EAST SIDE CROWING

Wonderful Progress in Building Operations This Year.

POPULAR DEMAND FOR HOUSES

Prospective Extension of . Many Street-Car Lines Causes Very Rapid Increase in Number of Residences Erected.

"We have on hand 19 new buildings, some of which we are completing and others which we are just starting. didn't think we had so many until I came to count them up. We have not been running after building contracts. They are coming in as fast as we want them. I never saw a better outlook for building than at present. Some people are waiting for cheaper material and cheaper labor, but neither will probably be had this year. And yet with all this the year 1903 opens with most excellent This was the remark of William Stokes,

a contractor, who built some 50 houses last year. During January many new houses were started in spite of the unnouses were started in spite of the un-favorable weather all over the East Side. In Central East Portland vacant lots are being covered with handsome residences, On East Eleventh and East Ankeny streets and near-by blocks, If houses are under construction, the most expensive of which is that of E. M. Sargent, which will cost over \$4000. The others average \$1700 each and over. These buildings, with the improvements which go with them, represent an outlay of fully \$50,000, and all on three blocks. Dr. A. W. Moore's residence, on East Twelfth and East Morrison streets, costing \$5000, is being com-pleted. It is an attractive residence,

built along plain lines.

J. S. Morgan has started an attractive residence on East Sixteenth and Schuyler street which will cost \$3000. G. B. Cellars has laid the foundation for a \$4500 dwelling on East Eleventh, between Halsey and Skidmore streets. H. H. Austin will build a \$2000 residence on East Fourteenth, between Tillamook and Thompson streets. Mrs. Lida B, Mc-Kitrick is building a two-story cottage, costing \$2500, on East Ninth and East Halsey streets. A. L. Helman will build a two-story dwelling on Mentana avenue, between Walnut and Killingsworth avenues, which will cost \$2000. W. H. Stevens is building a cottage on East Ninth and Alberta streets, costing \$1200. haps the finest dwelling which is being finished on the East Side is that F. S. Doernbecher, manager of the Doernbeche Factory Company. It is located in Irv-ington. It will cost \$15,000, and the inside is being finished in oak in a very hand-some style. It will be several weeks be-fore it will be completed and ready for occupancy. In the neighborhood of Mr. becher's dwelling are a number of some homes costing from \$3000 up-

Building Toward Columbia River. It is in the Northeast and North, along either side of Union avenue, that there has been and is a building boom in the

true sense. Between Union and Williams true sense. Between Union and Williams avenues, out to Piedmont, about 50 new houses of a good class are under construction. East of Union avenue there are perhaps 190 new houses ranging in cost from \$500 to \$3000 being erected. In 1902 about 250 dwellings were put up in

So rapid has been the growth that the Highland schoolhouse has been swamped with the increase. When this building was moved from Albina Homestead to is being fitted up in the basement to tide streets, and will shortly replace the light over till vacation, when the Board of rails. Education will erect 12 rooms beside the four of the present building. This will proion of a branch line from the Portland Railway Company a mile in that direcwhich has been made 80 feet wide from Alberta street. This will still more stimulate building in that direction. Down on the Peninsula it is predicted that there will facilities have given an impetus to build-

Toward Mount Tabor.

Along Hawthorne avenue some fine dwellings are being put up, and also at Sunnyside. On the west slope of Mount Tabor building is slow owing to the high price that lots are held at. Still t between Sunnyside and West avenue is steadily filling up. West ave nue is now lined with hands roads. On the north, in Center Addition, along the North Mount Tabor Railway

F. E. Beach, in an address before the ost fulfilled now, for new buildings ns and Woodlawn, besides the founda-

tions of many more that are starting. Between Seliwood and Milwaukie the gap will be filled this year by the purat 15 elegant dwellings are to be put up there this year. The brush space be-tween Holgate street and Sellwood is rapdily being cleared and dwellings are

rapdly being cleared and dwellings are going up rapidly, and soon the gup will be closed up along the Willamette River.

East of Mount Tabor the building area extends a mile and a half to Russellville, between the Section and Barr roads. Outside this area buildings are being creeted on farms. At Russellville the school has pupils, and the directors will erect a room building costing \$5000 to meet the wonderful growth of this suburb. At South Mount Tabor the schoolhouse is already crowded, and the directors are already crowded, and the directors are figuring on an addition. Still further to the southeast is Lents, where a four-room schoolhouse is being finished. The Woodstock schoolhouse is filling up and dwellings are going up eastward through Tremont to Mount Scott.

