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in Politics.

Talks of Portland's 1905

Exposition.

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Few men have combined business and

ufacturer, of Chicago, who came to Port-

land on a social visit yesterday. Al-though he has been in the forefront of

many a stiff political encounter, and his led the Republican hosts of the Windy City and of Illinois in many a hard-fought battle, he has never held an office

fought battle, he has never held an office to which a salary was attached. "And I never will," he said last night, "I believe that it is the duty of every business man to take the liveliest kind of interest in political affairs, but not with any selfish end in view." Mr. Conway is a tall, broad-shouldered man, strong-faced and kindiy-eyed. He will be the most of Henry 1 Ellers dur.

will be the guest of Henry J. Effers dur-ing his stay in Portland, and it was in Mr. Ellers' office that he chatted affaoly

bout his views on men and affairs. "My first visit to Portland?" he echoed

"Well, hardly. I used to come to Port-land when we had to use stages, and I

have been coming here every couple of years since the railroad was built. I took a drive about the city today, and it seems to me almost incredible that this

splendid development is the result of en-terprise reaching back so short a space of time. I have been able, because I

have been so regular a visitor, to watch the steady growth of the city, and per-

haps it has impressed me more than those

too. The city and the surrounding coun

try should reap material benefits-last-ing benefits-from the Lewis and Clark

Exposition. The World's Foir did more Exposition. The World's Foir did more for Chicago than can be estimated in figures. But I hope your people will bene-fit by the experiences of Chicago, and Atlanta, and Buffalo, and Nashville, and

Omaha, and use proper methods in the matter of expenditures. I don't say this in the way of criticism of the manage-

ment of those expositions, for the men who had them in charge did the best they could with the lights before them.

"But exposition management is some

"But expection management is some-thing different from any other sort of business venture, and the Lewis and Clark Fair should benefit as well by the mistakes as by the successes of its pred-ecessors. There should be plenty of legitimate enterprise, but an avoidance of the many wild-cat schemes that these large fairs call into being." I say this as a result of our own experience in Chi-

a result of our own experience in Chi-cago, where in some lines we were guilty

of overdoing. We shall be represented-wall represented-at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and Chicago wishes it every

Asked about the published reports that he could have gone to the United States

Senate from Illinois, to succeed William E. Mason, if he had desired to, Mr. Con-

"No one knows what might have hap-pened, but I was never a candidate. On

the contrary, I was heart and soul in the campaign of Mr. Hopkins, who was elect-ed. In fact, I think I first suggested his

mame for the office two years ago, and we are proud to have him in the Senate. Illinois today has the strongest Con-pressional delegation of any state, and we are never again going to lower the

standard. 'Uncle Joe' Cannon, who will

be the next Speaker of the National House of Representatives, is one of the

possible success."

way said:

ho are here all the time. "And Portland's future looks bright,

litics in the way that has won fame for S. Conway, the millionaire plano man-

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the supplemental power station and fol-

lows the north side of the slough. It will make a curve onto East Third street. Yesterday the driver had reached some

large cables strung from the power house of the Clty & Suburban Railway Com-pany. There is a considerable cluster of

these cables, which supply power for the electric cars. All have to be raised suffi-ciently high to enable the driver to pass

under. The cables were being raised yesterday. A pole about 75 feet long was set in the slough and supported by guy

lines in several directions. On this pole the cables will be raised until the driver has been moved. It is very serious busi-ness to move these cables, which carry heavy electric currents to operate cars on about 75 miles of trackage, but the job will probably be finished today. James Cleason has charge of the work "The

track has been hild out on the trestle.

Up the line at Sellwood, the work of grading is going forward as fast as the

weather will permit. The steam shovel

AGAINST NEW DISTRICT.

Promoters of Mansfield Project Meet

Opposition.

district in Mansfield addition between the Base line and Section roads, east of Mount Tabor, out of portions of Rus-

ellville, Montavilla and South Mount

Tabor districts, is sure to meet with strong opposition from these three dis-

tricts. None of these will part with any of its territory willingly. The boundary lines of the proposed new

district have only been indefinitely con-

the cross road that connects with the Oregon City road south. Territory west

of the cross road toward Mount Tabor will also be taken in probably to the east boundary line of Mount Tabor dis-

trict No. 5. This territory east of the cross road belongs to Montavilla district

mostly and is thickly settled. The main

torritory of the new district, however, will have to come out of the Russellville

and South Mount Tabor districts, Mans-

field is situated in the Russellville dis-trict, which has taken steps to erect a

WILL MAKE LOOP.

