TO UNITE SCHOOLS

The New Law Will Improve Rural Education.

DISTRICTS MAY CONSOLIDATE

With Centralization Will Come Additions to the Carricula and Many Advantages Now Missing in the Present System.

new law for consolidation of school districts, which takes effect May II, is going to work much improvement in the ational facilities of rural communi ics. The law is so promising of higher ducational advantages that it is looked upon as one of the most importan

in some districts, however, the law is viewed with apprehension lest it may take away local schools. This apprehension lest it may take away local schools. This apprehension is manifest in several places in the eastern part of Multnomah County. The advocates of the law seek to quiet this sneasiness by saying that when the law has been put into operation it will create benefits and advantages which rural districts do not possess, by centralizing educational effort and creating higher educational advantages. Some people once opposed rural delivery of mail because it would take away from them their local postoffices. But they are willing now to give up their local postoffices for the greater conveniences of rural delivery. In the same way they will discover that centralized schools will bring greater educational conveniences.

Districts which now have difficulty in maintable in the same way they will discover that centralized schools will bring greater educations of the buildings, vans, cost of the law are ready to seize that even with the able advocacy of one or two progressive newspapers, no action was taken until Professor J. W. Robertson of the law are ready to seize him does not system in some center for three years. Professor Robertson of the system in some center for three years. Professor Robertson selected Middleton. Several attempts have been where eight school districts have agreed to consolidate. Plans are being prepared for a central schoolinuse which may be a model for other centers—having six regular classrooms, a laboratory, a room for domestic science, a room for domestic science, a room for domestic science, and a school garden. Vans are being procured with the expectation and went to see what was causing the disturbance. They were in time.

When the school gode in two profiles for the system in some center for three years. Professor Robertson of the law are ready to seize him does not several attempts have not been successful is only due to the fact that the consolidate school will go into opera

Districts which now have difficulty in maintaining instruction as high as the eighth grade, by combining their effort in centralized school will be able at the me outlay of money to improve their ucational advantages to the ninth and tenth grades and even to High School curricula. This is the argument of the exponents of the new law.

Effective in All Counties.

All the counties in the state will have All the counties in the state will have use for the new law. In Multnomah it can be employed in the costern part of the county by centralizing some 33 schools into about nine or ten. The ten schools east of Sandy River could be reduced to two or three centralized schools, and the 23 schools west of the Sandy and east of Partiand could be reduced to six or seven. Portland could be reduced to six or seven. For example, districts could be consoli-dated so as to estabilish centralized schools at Troutdale, Fairview, Littlepage Cor-Gresham and Lents.

In Multnomah are 58 full and joint dis-ricts. The "joint" districts overlap into ther counties. In the 57 districts outside of Portland are 63 schools. Only one school outside of Portland-that at Greshm-teaches the ninth grade. Therefore out of the 38 districts of the county do not have instruction beyond the eighth grade. Many pupils who wish to attend school higher than that grade come to Portland. They are mostly at an age when parents would much prefer to keep

County School Superintendent R. F. Rob-nson has advocated centralization of ols for some time, and two years ago urged enactment of a law like the one re-

law will improve educational adantages in our rural communities," said Mr. Robinson yesterday. "I know of several places in this county where districts if consolidated would enjoy improved facilities. No, I'll not specify them at prescribe." ent, but shall wait until the residents of those districts thoroughly understand the law. It is for them to decide whether they want consolidation. The law allows local option, and this is one of its best pro-

Experiments Will Prove Efficacy. erintendent Robinson said that one or two experiments at consolidation in the county could be made to demonstrate the efficacy of the new system. A consoli-dated school might be established at Fairview or Lents, for example. There the schoolhouses are amply large.

"The experiment would cost nothing."
In reply to the question how soon the
ew system would be generally adopted
to Boblicon Mr. Robinson said:
"Consolidation will proceed slowly. The

people will take to it gradually, as its advantages unfold to them. Public schools are at the basis of the American political system, and changes in them, of course, will be gradual."