Notwithstanding the great property.

Notwithstanding the great number of dwellings that were erected in 1922 between the Willamette River and Russeliville east about seven miles, and between the south line of Sellwood and the Columbia River, it is hard today to find a good house for rent, either close in or in the use for rent, either close in or in the est remote subuarbs. It is reported at ilwood and Montavilla and Woodlawn that houses for rent are scarce as hene

Woolen Mills, the East Side Sawmill Company, the new plant of the Standard Box we have been well treated. We must have factory, the electric sawmill at St. Johns, the Nottingham warehouse and the prospective sawdust stove factory at Monta-villa. The Woolen Mills Company is tim. the proposed clothing factory, which Charles Coopey is working up, to be erected near the woolen mills and to be operated in connection with it, using its output to some extent. Nearly double the number of skilled hands will be em-

ployed in the woolen mills on completion of the improvements.

At the foot of Spokane avenue the new sawmill buildings are being put up. The main building will be 200x40, besides which there will be dryhouses and lumber buildings. At the foot of East Pine street the company owns a block which it will cover with a dock for lumber and sales yard. This mill will cut an average of 75,000 feet of lumber per day for the

At the foot of East Ankeny street, where several streets have been vacated, the Standard Box Factory will put up the largest and most extensive box fac-tory in the Northwest. This plant will include a snwmill. At Montavilla there are good prospects that a large stove factory will be erected. A committee has the matter in hand and is conducting negotiations with representatives of a large firm. Ground has already been secured for this factory and it is expected that there will be some substantial develop there will be some substantial develop-ments before many weeks.

In the matter of railway extensions and It is desired that every member ap-

encampments have been held heretofore

pective sawdust stove factory at Monta-dila. The Woolen Mills Company is completing an extensive addition to its plant at Seliwood by which it will be able to nearly double its capacity. It is proposed in this connection, the proposed clothing factory, which the proposed clothing factory, which Charles Coopey is working up, to be organize at once and get to work on the details.

Chairman Calkins sald: "It has been be

years since the encampment was held in Portland. Since then we have been en-tertained in smaller towns of Oregon in a most hospitable manner. We have always been given a public reception. We must show our appreciation of the treat-ment we have received. We can get the Mayor to make the address of welcome at the public reception. There will be music to be paid for. It will be necessary to secure halls for meetings of the encampment, the Women's Relief Corps and the Ladies of the G. A. R. We should give a banquet. I have thought of the Ex-position building for the reception. Now as to the cost, I think we shall need at least \$500 to carry out this programme." After some further discussion as to the scope of the entertainment of the state encampment, on motion of Mr. McDevitt

the meeting adjourned till next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, owing to the slim attendance of committeemen, there being

THE GLORY HAS DEPARTED

EXPOSITION BUILDING IS LEASED FOR LIVERY STABLE PURPOSES.

Renl	Estate.
Tuesday	14.82
Total	\$116,190
Building	Permits.
Tuesday Wednesday	

building line heard of for a long time is

and the Soul of Music May Be Replaced by Equine Neighing.

Real Estate,	
	12,482
Total \$1	116,190
Building Permits.	
Monday	13,670 20,930 12,780 14,356 6,956

but 12 out of the 20 appointed present, At that time the organization will be per-fected by the election of a president, vice



RESIDENCE OF P. A. KNAPP ON KEARNEY STREET, NEAR NORTH TWENTY-FOURTH.