They will include all of Mans-

addition and the territory between the Base line and Section roads east of

movement to form a new school

has been moved to that part of the line

Gleason has charge of the work.

north of Spokine avenue.

tricts.

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AMUSEMENTS.

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MEETING NOTICES.

THE UNITED BROTHERHOOD OF RAIL-WAY EMPLOYES will hold an open meeting Thursday, January 29, at 8 P. M., in the A. O. U. W. bldg. cor. 20 and Taylor sta. All rail-road men are invited to attend. Our President, George Estes, will address the meeting. Come and bring a friend. W. P. APPERSON, Agent.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

HALLAM - At Los Angeles, Cal. Jan. 24, Lillie, daughter of William and Alice Hal-

Impetuous exhibition of passionate plan-ism. Yet his music was on the somber LARGER FACTORY NEEDED WON'T TAKE OFFICE Yet his music was on the somber This is significant of Russian music, where progress in Russian national his-tory has been marked by the oppression of domestic tyrants or the ruthless wrath of Asiatic enemies and all this had its effect on the songs of the people. Their music is largely of the melancholy, plaint-way and and the a minor mode. This con-VACATION OF EAST SIDE STREETS But E. S. Conway Is a Power ive order, and in a minor mode. This con-dition is largely reflected in Gabrilowitsch Action of City Council Gives Impetus to Building Operations for Box-The only dainty, fairy, merry little bit he played yesterday was the Dvorak selec-tion. The strength of his programme rather lay in the grandeur and massiveness of his other selections. Emphatically the most difficult, enjoyable and grandest HELPED TO REFORM CHICAGO Through the vacation of East Water street, between East Ankeny and East Ash streets, and of East Ankeny from intribution was the Beethoven sonats in Controlution was the reschoven sonats in E-flat major, op. B. The allegro move-ment does not give one a hint of the mu-sical treat that is to follow, and only fas-chates one with technique. But the men-uetto is the spelibinder. Here the motif Is a Millionaire and Might Have Been United States Senatoroccurs again and again like a running stream of water in a desert. The finale is remarkable for its fire and declamatory effect in accented notes. No wonder Gabrilowitsch was recalled three times when

East First street to the river, the Stand-ard Box Factory has now ample ground for the proposed enlargement of its plant. These streets were not used for any pur-pose, and the City Council granted the

for manu petition for their vacation facturing purposes. Several blocks are thus gained. The plant will be one of the largest on Gabrilowitsch's bell-like tone was artis- the const. Mr. Woodcock, president of the company, said yesterday that the

GIVES MORE ROOM.

making Establishment.

MILLIONAIRE POLITICIAN AND REFORMER.

teacher, Leschetikky. It is vigorously written, and has quite a sudden, dramatic, surprising finish. It was splendidly played. The most striking selection was reserved has been sodle, No. &" This selection is the favorite number of hosts of planists, and it was instructive to hear the authoritative, sort, to meet the local demand, besides greatest men in the country, to my mind. Illinois is going to follow the New Eng-new reading of the theme by Gabrilow-which heavy shipments are being made to ad it onlite di the ordinary school. He seemed to pick The block between East Pine and East up whole handfuls of notes and scatter them among his audience. He got five dif-ferent recalls for this number, and, as it would have been impolitic to refuse his idmirers, he gave them Rubenstein's "G minor Barcarole." It was really delightful to listen to such plane playing, and it leaves pleasant memories. At the conclusion of the recital quite a number of his admirers called on him before he left the theater Last night Gabrilowitsch left for Sar Francisco, where he is to give three recit-als. Monday night he called at the home of Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer and played before several friends, informally,

E. S. CONWAY, OF CHICAGO. tically revealed in the Chopin ballade in plans had not been drawn, and he could

G minor. It just suited his style, quiet, restful, yet plaintive. He struck the bass firmly throughout, creating plenty of rich. Warm color. His encore was Chopin's "F major Nocturne." There was much curi-osity to witness his treatment of the "Toccato in D minor," written by his old "taccher Lascheiteke II is shown of the plenty of water front, the company will be able to encore and the plenty of water front, the company will be able to be a set of the plenty of water front, the company will be able to encore and the plenty of water front, the company will be able to encore and the plenty of water front the company here the plenty of water front the company will be able to carry out its plans for en-largement. Its present quarters are found trestle is only wide enough for a single track. A sidewalk was built on one side too cramped. The manufacture of boxes of it.

has become a great business in the North-west. Millions of feet of Oregon spruce,

Will Enter on Work at Cumberland **Presbyterian Church March 1.**

beyond is sparsely settled as yet.