He said further that consolidation would not be forced on any district. "It's for the district to decide," he remarked, and

"When the law has become better un-derstood I shall speak about it before the various districts. In this I shall be as-sisted by State Superintendent Acker-man and P. L. Campbell, president of the State University, who have promised to accompany me."

Provisions of the Law.

The law will first be put into effect in lackamas County, for the consolidation of Milwaukie, Concord and Harmony dis-

Only two or more contiguous districts may be united. The first preliminary to the consolidation is a petition from the legal school voters of each district to the district boundary board of the county in which the largest petitioning district is located. This board is composed of the

which the largest petitioning district is located. This board is composed of the County School Superintendent and the County Commissioners' Court.

"Such petition, if from a district of the first class (1000 school children or over) must contain the signatures of at least 190 legal school voters; if from a district of the second class (200 school children and less than 1000) at least 30 legal school voters; and if from a district of the

of the second class (200 school children and less than 1000) at least 30 legal school voters; and if from a district of the third class (less than 200 school children) at least 10 legal voters."

The petition shall request the district boundary board to submit at the next annual meeting thereafter to the legal voters of the district the question of the comolidation of such districts. The boundary board within 10 days shall notify the school boards of the respective districts of the petition. Notice of the coming election shall be published by the respective district cierks.

The vote on the question of consolidation shall be sent by the district clerk to the boundary board within 10 days shall notify the first class the site of the schoolhouse shall be canvassed by that board within 10 days after the vote shall have been canvassed. If a consolidated district is of the schoolhouse shall be determined as already provided to consolidate the stie of the schoolhouse shall be determined as already provided to consolidate from attending only by the imposthe first class the site of the schoolhouse shall be determined as already provided by law. If the consolidated district is of the second or third class the site shall be chosen by the board of the newly con-solidated district for one year after the consolidation. If the district board can-not agree, the district boundary board shall make the selection.

Consolidated districts of the first class shall have five directors and of the second and third classes three directors. These directors shall be the directors of the most populous original districts. In the consolidated district of the first class three new directors shall be elected at the first annual meeting after the consolidation, one for three years, one for four years and one for five years, the term of each to be determined by lot. But if the most populous district was of the first class only one director shall be elected at the first annual meeting after consolidation and he shall hold office five for Consumption without objection.

Sold Things He Did Not Have.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., March II.—

Nay" Mickets, proprietor of the Mich.

The charge against him is fraudulent use of mails. Mickets. It is said, has been doing business here since December last, selling by mail securities, lands, whisky, abstracts and whatever else he could dispose of. The officers say they think Mickets is one of a gang that is engaged in the same business all over the country.

For Coughs and Colds, children take Piso's Cure for Consumption without objection. Consolidated districts of the first class

years. In consolidated districts of the second and third classes one director shall be elected at the first annual meeting after consolidation.

The terms of officers of districts that have been consolidated shall expire at the date of consolidated shall expire at the date of consolidated shall expire at the date of consolidated district.

For the five years immediately following the consolidation the County School Superintendent shall at the time he apportions \$50 to each district, as now required by law, apportion to all consolidated districts formed under the provisions of this act as many times \$30 as there were districts consolidated.

The hill was introduced in the Senate by Kuykendail. It was known as Senate bill No. 56.

SAME LAW IN NOVA SCOTIA. Eight Districts Will Try Consolida-

SALEM, March N.—(Special.)—Oregon is not alone in grappling with the problem of the consolidation of rural schools. The effort that is now being made to unite some of the county schools in this state has its counterpart in similar movements in other states and in Canada. Superintendent of Public Instruction J. H. Ackerman yesterday received from Nova Scotia a report of plans that are being formed there for carrying out the provisions of a new law which authorizes the consolidation of districts and the transportation of children. The report says: tion Next September ..