The City & Suburban Railway Company is building a loop across the trestle that Highland there were hardly pupils enough now spans Sullivan's guich northward on to fill two rooms. Now all four rooms East Twenty-eighth street, to a connection pled by 69 and more pupils. A half room at East Twenty-fourth and Tillamook has been fitted up in the hallway and streets. This company has already distinct are three portable extra rooms on tributed large rails along Grand avenue. the school grounds. Another classroom between East Harrison and East Ankeny is being fitted up in the basement to tide streets, and will shortly replace the light

The Portland Company will commence on its new East Side system in the earl Spring, which includes lines on Russe a 20-room building may be erected, in further down the peninsula toward St. Johns. It has other branches to build, and according to its fearables. and according to its franchise must com mence work within six months after pass age of its ordinance. The Oregon Water tion, Northward through Woodlawn it Power & Railway Company is pushing is proposed to improve Union avenue, construction on its branch that passes up the Wiffamette River to Sellwood and Lents. Another unsettled thing is the lo-cation of the carehops and carbarn for this company. Sellwood still hopes to capture this plant. It will cover least 10 acres wherever it is located. great fill at the terminal dock will be undertaken as soon as a connecting line up the river is completed. This company has secured its franchise to build on East Company will be located, and where the new box factory will be built. It is building a trestle across Stephens Slough. low two-thirds finished, and will soon be ber-yard and up the Willamette River.

Seeking Railway Connection. along the sound and extending to Gravel Hill, the tops of and extending to Gravel Hill, the tops of and extended with Portland. They are negative small fir trees. Standing on the top of Mount Tabor, one can, at a glance, get a down the east slope of Mount Tabor, and also to get the Montavilla branch to swing also to get the Montavilla branch to swing the cast and south side of Mount Tabor. Residents east and south of Mount Tabor to a connection with the Richmond branch. There have been also some ne-gotiations with the Oregon Water Power Bellwood Board of Trade a year ago, said gotiations with the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company to extend its HawPortland extending from Milwaukie solidly thorne-avenue line eastward about two miles. It has secured a right-of-way to the reservoir, but no further. A right-of-way is assured the City & Suburban Railthese two point, a distance of 10 and 12 way for the atomavina branch difficulty miles, taking in St. Johns. One can count the roofs of nearly 1000 new residences in getting from there to a connection with Pickwood branch, which will probably

be overcome before long,
Albert Niblin is working on a project to
get the Section Line widened to 80 feet from the Grange Hall through to Gresham, and is making good progress. His idea is to get the road widened, and give one side for a car track to any company which will build through to Gresham. It is considered almost certain that this district east and south of Mount Tabor will have railway connection with Portland at least within a year. The companies are too busy with Portland Improvements to take up outside extensions at present.

JOINT COMMITTEE MEETS.

Promise That Coming Encampment Shall Be Larger Than Usual.

nittees from all the G. A. R. posts in the city, appointed to make arrangements for the state encampment which will be held in Portland next June, it was decided unanimously that every possible effort should be put forth to make it the largest gathering of members of the Grand Army of the Republic ever held in the state. G. C. Calkins called the committee together, and on motion, was elected temporary chairman. After appointing a temporary secretary Mr. Calkins made a short statement of the situation confronting the Portland posts. It was well, he remarked, to start preparations early on account of the amount of work to be done.

T. B. McDevitt said that it beho

hat houses for rent are scarce as hense eath, and people are constantly looking or them.

Portland poets to make the encampment full of interest. "They owe it to themselves," he said, "to do this. We should have a banquet, reception and parade. In the small towns in the state, where the

pointed on committees from the posts should be present at that meeting.

HARRY ANTONISEN DEAD. Tabor for Thirty Years.

Harry Antonisen, a prominent farmer living in the South Mount Tabor district, died Saturday evening at his home after long illness. He was born in Norway, October 6, 1852, and came to the United States in 1872. A year afterwards he arrived in Oregon and made his home in South Mount Tabor, where he lived ever

Mr. Antonisen has always been a public spirited and progressive citizen of the community. For the past 15 years he had been an active member of Evening Star Grange No. 27, Patrons of Husbandry, and for ten years was a member of Tabor Lodge, Ancient Order United Workmen. For nine years he was a member of the Board of Education of the South Mount Tabor School, and was a director at his death. He will be greatly missed by his neighbors, who honored and respected A wife and five children survive

The funeral will be held from Multnomah Hall, at the corner of the Section Line and Oregon City roads, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. George Learn pastor of Mount Tabor Baptist Church, will conduct the services in the hall. At the interment, which will be in Mult-nomah cemetery, the Patrons of Hus-bandry and United Workmen will conduct funeral rites according to the laws of the orders. Friends of the family are in-vited to attend the services.

Filly Vacancy Temporarily.