REV. E. N. ALLEN COMING.

six-room building. Chairman Mickelsen, of the board of directors, says they will give Mansfield addition a teacher and C. H. Welch, a well-known Mount Tabor fruitgrower, who has been congive Manasheid audition a teacher and open a school in the Union Church if there are pupils enough to justify the expense, but this does not satisfy the people, as many of them are in South Mount Tabor and Montavilla districts fined to his home with sickness, is now able to be out again. The funeral of Alvah Hollaway was held yesterday afternoon. He was 22 years of age. His death occurred while he was in Los Angeles, Cal., where he went for, his health. He was a car moand could not avail themselves of this torman.

) year has been the most successful of his

entire pastorate. Fifty-one members

ing in all a total number of 399 who have

come into the church under his ministry. He is held in high esteem by the mem-

bers of his congregation, and is well and

favorably known throughout the city as a genial, talented and aggressive young

pastor. Universal regret is expressed at

Surprised Pastor and Wife.

The members of the Mizpah Presbyter-ian Church, Powell street, gave their pastor, Rev. Jerome McGlade and wife,

a complete surprise Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. McGlade were invited ou

in the evening to the home of a friend who lived near the church. When the ladles had everything prepared they were

Widen Cross-Roads.

but the remaining half is but a 20-foot iane. E. N. Stevens, member of the committee from the Montavilla Board of

Trade, says that there are good pros-pects that the people living along the narrow lane will give enough of their

lots to make the road 40 feet wide. Near-ly all have signed an agreement to this effect. Northward between the Base Line

and the Barr road there are also good prospects that the road will be widened.

When all have agreed to the widening,

the matter will be presented to the Coun-ty Court for official action. This is an

important road and has long been needed.

East Side Notes.

Much

sent for to come to the church.

his proposed departure.

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been built.

school without paying tuition. E. N. Stevens, member of the com-mittee appointed by the mass meeting Rev. J. J. Walters will deliver his lec of Mansfield people, said yesterday that a new district was wanted between the ture on "Four Years Among Criminals" in the Woodlawn Methodist Church Fri-day evening. This lecture contains an account of his experiences and observa-Base line and Section roads. "There are fully 100 pupils," he said, "who would at-tend this school if we had one." Mr. Stevens was asked if Russellville estabtions while chaplain of the Jollet, Ill., prison.

A sacred concert will be held in the Mizpah Presbyterian Church, Powell 173 Fourth Street Near Yamhill street, Friday evening. An excellent mu-sical programme has been prepared. Among those who will take part are Mrs. Julian Peterson, Mrs. J. M. C. Miller Mrs. Shillock and others.

Cars on the lines of the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company are now run by power from the power-house on the terminal grounds. Steam was gotten up Tuesday afternoon, after the electric current from Oregon Cliy gave out. The local Sellwood-cars had to be laid off temporarily until the water in the Williamette river falls sufficiently to enable the General Electric Company to furnish ok streets. It is proposed to form : ower from. Oregon City.

Following are the new officers of Mil-At the north end of the trestle, which waukle Grange, No. 208, Patrons of Hus-bandry: Master, C. J. Andrews; over-seer, J. M. B. Seliwood; lecturer, Miss is 200 feet long, there is a considerable cut to be made in the bank, so the track may be extended. This extension will fur-nish street-car faellities to a district north of the gulch, while the loop will Rowan; steward, David Wills; assistant steward, M. A. Sellwood; secretary, Mrs. M. A. Johnson: chaplain, Mrs. Trail; treasurer, Richard Scott; Flora, Mrs. Darling: Pomona, Miss Della Mullen; Ceres, Miss Jane Huntley; lady assistant enable the cars on the Irvington line to be brought directly to the carbarn. This is one of the objects of the extension at this time, as the district north of the gulch on East Twenty-eighth street and steward, Miss Hattie Dowling; gatekeep. er, Charles Bunnell. The

Italian Minister Resigns.

On improved city and farm property. Building loans. Installment loans. WM. MACMASTER, \$11 Worcester block. ROME, Jan. 28.-Signor di Broglio, Minister of the Treasury, has resigned office because of ill heatth.