of transportation, etc., will be published for the information of school boards throughout the province. Public atten-tion appeared impossible of attraction to the consideration of the system until Professor Robertson's splendid object

learns that in several communities where there is a desire for school district confolidation the residents of small districts object to consolidation for the reason that the larger district has a debt. In almost every instance, however, the debt was created in the erection of a new and larger schoolhouse. The residents of the small district remember that by consolidating they will be obliged to help pay for the new schoolhouse, but they overlook the fact that they will then own a proportionate interest in the building. Superintendent Ackerman thinks that the presence of a district debt incurred in making a permanent improvement need not. In the exercise of good business judgment, prevent a smaller district from unliting with the larger and securing the advantages of a longer term of school and more comfortable surroundings. If, however, the residents of the smaller district see a sufficient reason why they should not assume a part of the larger district's debt, he thinks they should still effect some sort of union, other conditions being favorable, and provide transportation of the children to the central school. This could often be done by suspending one school and sending the children to the other.

YALE MEN DEFEND PENNELL In a Letter They Speak of Him in the Highest Terms of Praise.

New York Sun.

NEW HAVEN, March 20.-The classmates at Yale of Arthur Reed Pennell, of Buffalo, whose name has been associated with the Burdick murder case in that city, with the Burdick murder case in that city, have railied to his defense in a letter to the Yale Alumni Weekly. Among the signers of the letter are Professor William Lyon Phelps, of the English department of the university, and George E. Hill, secretary of the class of '87, to which Pennell belonged. The others are: Carlton L. Brownson, Sanford E. Cobb, William A. Cornish, Oliver G. Jennings, Thomas Penney and Albert R. Pritchard. The letter in part follows:

in part follows: "He was a man of singularly fine nature. one whose moral standards and ideals were so high as to uplift even the best among those who felt his influence. Even a slight excuse would bring him back to New Haven. His classmates learned to expect to find him there whenever any one was there. So it came to pass that he was never so well known by the men of his class, never so beloved and believed in and admired by them as at the very

close of his life.

He was of the Yale sort in his unpretending simplicity, in his hearty, helpful friendliness, in the genuineness and strength and solidity of his character and In the purity and uprightness of his life-in a word, in his unswerving adherence to the plain, old-fashioned virtues which were his New England birthright. In the true Yale way he combined a love for the higher pleasures of life and a devo-tion to lefty ideals with ready willingness to do the hard, practical work that needed doing.
"But little need be said here regarding

"But little need be said here regarding the terrible series of calamities which clouded the last days of Pennell's life. That he had in any way proved himself unworthy is to those who knew him well absolutely unthinkable. His course throughout these trying days was thoroughly characteristic of the man and served only to strengthen and confirm the confidence of his friends. No was ever

vented from attending only by the impos

sibility of accomplishing the journey with-in the allotted time.
"Not all the sons of Yale are worthy of her, but in this man's life she can find no cause for anything but pride."

Sold Things He Did Not Have,

FIREBUG STILL AT LARGE

MANY SUSPICIOUS FIRES RECENTLY FOUND IN PLANING MILLS.

incendiary Who Is Supposed to Have Burned the Victoria Dock In Heard From Again.

The firebug is still working in Portland. Ten fires known almost beyond doubt to have been of incendiary origin have occurred during the present month.

At 7 o'clock yesterday morning the plarm was turned in from box 36, and the firemen arrived on the scene just in time to prevent the George Ainslie planing mills, at Fifteenth and Pettygrove, from going up in smoke. The fire had been started directly under the center of the mill. Piles of kindling and a bottle that is thought to have contained kerosene were found at the place the fire started. were found at the piace the fire started.

Since the day that the Victoria dock
burned to the ground and over \$200,000
worth of damage was done, the firebug
has been thought to have ceased operations. A vigorous search was made for
him at that time, and it was thought
the search became so close that he would
remain in hidden for some time.

cessful is only due to the fact that the fires, have been discovered before they have done any amount of damage.

Only a few days ago an attempt was made to burn Inman Paulsen's mill. Two workmen heard a noise under the building and went to see what was causing the disturbance. They were in time to see two men skulking away, and upon looking under the house found a pile of inflammable material ready to be lighted. Police officers were notified of the occurrence, but have been unable to place the blame.