Rev. F. Peacock has been obtained supply the pulpit of the Mississippi-Aven Congregational Church, Albina, until regular pastor shall have been called. call was extended Mr. Peacock, but could not accept, as he is studying to become a medical missionary. The official coard has several ministers in view, and expect to extend a call before long. s a good pastorate. M. E. Thompson, of the board, says the church has no debts and is in a very prosperous condition. "We want a strong man here," he said, "and we have good reason to think that we will get the one we are after."

Rev. J. J. Dalton, D. D., who has just retired from the pastorate of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, sed 16 years of constant service, and will now take a rest.

Rev. J. J. Staub, pastor of the Sunny-side Congregational Church, delivered an eloquent sermon on "Abraham Lincoln" last night, in view of his approaching birthday, February 12.

The steam motors formerly used on the St. Johns Railway have been sold to logging companies, and have been shipped to their destination. They were in service nearly 12 years on the peninsula. The regular meeting of the East Twen-

ty-eighth-Street Improvement Associa-tion, which should take place this evening, has been postponed on account of the committees being unable to meet with the different boards and because most of the officers are out of town. Therefore the next meeting of the association will be held February 23, in the Mission-House, Twenty-eighth and East Glisan streets. The February issue of the Northwestern Churchman, of the Episcopal Church, has appeared. It is packed full of information concerning the Episcopal church of the diocese of Oregon. On the first page is a diocese of Oregon. On the first page is a picture of Rev. Alexander Corbett, rector of St. Stephens Church, Baker City, with a biographical sketch. Also a picture of the new Mission Church building at Woodstock appears. C. L. Parker, of Albina, is editor of the magazine.

When you suffer from sick bendache dizziness, constipation, etc., remember Carter's Little Liver Pills will relieve you One pill is a done.

Exposition building into a livery stable M. J. Driscoll & Co., the liverymen, of Fifth and Pine streets, have been forced to seek a new location for their stable, empleted negotiations with Russell & Blyth, the owners of the Exposition building, for the use of a part of the east hall. The space required for expo-sition purposes remains almost the same, and the presence of the stable will never be noticed by the thousands that throng the big building when it is opened to the

company will be cut through from Nine-teeth street, and the carriages, which will be kept on the ground floor, will be run directly from the building into that street, Carriages only will be kept on the main floor, for the horses' quarters will be established below the street level. As this end of the Exposition building stands in a deep guich, the space below the street has been almost useless, but can now be utilized. Thick partitians will be put in between the stable and the rest of the building, and no inconvenience is expected to arise from the presence of the orses. The livery company has rented space of 200x135 feet on the main floor. where the vehicles will be placed, while 200x75 feet has been secured below the street level. The whole width of the building, from Washington street to the back of the big structure, adjoining the Multnomah Field, will therefore be used by the liverymen. Thomas Gray, a mem-ber of the firm, said on Saturday that patrons would be given free seats to witness the football games on the famous

The move of the Driscoll Company from a location far down town to Nineteenth street is another example of the general movement away from the river. Still another example, and one connected with the same business, is the move of the United Carriage Company to its new leased building now under construction at the northwest corner of Eleventh and Morrison streets. It also indicates a general movement all over the city, for the Marshall-Wells Company, the whole-sale hardware dealers, will come from East Morrison street to the four-story use on the north side of Pine, between Fourth and Fifth streets, while the Dris-coll Company, one of the former occupants of the property, seeks a new loca-tion at Nineteenth and Washington streets in a building that was not designed for business of that class.

The quarter block at the northeast corner of Third and Pine streets formerly owned by the Macleay Estate Company, has been parceled out among three new owners during the past ten days. The agents, Russell & Blyth, secured \$40,000 for the property, which is opposite the north end of the Worcester building. Mrs. Edith M. Grant, of San Francisco, a member of the Macleay family, was the

largest purchaser, taking the corner lot for \$23,500. W. J. Hawkins and Daniel Mary divided the inside lot between them each buying a strip 25x100 feet. P. H. Blyth, one of the agents, in speaking of the deal, said that they had also sold seven residences, amounting to \$25,000, within the past few days.