TRINITY CHURCH SITE DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT For sale

mperature, 35;

was their surprise to find it filled with people and attractively decorated. In behalf of the congregation Penumbra Kelly presented Mr. McGlade with a well-filled purse and made some appropriate re-marks concerning his work. Mr. McGlade responded, thanking the congregation for the acceptable token. Then refresh-ments were served. It was the anniversary of Mr. McGlade's third year as pastor, and Mrs. McGlade's birthday. Since he came a new \$5000 church has Good progress is being made in the novement to widen the cross-road between the Barr and Section roads. This cross-road is open and improved half way between the Section and Base Line roads,

It's an outrage how spectacle wearers are held up by some conscienceless op-ticians and made to pay from 37.50 to 315 for glasses that can be duplicated at the prices below. They will tell you that un-less you use certain lenses. "ground to order," you will surely go blind, and then charge you five times what the lenses are worth. When you pay more than we charge for glasses, the optician adds his EXAMINATION FEE on to the price of the glasser, and you are not getting a better quality of goods. If you will in-vestigate, you'll find that our institution is the SAFEST place to bring your eye troubles.

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ow the normal in the states west of the

The crest of the freshet in the Willamette River passed Pirtland at noon Wednesday. The

highest stage reached was 19.3 feet. The river is now failing at all reporting stations, and the high water will quickly subside.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

ading at midnight Thursday, January 29:

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours

Portland and vicinity-Light rain or snow; continued cool; southerly winds. Western, Oregon, Western Washington and Northern Idaho-Light rain or snow; contin-

southern Idaho-Fair and continued cool. Southern Idaho-Fair and continued cool. EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official.

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AUCTION SALES TODAY.

Rocky Mountains, and the indications are that e cool weather will continue from 24 to 36 purs longer.

At Gilman's, 411 Washington st., 10 A. M. S. L. N. Gilman, auctioneer.

a characteristic of William and Alice Hail-of this city, aged 9 years and 3 months, real Friday, 30th, at 2 P. M., from the ah Presbyterian Church, East 13th and 11 sts. Mizpah Powell

rowell sts. DUNN-At St. Joseph's Home, Jan. 2d, Miss Sarah L. Dunn, aged 50 years. Funeral Pri-day, Jan. 30, from Dunning & Campion's un-dertaking various at S.45 A. M., thence to cathedral, 15th and Davis sts., at 9 A. M. Interment Mount Calvary cemetery. Friends invited.

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lishel a good school in the Union Church, whether that would settle the matter. He said it might. Irvington Railway Branch to Be **Connected With East Ankeny Line.** The trestle across Sullivan's Gulch, on East Twenty-eighth street, through the grounds of the Doernbecher Manufacturing Company, has been completed for the City & Suburban Railway Company, and the branch that ends south of the gulch will be extended across to make a connec-tion with the Irvington line. This latter line ends at East Twenty-fourth and Til-

good men to Washington as long as they are willing to serve. Even cratic members are fine men." Even our Demo-

hereafter, and return its

Mr. Conway has for years been the leader in political reform movements in Chicago, is president of the Union Lengue Club and chairman of the Cook County Republican Committee. Discussing the

subject of municipal reform, he said: "Only a short time ago Lyman J. Gage, George E. Adams and myself were the speakers at a reform dinner in Chicago. and I gave then my views on the subject of a business man's duties in politics. I told them that since I had taken an active hand in the game a score of my most intimate friends had taken me quietly aside and said to me: 'Look here, Con-way, what office do you want?' They could scarcely credit my assurance that I did not want any office, and I am only just beginning to convince them of the fact.

"I have a very high ideal in the mat-ter of a citizen's duty. I believe he should perform it for the public good, and not for any private purpose. And, in think-ing this, I am by no means lonesome in Chicago. We have a spiendid municipal-"How about Carter Harrison?"

"Oh, Harrison is not so black as he is painted. We Republicans can't beat him for Mayor because he won first on the anti-Yerkes street railroad platform, and he has behind him now the prestige of continued success. Both Chicago and Hlinois are Republican under normal conditions, however, and will remain so. The city is growing rapidly, and is attracting a most desirable class of new inhabi-tants. Business? Oh, business is good, not only in Chicago, but throughout the ountry, as I have been able to see it." Mr. Conway left last evening for San Francisco.

LAST OF GABRILOWITSCH

Famous Russian Planist Gives Farewell Concert.