On March 25 an alarm was turned in the consideration of the expension object Professor Robertson's splendid object lesson was promised at the expense of Sir William Macdonald."

It should be explained that upon his death Sir William Macdonald left an irreducible school fund, the interest of which may be used for manual training schools or for experiments in educational work and this is the source of the funds referred to.

Superintendent Ackerman says that he learns that in several communities where learns that in several communities where from box \$5. A pile of lumber had been ignited in the yards of the Eastern Lum-

a clear case of incendiarism.

Thursday night at II P. M. a fire started Thursday night at it? An a man of Flan-ders streets. About \$30 worth of damage was done before the flames were extin-guished. The firemen found a pile of shavings on the outside of the building and a bottle of kerosene. They think that the firebug intended to start the fire from two places at once, but was frightened away before he carried out his attempt. A few days before a suspicious fire was started in a lumber-yard across the street from this shop.

Robert Hazzard yesterday reported to the police that an attempt had been made to burn a new house on Williams avenue between a rescott and Irving streets. The fire was set in the basement of the house and Mr. Hazzard thinks that It was the work of boys. The police are of the opin-ion, however, that the same man has started all the fires.

Until the present time no clew has been found which can lead to the detection of the pyromaniac. Several suspicious characters have been watched by the police, but no evidence against them has been

YOUNG BOYS ARRESTED. Contractor Claims Hoodlums Have

Been Plundering His House.

Four young boys under the age of 13 years were arrested yesterday on the charge of larceny. J. F. O'Shea was the complaining witness and said that the boys had been doing much damage to his business by stealing pieces of lead pipe and similar articles to sell to the junk-

sissippi avenue, is the oldest of the crowd and is thought to be the leader. O'Shea said that he thought Bowman was to blame for all the trouble, and wished to make a complaint against him only. Frank Suren, Louis Norton and Fred Big-clow were held as witnesses in the case. O'Shea has a contract for plumbing the Albina Hall at Shaver street and Missis-sippi avenue. In the evening when he leaves his work the boys take everything that they can find that will sell. Not con-tent with picking up the loose articles left lying around, they enter the house and tear down the pipes. Lead pipe is of con-siderable value, and the boys make much money in this way.

"It is not so much the value of the plun-der that they set." aid Mr. O'Shea in

der that they get," said Mr. O'Shea, in talking of the matter last night, "but the boys destroy the work that is done on the building. I found one large lead pipe, that had been carefully fitted into place, so badly damaged that it had to be removed and a new one put in its place. Piumb-ers' wages are high, and the extra work amounts to a considerable figure.

WON A BEAU

Plumped Up and Was Advanced \$10 Per Month.

Not every one has the sound, sturdy strength of character to teil the honest truth about themselves. The following was written by a lady who calls herself an "old maid" and the way coffee treated

her is certainly interesting.

She says: "I was a coffee drinker and gradually became more and more irritable and nervous in the school room. My complexion was sailow and sickly, and as I look back now I know I developed into a very unpopular and disagreeable person. In fact I had little prospect of keeping my position last year. Not only that but I failed to pass the required examina-tions. This latter fact aroused me to the knowledge that coffee was deadening my brain and slowly destroying memory and

"My sister had quit the use of coffee in her family and adopted Postum, and had been strongly urging that I do likewise. One day I started in, that was a red letter day for me. I began sleeping sound at night instead of lying awake half the time, and the change in my feelings from nervousness and irritability to comfort, peace and content cannot be told in

"I had been a trembling, broken-down, servous, and I felt an ugly, old maid, but after my restful sleep, increased strength of brain and body instead of weakness of brain and body instead of weakness and illness. I slowly changed in my whole appearance. Began to plump up, my complexion changed from a sallow, muddy looking skin to a fresh pink and white, as nice as when I was 18.