Architects are busy just now preparing plans for new buildings, both for resi-dences and business blocks. The plans for the three-story brick warehou Irving street, between Ninth and Tenth streets, to be erected by D. C. O'Reilly for Heywood Bros, & Wakefield, have been completed, and the same architect is at work on the design for the threestory brick of J. W. Cook, on First, near

Charles Sigglin will build a large frame structure on his quarter-block at the northwest corner of Sixth and Glisan streets. This will conform to the style of the other buildings recently put up on North Sixth street, for the lower floor will

southeast corner of Seventh and Oak, is contemplating the erection of a brick structure on that site. This is the property recommended by Postmaster A. B Croasman as the second best site for the temporary postoffice. Mr. Croasman de-cided that it was too far from the business center, and reported in favor of the northeast corner of Park and Alder streets.

be used for stores, while the upper stories will be cut up into apartments. The buildings now on the ground will be moved to Thirteenth and Kearney

streets, where Mr. Sigglin owns other property. It is understood that Henry Wemme, who owns a quarter-block at the

ADVERTISED.

Unclaimed Letters Remaining in the Postoffice at Portland, Or.

Free delivery of letters by carriers at the resilience of owners may be secured by observ-ing the following rules: Direct plainly to the street and number of

Head letters with the writer's full address including street and number, and request answer to be directed accordingly.

Letters to strankers or transient visitors in the city, whose special address may be unknown, should be marked in the left-hand corner "Transient." This will prevent their being delivered to persons of the same or similar names.

Persons calling for these letters will pleas state date on which they were advertised, February 9. They will be charged for at the rate of 1 cent for each advertised letter called

Latimer, George Leach & Bown Lenman, Mrs K B Leonard, I A Ackley, William Adams, John Altman, Mrs Eugenia Alliston, Miss Leitha Albright, Mrs J C Alexander, Richard Anderson, G N Hauer, Miss Elizabeth Bailey, Miss Jim Paker, George, Leonard, I A
Lewis, G
Lewis, Mrs Jennie-3
Lewis, A L
Linn, Miss Tillie
Londershausen, Nora
Lundt, Miss Helen
Lundvall, Prof Chas
Lynn, David
M & M Co
McIntyre, Truman
McAdow, Rush
McBride, Miss Jessie
McClure, Mont
McCoy, Mrs Henry
McCormack, Allan
MacEwan, Robert L
McFail, Frank-2
McGlinnis, Homer
McLain, Miss Benrens, P. H.
Bearkley, Henrietta
Beckurk, H. C.
Bellmont, Mr.
Belleque, Miss Mary
Bell, F.
Bell, v. III D.
Bell, Eva Bearkley Lain, Miss Lennan, J C Leod, J C in, Mrs C A vrinae, Simon Billeter, Goos, Bilger, Goos, Bird, Mary Bischoff, A Blakely, Mrs Emma Bocker, George Coitno, Frank trioff, Mrs L

rill, Miss Leonarill, Miss Leonarill, Miss Leonarill, Miss Leonariller, C

lar, Dostah
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lier, John
lvin, George
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ore, S L

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rris, (Prof) Wm
rris, Miss Phyllis
rris, Harry
skrief, Mrs Ada
y, M H Bricknell, Charlie
Bright, George G
Bronston, Miss Ella
Buss, George
Burgard, Jensie
Buttery, T
Choynski, Jake
Cahill, Miss Addie
Caffield, Mrs Lydia
Callier, Embry E
Caller, E M
Campbell, A
Carroll, Thomas D
Case, Hon H
Chesterfield, Prof Gran
Clark, William
Clark, William

Musgrief, Mrs Ada ti Nay, M H Newman, C E Ness, Charlie L Noble, Miss Mary Nagel, J R Noble, Dr Clark, J W
Clark, William
Clark, Tom
Courtney, Archie
Crooke, Roy
Cumings, A W
Dale, Clarence
Daniels, Norman
Danielsom, Carl Justal
Davey, Miss Dana
Davern, Miss Hannah
Davis, Ella
De Morat Photo Studio Noble, Dr Norgren, Mine Sal-mine S Olinger, B C Olson, Olof-Paulson, P M Pashburg, Mine And Pacific Steel & W Co

Ann. Mrs Pauls Emma
Fitsgerald, Mrs Elliza
Fitsgerald, Mrs Elliza
Fisher, Mrs Pauls Emma
Fitsgerald, Mrs Elliza
Ann. Mrs Pauls Emma
Fitsgerald, Mrs Elliza
Ann. Mrs Pauls Ann. Mrs Pauls Ann. Ar H

