uneven."

TO HOLD SPECIAL MEETINGS.

Rev. William E. Randall Has Been Invited to Newburg Next Sunday.

Rev. William E. Randall, ex-pastor of the Second Baptist Church, has accepted an invitation to conduct protracted re-vival services at Newburg, commencing next Sunday. Services will be held in the Friends' Church. All the churches of that

town have united in this meeting. After the conclusion of the meetings at New-burg Mr. Randall expects to conduct meetings at Roseburg. He will be en-gaged in holding special services for the next two months. Mr. Randall's term as

Many wealthy Chicago and Milwaukee families make Oconomowoc their Summer home, and are numbered among this parishioners

The call from the Boston suburban church was extended after a visit by a committee, and Mr. Garrett will soon go East with the view of accepting the call. should other circumstances prove favor-able. He will be the first permanent pastor, as the church was recently built, and services have hereiofore been conducted

by Rev. Henry S. Nash, professor of th Theological School at Cambridge.

OSTEOPATHS ORGANIZE.

Effort Will Be Made to Get Legislature to ...egalize Practice.

The osteopaths of the state have formed an organization that they may the better induce the Legislature to give them the legal right to practice in Oregon. The Oregon State Association of Osteopathy was formed at the Imperial Hotel yesterday with this end in view. Of the 45 30 were present at the meeting, and each one promised to do all in his power to further the adopting of the California statute in regard to osteopathy by the new Legislature. The association was

trensurer.

new Lagislature. The association was formally organized and the following of-ficers elected: W. A. Rogers, Portland, president; J. E. Anderson, The Dailes, vice-president; R. B. Northrup, Portland, secretary; Gertrude Gates, Portland,

The practice of osteopathy is now le-gally carried on in 23 states, and its followers in Oregon have so increased that they considered the time ripe for their school to be legalized. All Else Fail.

WIRELESS OVERLAND LINE

Marconi Proposes to Suan Canada With His Messages.

WINNIPEG. Jan 1-Marconi is preparing to install a wireless trans iental service through Canada. Two of his experts passed through here yester-day on their way West to arrange for a series of tests in the Rockles. It is ex-pected by the inventor that the diverse electrical currents in the rarified atmosphere of the high altitudes may interfere with the successful sending of his mesaages, and it is to satisfy himself that the tests are made in the Winter when the conditions would be more unfavorable. Winnipeg is to be the half-way house of the system. It is understood a station will be located at Stony Mountain an eminence 12 miles from Winnipeg. It will receive messages from Mount Royal at Montreal, and it is the work of these experts to locate the next Western station in the Rockies.

In Memory of Solomon Hirsch.

Services will be held in memory of the Services will be held in memory of the inte Solomon Hirsch, president of the Temple Beth Israel, at the temple, Sun-day afternoon, January 4, at 2 o'clock. Rev. T. L. Elfot, D. D., will offer the opening prayer, and addresses will be given by the Hon. George H. Williams and Rabbi Wise. No special invitations have been issued, and no cards of admis-tion will be required. It is expected that sion will be required. It is expected that many friends of the late Mr. Hirsch will be present at these memorial services.

Going to Memphist

Before starting call up O. R. & N. ticket office and ask about the new tourist car service via Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis City ticket office, Third and Wash-ington.

are welcome. The monthly meeting of the Altar Guild will take place Sunday morning at 10:30

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TORTURING DISFIGURING

Skin, Scalp and Blood Humours

Speedily Cured by Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills

When the Best Physicians and

The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in eczema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of the scalp, as in scalled head; the facial disfigurements, as in pimples and ringworm; the awful suf-fering of infants, and anxiety of wornout parents, as in milk crust, tetter and salt rheum, - all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to success-

fully cope with them. That Cutioura Soap, Ointment and Pills are such stands proven beyond all doubt. No statement is made regarding them that is not justified by the strongest evi-dence. The purity and sweetness, the power to afford immediate relief, the certainty of speedy and permanent cure, the absolute safety and great economy have made them the standard skin cures, bloed purifiers and humour remedies of the civilized world.

Bathe the affected parts with hot water and Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the surface of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle. Dry, without hard rubbing, and apply Cuticura Ointment freely, to allay itching, irritation and infiammation, and soothe and heal, and, lastly, take the Cuticurs Resolvent Pills, to cool and cleanse the blood. This complete treatment, costing but one dollar, aflords instant relief, permits rest and sleep in the severest forms of eczema and other itching, burning and scaly humours of the skin, scalp and blood, and points to a speedy, permanent and economical cure

all other remedies and the best physi-Acians fail.