"I took another examination and passed it easily. My high grades together with the improved work in the achool and my changed character caused the trustees.

changed character caused the trustees to raise my salary \$10 a month, and I will tell you a secret. Whether it was an increased reputation for good sense, or for increased reputation for good sense, or for some other reason, one of the best citizens of the town, a widower, has made a little contract with me that will be carried out some of these days, I shan't tell when. "Don't you think I ought to say good things about Postum, and do you think I will ever go back to coffee drinking." Name of this lady will be given on application to Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.



The old-fashioned doubleyour-money method of retailing still prevails in some stores, but not in the ones that sell GORDON hats.

GORDON hat agents give you a perfect hat for \$3.00. They could ask \$5.00 and get it, but they wouldn't sell so many hats.

damage on the one house would amount to fully \$25." Bowman was locked in the city jail and the other boys were allowed to go upon giving their promise to appear in court,

If you are tired taking the large, old-fashioned griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man can't stand everything.

Purify your blood with Hood's Sarsa arilla which will give you an appetite.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, March 27 .- 8 P. M .- Maximum temperature, 57; minimum temperature, 49; river reading, 11 A. M., 5.9 feet; change in 24 hours, 2.3 feet; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.29 inch; total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1902, 33.59 inches; normal precipitaaince Sept. 1, 1902, 37.48 inches; deficiency 3.59 inches, total sunshine March 26, 4:57 possible sunshine March 26, 12:30; barometer (reduced to sea level) at 5 P. M., 29.75.

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

STATIONS.	×	Precipitation past 12 hours.	Wind.		20
	a, temp		Velocity	Direction	ate of
Baker City Bismarck				SE	Cloudy
Botse	62	T	10	SE	Cloudy
Eureka				NW	Raining Clear
Kamioopa B. C	48	0.00	100	Cim	Cloudy
North Head Pocatello					Raining
Portland			ы	E	Raining
Red Bluff	. 60	0.06		SE	Cloudy
Roseburg				8	Cloudy
Salt Lake				8	Cloudy
San Francisco				8W	Cloudy
Spokane	.)62	0.00	100	SE	Cloudy
Seattle	54	0.04	1.0	10.	Raining
Tatocsh Island Walla Walls	65	0.24	12	8	Raining Cloudy

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The disturbance off the Washington coast has increased in intensity, and storm warnings have been extended to all seaports in the North Pacific States for high southeast winds,

*Light.

shifting Saturday to southwest. Winds, shifting Saturday to southwest. Moderately heavy rain has fallen in Oregon and Western Washington, and the rain area will spread to Eastern Washington and to idaho Saturday. WEATHER FORECASTS.

Portland and vicinity-Occasional rain; brisk to high southerly winds. to high southerry winas, Western Oregon and Western Washington— Occasional rain, brisk to high southerly winds in the interior and southerly gales along the

EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official

TRIBUTE BY GEO. L. BAKER.

Manager of Portland's Most Progressive and Popular Playhouse Saysthe Fischer Plano Stands the Test —He Now Selects a Beautiful \$555.00 Style 10 for His Home.

Mr. George L. Baker, manager of Port-land's popular theater, after a careful comparison of both the quality and price of many piano makes represented in Portland, selected a style 10 Fischer at the Allen & Gilbert-Ramaker Company's salesrooms last week. Mr. Baker said:
"The Flacher plano in use at my theater
has been a source of great satisfaction,
and, although subjected to a severe test, and, atthough subjected to a severe test, seems better for the use. Mr. Senmans and other musicians have only words of highest praise for its tone and durability. For this reason I have selected a Fischer for my home. I believe it stands the test

as no other plano does."
(Signed) GEORGE L. BAKER. (Signed) GEORGE L. BAKER.

Many prominent people have purchased planos of the Allen & Glibert-Ramaker Company, and this is only an example of the hearty satisfaction expressed by a well-pleased customer. Just as glowing tributes are paid the

> Knabe, Steck, Hardman, Fischer, Ludwig, Smith & Barnes Hamilton, Kingsbury Planos our friends number many thousands

Allen & Gilbert-Ramaker Co. 209-211 PIRST STREET Portland, Oregon 1406 SECOND AVENUE Scattle, Wash.