All Parks Mrs Mrs Mrs Mrs

Ann. Mrs Pauls Ann. Mrs Pauls Ann. Mrs Pauls Ann. Ar H

Ann. Ar

Ritchie, W
Rice, Bland
Richter, P
Roffler, Miss Anna
Rolston, Miss Florenc
Roth, Jno
Ross, M
Ryan, Tommy
Ryder, H
S
Sirvesta, Charlie
See, Miss Anna A
Shaw, Miss Gertrude
Sanders, Miss Katta
Scheffler, Otto
Schmidt, T
Schwarz, N
Schwarz, N
Schwidt, T
Schwarz, N
Simmons, Mrs Ctta
Simpson, Mrs Etta
Simpson, Mrs Etta
Simpson, Mrs Etta
Simpson, Mrs Marion
Small, W
S
Snyder, G
E
Smith, T
J
Spenneer, R
Stander, G
Stern, Augusta
Stevens, Mrs Docia
Stuart, F
S
Stewart, Mrs Mary
Stewart, Sira
Stewart, Sira
Stewart, Sira
Stewart, Robt H-2
Story, Mrs Dan D
Stoft, Miss M
Strutle, Miss Lorena
Strowbridge, Miss Iren
Strang, T
O
Swink, R
W
Tyrrell, Mrs Jas
Taffe, Mrs Jas
Taffe, Mrs Jas
Taffe, Mrs Jaf Haggard, H C Hall, Charles E-3 Hamlin, Deliah Hamilton, Miss Lilly Hanley, William

Haines, Miss Lela Haines, Miss Gertie Heohl, Mrs Heffelfinger, William Hemsley, Ira L Herschler, Mrs J A Strank, T O
Swink, R W
Tyrrell, Mrs Jas
Taffe, Mrs J H
Taylor, Jas Remberts
Telekert, Ernst
Telekert, Ernst
Telekert, Ernst
Tompson, Mrs J M
Tompson, J L
Tourney, George
Tibado, Mrs Lizzle
Timins, T D
Tiedemann, J
Tuntus, H
Tracy, Thos
Trainer, J H
Tracy, Mrs Hattle
Tomucliff, Geo
Turner, E W
Vaughn, Miss Leons
Van Horn, W L
Van Wyck, R
Volp, Miss Lillis
West, James
Wanless, L
Wade, H C
Walker, Miss Minnie-2
Walters, Miss Margaret
Walters, Al
Walters, Al
Walters, Al

Ward, Mrs J F
Weening, Harry
Weigard, Miss Ethel
Weiliren, Miss Cassle
West, Fred
Whithey, Kate
Whitaker, Reginald
Williams, Mrs C M
Williams, Mrs Ada
Williams, Mrs Ada
Williams, Mrs S W
Winters, Chas
Wister, J
Woods, Miss Annie C
Wolfe, J H
Wolfe, J H
Wolfe, Miss Florence
Woods, Miss Florence
Woods, Mrs Sadie
Zomwalt, Miss WinniZomwalt, Miss Winni-H Kovaluk, Sonj Kerruish, John Killian, Henry L Kinsel, Irwin Kirby, B F Kruthaup, Leon Lane, Miss Nina

Nolan, Thomas
Russell, Mrs Robert
Simon, Miss Helen

Nolan, J P
Wing, A A
Whitney, K ITALIAN. Czerinto, Matteucci Raffacte, Francesco Marchi, Cesare Avolis Da Silva, Antonio Prei-Winies, Korniglia An-A. B. CROASMAN, P. M.

PACKAGES.

OREGON CITY, Feb. 8.—(Special.)—The Willamette University basket-ball team, from Salem, won a victory from the local Y. M. C. A. team last night by a score of to 7. The game was exciting from start to finish and enthusiasm ran high. At the end of the first half Oregon City had scored 6 and Salem 2, but the visitors gingered up and won out. The line up:
Oregon City—D. and A. Williams, forwards; E. Williams, center; Humphrys
(captain) and Peters, guards.
Williamette University—Judd and Miller,

We correct all errors, extract or fill teeth without ing the slightest pain. Scientific crown and brid We always work to save a tooth: Only graduate employed. Call and investigate our methods,

DR. B. E. WRIGHT'S OF

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Established 1823. WILSON WHISKEY. That's All!