It is not often, apart from the great centers of music, that a planist, however great he may be, can give two plano recitals in five days, attract large audiences at both recitals and send them home equally pleased, satisfied and enthusiastic. Yet this is what Oesip Gabrilowitsch, the Russian planist, has done in Portland. He received the same storm of applause at his matinee recital yesterday at the Marguam Theater as he did at last Thursday night's concert. Yesterday afternoon's audience was largely composed of women, quite a ber of whom are professional musiclans.

There are two influences apparent in the music of today-Wagner, who casts a magic spell over those who would fain seek to escape from it, and those Slav composers and musicians who have come from what may be called the borderlands of Europe to invade the old headquarters of music, where Italy, France and Ger-many have held sway for 300 years. Chopin began the new era, followed by Liszt, Rubenstein, Tachaikowsky, and in these latter days Gabrilowitsch. That the latter is one of the captains-general in the Slav invasion in the domain of music is becom-ing apparent every time one hears him play. He has added to the national color of Russian music, influenced by the racial traits and natural environment of his race. After listening to Gabrilowitsch's playing at two recitals, one is struck with the onviction that while first-class planists truthfully interpret composers as an object is reflected in a mirror, Gabrilowitsch is a planist who adds to every plece he plays his own delightful, musicianly per-sonality. He reproduces and recreates pleces. At yesterday's recital he gave an

Augusta Holmes. PARIS, Jan. 28 .- The death of Augusta Holmes, aged 53, the planist and composer, was announced today.

Ash streets west of East Water street is the property of the East Side Mill Company, now erecting a large sawmill at Sellwood. It will be used as a lumber yard and for other purposes by the company. When the Standard Box Factory builds its plant and the East Side Mill Company builds its dock, there will be great activity in this district.

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BUILDING RAILWAY TRESTLE. Will Carry Track Across Stephens'

Slough for Springwater Branch. Over 300 feet of the trestle across

cepted his resignation with much regret. A Kansas City paper, in speaking of his work there, says: "Rev. Mr. Allen has been the success

Water Power & Rallway Company, has been completed. It leaves the southeast corner of the terminal grounds, east of as a preacher and as a pastor. The pist

R. R. Steele, of the First Cumberland PORTLAND, Jan. 28.-8 P. M .-- Maximum Presbyterian Church, East Twelfth and temperature, 40; minimum temperature, river reading, 11 A. M., 19.2 feet; change East Taylor streets, says that Rev. E. N. Allen, of Kansas City, the new pas-tor, has accepted the call extended him and will arrive in Portland and enter on his work the 1st of March. He is highly recommended. His own congregation ac-

ful pastor of this church for eight years He is a classical graduate from the Missouri Valley College, of Marshall, Mo. receiving the degree of bachelor of di vinity from the Union Theological Semi Stephens' Slough, for the Portland end nary and the master's degree from the of the Springwater branch of the Oregon University of the City of New York.

24 hours, 1.2 feet; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.08 inch: total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1902, 28:10 inches; normal precipita-Newcast tion since Sept. 1, 1902, 25.74 inches excess fewens 2.36 inches; total sunshine Jan. 27, 3:31; pos sible sunshine Jan. 27, 9:30; barometer (re duced to sea level) at 5 P. M., 30.01. Wellin Cannel and tie and PACIFIC COAST WEATHER 249 Was Din ther STATIONS 12 H trea hon 10 Best cre 60c tes for Java-Moch Fresh egg Dairy but Pt. eldy aker City Full crean Swiss ches Oregon Su Best sugni Picnic har reka Cloudy Clear Clear Cloudy Pt. cldy Pt. cldy Pt. cldy Pt. cldy Bacon. Cottage 1 Rememi ens, geen urg LA G Cloudy PL cidy PL cidy Seattle Walla Walla PRI *Light. WEATHER CONDITIONS. The weather conditions in the North Pacifi States are more settled; the rains have ceased in California, and no precipitation of conse guence occurred during the last 12 hours in Remen Oregon, Washington and Idaho at U The temperatures are from 3 to 8 degrees b will be A REBUILT LAWYER. Food That Put Him Right. UNIV It is easy to correct the bad effect of wrong eating if one will give it a little thought. Scientific food is just as pleas-ant to the palate and in the case of Grape-Nuts, is more delicious than proper food, and it makes a world of difference in health and spirits. "Some three months ago," writes Mr. E. L. Saunders, of Boston, Mass., "I suffered terribly with indigestion; all kinds of food distressed me; sometimes I had a feeling of sufficiation about the heart, U especially at night. My sleep was broken and I lost flesh rapidly. "I commenced using Grape-Nuts and the