NEW TODAY.

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE. New 8-room house, modern in all respects, with 33 1-3 by 66 2-3 feet of ground, No. 9 East 12th St. North. Price, \$3500. This is an excellent bargain

PARRISH, WATKINS & Co., 250 Alder Street.



AL-KADER TEMPLE, A. A. ular monthly meeting of the Shrine will be held this (Sat-urday) evening, March 28, at Mazonic Temple at 8 o'clock.

B. G. WHITEHOUSE, Rec. WILLAMETTE LODGE, NO. 2, A. F. & A. M.—Special communication this (Saturday) evening at 1726, Macanile Temple, Work in E. A. degree, All M. M. myitod, By order of W. M. THOMAS GRAY, Sec. CAMELIA CHAPTER, NO. 27, O. E. S.-A regular communication this (Saturday) evening at 8 o'clock in Hill's Hail, Upper Albina. By order W. M. NEILLIE MCKINLEY, Sec.

RANKIN-FEREBOCH-Frank M. Rankin and Alma Fereboch were married March 25, at Arlington, Or. Both are well known in Fort-idad.

DIED.

BAILEY-At Los Angeles, March 27, 1903, Ambrose C. Balley, Funeral notice later. ORR-In this city, March 26, 1965, James Orr. aged 26 years. Notice of funeral hereafter. STONE-At Halsey, Or., Monday, March 23, Ernest L. Stone, aged 24 years, 8 mouths, 4 days, Deceased was formerly member of Co. B, 24 Or., U. S. Vol. Inf. HFILLERING—In this city, at 230 lith March 27, 1993, Elizabeth Hellering, aged years, 11 months and 10 days. Notice funeral hereafter. MUTSCHLER-in this city, March 27, 1903, at the family residence, 281 4th st., George Mutschler, aged 51 years, 4 months and 13 days. Funeral notice hereafter.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

STONE-Ernest L. Stone, from Multnomah County Armory tomorrow at I o'clock P. M. Countaies of Spanish-American War, we erans and Co. B. 3d Rest, O. N. G., will conduct services, at which friends and ac-quaintances are respectfully invited to at-tend. Interment at Riverview cemetery. MILLSAPS-In this city, March 25, 1993, Wis-dom Millsaps, age 78 years, 22 days. Funersi today at 2 F. M. from late residence, 877 East Burnelde et. Interment Lone Fir cem-

VINGEL-In this city, March 26, 1903, Lucy E. Virgel, aged 63 years. Friends and acquaint-ances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, which will be held at Pinley's chapel at 9:30 A. M. today. Interment Lone Fir connetery.

J. P. FINLEY & SON, Progressive Funeral Directors and Embalmers, cor. 3d and Madison streets, Com-petent lady ass't. Both phones No. 3. EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th and Yambill sts. Rena Stinson, lady assistant. Both phones No. 507. SCHANEN & NEU, MONUMENTS, cemetery work, etc., 268 First.

CLARKE BROS., FINE FLOWERS, Floral Designs, 289 Morrison.

UNCALLED-FOR ANSWERS.

ANSWERS ARE HELD AT THIS OFFICE FOR THE POLLOWING ANSWER CHECKS AND MAY BE HAD BY PRESENTING YOUR CHECKS AT THE OREPONIAN OF

NEW TODAY.

New House

Four rooms each 13x15 feet, 100x110 feet of ground, city water. Two or four rooms more can be added at minimum cost, at Portsmouth, near boulevard, near big mill, near University; \$150 cash, \$15 monthly.

Francis I. McKenna. 151 Sixth St.

Acre Tracts

The nearest acre tracts to the Drydock, the nearest acre tracts to the Columbia University, acre tracts nearest the great Barker, Stewart & Knapp Co. saw mill, are known as "Northern Hill Acres" and adjoin beautiful Northern Hill. The electric street-car line runs through the center of this new addition. Prices \$600 per tract on \$15 monthly payments.