THE WILSON DISTILLING CO. Baltimore, Md.

forwards; Pollard (captain), center; Parons and Matthews, guards.

Following the senior game the intermediate teams of the local association and the Portland Y. M. C. A. played with a result in Oregon City's favor by a score of 11 to 1. John F. Clark, of this city, refereed both games.

THE SENATORIAL TRUST. More Autocratic and Tennelous Than

the Cuar of Russin. PORTLAND, Feb. 7 .- (To the Editor.)-The Oregon Legislature and other Legis-latures have been frequently on record memorializing Congress to propose an amendment to the United States Consti-

amendment to the United States Consti-tution providing for the elections of Sen-ators by direct vote of the people. Our Legislature passed such a resolution on January 27, 1903 (S. J. M. 6). The intentions of these Legislatures is bona fide and most excellent in purpose, but it will only be accomplished when water runs up hill, carrying with it the water-logged oligarchy which has been and is now the real overshadowing power. ruling this country with a tighter grip than the English House of Lords ever had or assumed. The power of this close Senor assumed. The power of this cook of any trust in the country. It can and it does dictate a Government policy and distribution of offices, before all of which even so strenuous and energetic a President as Theodore Roosevelt must humbly bow. It can and does rule the House of Representatives and busy itself with the election of members of that house. It is reached to the control of the cont of members of that house. It is more au-tocratic and tenacious of its so-called privileges and prerogatives than the Czar of Russia. If it were not so, and the Senate felt secure of its place in the hearts of the people, it would gladly and quickly go before the country on this amendment and thus secure complete vindication. It has had the opportunity time and again, but the Legislative business of every state has been and continues to be clogged by the Senatorial matter, and the blame therefor must be laid wholly at the door of the United States Senate, for there it belongs. Worse things may be said about belongs. Worse things may be said about it than the interruption of business. In the words of Cicero, O tempora, O mores! There are two ways to amend the Constitution, viz: First, two-thirds of both houses of Congress must propose an amendment; second, the Legislatures of two-thirds of the several states must apply to call a Constitutional Convention for the purpose, In either case, three-fourths of the

In either case, three-fourths of the states must thereafter ratify the amend-ments, either by their Legislatures or by conventions called for the purpose Thus it readily appears why the Senate can continually ignore these memorials, and even ignore a resolution of the House of Representatives to the same effect. It deems itself impregnable in its position, strong as Gibraltar is supposed to be. The several Legislatures are now in ses-sion. If they wish to do something which will mean real business to the mind of the average Senator, there is but one way, and it is clearly pointed out. Let them apply for a Constitutional Convention. The Senate cannot stop this, and by the time half of the states have done so the Senate will grow remarkably wise and see fit to propose the amendment the peo-ple want and will have in the end. There is no better time or place to start such a movement than right now and in the Leg-Islatures of the states of the great West, That the people will heartily approve it and applaud the efforts so directed there

can hardly be the least doubt. ROBERT C. WRIGHT. Replank Mississippi Avenue, The replanking of Mississippi avenue will be undertaken this Spring. The Central Albina Board of Trade is agitat-

ing for the improvement. There is a dif-ference of opinion whether plank or gravel should be used, but most of the propertyowners seem to favor plank as the best material where double tracks are used. The City & Suburban will lay double tracks on Miseissippi avenue through for the general junction on Killingsworth avenue some time this year.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT PORTLAND, Feb. 8.-Maximum temperature 48 deg.; minimum temperature, 39 deg. rending, 11 A. M., 5.2 feet; change in 24 rise 0.7 foot; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to ! rise 9.7 1001; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M. 09 inch; total precipitation since September I, 1902, 29.93 inches; normal precipitation since September 1, 1902, 28.16 inches; excess, 1.77 inches; total sunshine, February 7.

ONE WEEK

Postum Coffee Remade the Dominic in a Week.