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room to try a case was obliged to re Grape-Nuts which he did with almost marvelous results; he not only gained flesh, but the nervousness left and his former strength and confidence returned. "I am convinced that Grape-Nuts gives strength to the body and vigor to the brain. It is worthy of the highest praise and I will cheerfully answer all letters IN LC seeking information in regard to the food." Remember Grape-Nuts food is Sale of most emphatically not a medicated food in any sense of the term; it is made of wheat and barley by scientific processes and the only reason it helps cure people is that they quit improper food and take a food in which the strong brain and nerve-building elements of Nature's grains are preserved and presented to the digestive machinery in a form that can quickly and surely digested

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LA GRANDE CREAMERY 264 Yamhill.	FOR SALE- Two lots, 6 and 7, in block 2, First Penin- sular Addition. Also lots 7 and 8, block 72, Pulton Park 7-room cottage, with orthard, berries, fruit trees, 50x100-foot lot, 804 Corbett st. 8-room two-story house, Long Bench, 1 acre
PRICES GO UP!	Brown two-story house, Long Beach, I acre of ground; fine view; all in good order. The Newton Hotel, Long Beach, all in good order, at \$2700. Four two-story houses, paying interest on \$17,000. A good investment. 12 shares of No. I bank stock.
Remember that prices of lots at UNIVERSITY PARK	Have several thousand dollars to lend on real state motigage at 6 per cent. Agent for TRADERS and NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE COMPANIES. Injuite FRANK HACHENEY. Room 315 Commercial block, city.
UNIVERSITY LAND CO.	FOR SALE-MODERN NEW 8-ROOM RESI- dence, lot 37x100, in best locality, West Side; is now earning 10 per cent on \$5700; will take \$5000 if sold quick. Owner, 107 Sher- lock bldg.
ISI Sixth Street	9-ROOM HARD-FINISHED HOUSE, BRICK basement, two lots, set in fruit trees; electric line within 59 feet of house; price \$1760. Ad- dress R. J. Freeman, general delivery, Port- land, Or.
	FOUR-STORY SUBSTANTIAL MODERN brick building, with corner lot, on the lead- ing street in this city. Premises all rented, not leaded. F. V. Andrews Co., Hamilton bidg.
GROCERIES	FOR SALE-A NICE 9-ROOM HOUSE, COR- ner lot, 109x125 feet, on car line; also 6 lots on 10th street. Inquire 542 Karl, corner Milwaukie st. opposite Brooklyn schoolhouse.
AT AUCTION	J. W. OGILBEE, ROOM 11, 145% FIRST ST \$650-One lot, 502100 feet, with small cottage, in Tibbetts' Homestead; this is very cheap, and close to three different car lines.
	WILL BUY YOU LOT AND BUILD HOUSE in any part of the city; small cash payment, balance monthly; have bargains. Dammeier Co., 503 Marquam bldg.
Attend the Auction Sale this morning at Gilman's, No. 411 Washington St., at 10 A. M.	MOUNT SCOTT REAL ESTATE OFFICE, Lents, Or. All kinds property chean. Take Mount Scott car; fare 5 cents, O. R. Additon. Hones built on easy payments, any part clip;
All the fine family groceries	lots furnished if necessary; low rate interest. City Building Co., 612 Commercial bidg.
slightly damaged at Sealy & Mason's, by fire, will BE SOLD IN LOTS TO SUIT BUYERS. Sale commences at 10 A. M., at 411 Washington street. S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer.	A CHANCE TO GET GOOD IMPROVED lots for inbor in clearing land; part cash if desired. Potter & Chapin, 246 Stark.
	7-ROOM HOUSE, LOT SOX125, BARN, FRUIT trees, \$1500, easy terms; near car, No. 245 Cason and Misner sis., Montavilia, Or.
	WASHINGTON STFOR SALE-CORNER lot us best side of the street. See F. V. Andrews & Co., Hamilton bidg.
	FOR SALE - 5 AND 6-ROOM COTTAGES; easy terms. 806 East 7th North. Phone Russ 1291.
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	IMPROVED PROPERTY, PAYING 14 PER cent, L. E. Thompson & Co., 222 Oak st.