Francis I. McKenna. 151 Sixth St.

UNIVERSITY PARK Is the pride of the Peninsula;

is the seat of the Columbia University, is the bon ton suburb of Portland. Has a magnificent view of snow-capped mountains, rivers and valley. Is the most convenient addition to the Lewis and Clark Exposition site. Campers here during 1905 will have every advantage such as city water, police protection, etc. University Park is no shanty town. It has a building restriction that keeps out hovels of poverty. It has a liquor restriction that keeps away saloons and other dens of vice. It has Portland Public Schools and every convenience of a great city. Prices of lots \$200 and upward. Prices will be advanced April 1. Terms, 10 per cent. cash, balance in monthly installments of \$5 on each lot, no interest, no taxes. Deal with us and you will not get bilked with bad titles. We give warranty deeds and furnish an abstract with each deed.

UNIVERSITY LAND CO. 151 SIXTH STREET

CLASSIFIED AD. RATES.

he Rooms." Situation Wanted. 15 words of less, 15 cents; 16 to 29 words, 20 cents; 21 to 25 words.

UNDER ALL OTHER HEADS except "New Today." 30 cents for 15 words of less; 16 to 20 words, 40 cents; 21 to 25 words, 50 cents, etc.—dret insertion. Each additional insertion. one-hair hearting measure agate), 18 cents per line. first insertion; 16 cents per line for each additional insertion.

ANSWERS TO ADVERTISHMENTS, addressed care The Oregonian and left at this office, chould always be inclosed in scaled envelopes. No stamp is required on such letters. The Oregonian will not be responsible for errors in advertisements taken through the telephone.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE BAKER THEATER—
GEORGE L. BAKER, Manager,
Greatest success in years.
Tonight and all this week stromson Howard's
powerful war play,
"SHENANDOAH."

Talk of the town, the great battle scens.
100 people on the stage.
The prices remain the same. Evening, 15c,
25c, 30c, 50c. Matiness, 10c, 15c, 25c.
Next week, starting Sunday, March 28, the
delightful comedy, "Miss Hobba."

CORDRAT'S THEATER-Last two performances, this afterno 2:15, this evening at 8:15, Karl Garder eminent German comedian, in the new

"THE DARKEST HOUR." A powerful, dramatic story, magnificently staged. New disappearing train effects. Spe-cial scenery.

Frices-Evenings, 25 and 50 cents. Mati-nees, 25 cents to any part of house; children, 10 cents. Next Sunday and all the week, "The Fatal Wedding."

NEW TODAY.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 14. The Gidest Trust Company in Oregon PORTLAND TRUST COMPANY OF

Incorporated April 22, 1887. Early last Spring a firm of general agents deposited \$5000 with us on a certificate payable on thirty days' call, with interest at three and one-half per cent. They were so well pleased with the arrangement that in the Fall they took another certificate for \$5000 buyable on hinety days' call, with interest at four per cent. cent.

These gentlemen also keep a check account with us, and they find their certificates of deposit form an excellent reserve in onse of emergency. Will not the same arrangement work in your business?

Call on us and learn further ways in which these certificates can be used.

PORTLAND TRUST COMPANY OF OREGON 100 THIRD STREET. FOR RENT-ONE OF THE BEST 700-ACRE dairy farms in the Columbia Biver Valley; 35 young milch cows; renter to buy cowa Address or call on G. W. Burrow, Ridgefield, Wash.

FOR RENT-A FINE WINDOW FOR JEWEL-er; excellent location; no competition. In-quire 320 Williams ave., East Portland. FOR SALE-A LOT AND HOUSE OF EIGHT rooms and bath on Partland Heights, \$1690. Parrish, Watkins & Co.