Where a person has no troubles excepting those caused by coffee, Postum Food Coffee if faithfully used will usually act with remarkable quickness. Here is an example even where the coffee habit has been one of long standing:

"I had been a coffee drinker for 20 years, and until recently regarded it as one of the 'stays of life,' " writes a Tenessee clergyman. "About a year ago an attack of malaris

impaired my digestion and I began to use more coffee than usual, thinking it would help my system throw off the maiady. During that year I suffered indescribable agonies of nervous indiges-tion. Finally I noticed that every time I drank coffee for dinner or supper I was much worse. I told my wife I thought it was coffee and that I would quit it and use hot water. Then I thought I would try the Postum we had heard so much

"From the very day I left off coffee and introduced Postum I began to im-prove, and at the end of one single week I dld not have even the slightest symptom of nervousness and dyspepsia left. It is many weeks now since then, and I have not only gained in flesh, but am entirely free from indigestion and am strong and happy. My wife had been nervou and her stomach in bad condition, and when she saw the change wrought in me followed my example and after using Postum a short time extremely beneficial results followed.

"I am a Methodist Minister in charge

urs. Barometer, reduced to see PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

| 28|0.00| • NW | C| | 36|0.04| • 8 | C| | 42| T | 14 | W | C| | 42|0.00|14 | SE | C| laker City

*Light.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. and is this evening central over the Possessions north of Montana. As se-turbance is apparently approaching th coast and over the inland navigable Washington during last night. The southwest, and Tacoma, 30 miles south Light rain has fallen during the last in California, Western Oregon and Washington, and snow is reported in eastern Washington, Idaho, Nevada an

ern Utah. The indications are for occasional rai district Monday, west of the Cascad tains, with snow in Eastern Washington ern Oregon and Idaho.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for 28 h ng at midnight, Monday, Feb. 9: Portland and vicinity—Occasional re therly winds.

are sufficiently advanced to take ness or a shorthand course with fact, we admit students of any ment. Spelling, grammar, ar penmanship, letter writing, co law, bookkeeping, banking, forms, shorthand, typewriting are taught. Open all the year;

admitted at any time; catalogu PORTLAND BUSINESS COL PARK AND WASHINGTO A. P. ARMSTRONG, LL.B., PRI

Marquam Grand Theater—Carvin Heilig One week, beginning Monday, Feb special engagement of FLORENGE RC supported by an excellent company, and Tuesday, "Zaza." Wednesday an day, "The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch." "Magda." Saturday matinee, "The Ac of the Lady Ursula." Saturday night, Evening prices—Lower floor, excep rows, 15c; last 3 rows, 75c. Balcopy rows, 15c; last 6 rows, 50c. Gallery, 25c. Boxes and loges, \$7.50. Special prices—Entire lower floor, 75c. Entire 50c. Gallery, 35c and 25c.

THE BAKER THEATER—Phone Nort GEO. L. BAKER, I A big success—Crowded houses Tonight and every night this week, Saturday, Opie Read's Character Gem, "THE STARBUCKS."

The Baker prices never change—Even 25c. 35c. 50c; matinee, 10c. 15c. 25c. Next week, starting Sunday matiniam Gillette's greatest comedy, "All torts of Home." CORDRAY'S THEATER-

CORDRAV'S THEATER—
Tonight and tomorrow night on
HARRY WARD'S BIG MINSTREL CO
40-ARTISTS-40
A splendld coterie of minstrel m
headed by the Exalted Ruler of the
Merriment, Harry Ward. Watch for t
parade and band contest.
Prices-25 and 50 cents.
Next week—"Human Hearts."

NEW TODAY.

BARGAINS IN FORECLOSED PROP \$5000-Two-story brick building at half cost of building. \$5500-House, barn, 1½ acres, orcha \$5500—Heights. \$5500—Large house, lot, 550 Couch. \$1500—Cottage at 1019 Corbett stre Reasonable terms. W.-H. FEAR, Pailin MORTGAGE LOANS

On improved city and farm property.

R. LIVINGSTONE, 224 8 MORTGAGE LOANS

On improved city and farm property, loans. Installment loans. WM. MACE 211 Worcester block. MONEY LOANED

On improved city property. Building EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT FRED H. STRONG, 103 SOMETHING GO

dence purposes. One block Portland Academy. Will sell ately. GRINDSTAFF & B

\$6000-100x100 on Twelfth a

\$13,000 50x100 on Washington with three-story brick building

JOSEPH M. HEALY

or lot is well worth the mone 2004 Morrison Street.

pay 10 per cent net; either b