MORTGAGE LOANS

R. LIVINGTSONE, 224 Stark st. LANDSCAPE GARDENERS. Haddock & Dubols, 2004; South 1st. Tel. Front 2283: Private lawns and gardens a spe-dalty. Give us a trial.

MORTGAGE LOANS On improved city and farm property. Building loans. Installment loans. WM. MACMASTER, 311 Worcester block.

Good Residence \$5400.00. 10 rooms, porcelain bath, cement floor in base ment, full lot, in destrable neighborhood northwestern pert of city and within a bloc of 25d-atreet car line. R SS, Oregonian.

Make Your Selection west prices. Titles always guaranteed. HOME LAND CO., University Park.

4000 FARMS For sale in the William-from Portland to Ashimo, at prices ranging from \$2 to \$200 per acre. Facilit Cast Consolidated Rasi Issis and location Sursay 162 Second st., Portland, Oregon.

Best Buy We Have \$3600 Full lot and modern 7-room cottage on Northrup near

SPECIAL BARGAINS

GRINDSTAFF & BLAIN.

Excellent home. 5-room house with one-half block of land, bearing fruit trees, two blocks of car line and stores.

Possession given at once. J. L. Wells & Co., 100 Grand Avenue.

A Bargain.

50x100 feet on 18th, near Northrup, East front, \$1500. Easy terms. This is 25 per cent under the market price. UNIVERSITY LAND CO. 151 Sixth Street.

FEW NEW NO. 1 A PORTLAND BUILT BUGGIES FOR SALE ...

Must be sold at once. Call at Old Mechanics' Pavilion or 206 Front St.

NO SHANTY! NO SHACK!!

If you have a thousand dollars to invest in a home, don't put it where some one can destroy its value by building a shack along side of it. But build at University Park where none but fine homes are built. Get a home at University Park and be some-body. Take a run out there and see the new homes now being built. Lots only \$200.00 each. One tenth cash, balance \$5.00 monthly, no interest, no taxes. UNIVERSITY LAND CO. 151 Sixth Street.

FOR SALE-BEAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE-THAT FAMILY HOTEL SITU ate on 14th st., in Portland, Or., with grounds of one and two-thirds acres, known as the Hobart-Curin; is built of stone and brick, is five stories high, with basement, attic and elevator; no better building on Pa-cific Coast; principals only. Apply to H. H. Northup, owner, Washington bidg., Portland, Or.

LEAVING THE CITY.

For Sale—15-sers farm near Lents, 12 acres in cultivation, boune of 5 rooms, barn, large bearing orchard, good and rich fand, with excellent water. If sold this month, immediate possession given. This is a bargain. J. L. Wells & Co., 100 Grand ave.

22000-100-ACRE DAIRY OR STOCK RANCH for sale, or will exchange for West Side cli-property; comfortable T-room house, outbuild-ings, plenty of fruit, trout stream and unsur-passed soil. F. W. Latham, Mountaindals Windshipper Courts.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

DD BUYS AND SEVERAL OF SUCH-1312 for a beautiful lot, within 100 feet of illiams ave, size 50 by 170 feet. See it. 1910 investment will make you the owner a well-located corner on Vancouver ave.

of a well-located corner on Vancouver ave., 100 by 100, 2505 burs a heautiful piece of ground, 100 by 300, right on the Woodstock car line; very sightly and surrounded by nice, substantial homes; just the place for a gardener.

2408 will secure you a nice d-acre tract in the "Telashmutt & Catman Lighe Homes," Number 2. This is the coming berry ranch. Look at it.

250 PER ACRE buys an exceptionally nice farm of 317 acres, which noted last year OVER 34000 TO THE OWNER.

250,000 is the price for a fine quarter block on Glisan st. This will be a fine investment in the right hands.

25250 will secure a good business block in Baker City, 200,250, which is ready for improvement now to earn 12 per cent per anulum. num.

49750 buys a piece of property, corner, 50 by 100, in the northern part of this city, earning over \$100 per month.

For particulars see JULIUS KRAEMER, COMMERCIAL BLOCK.

TO HOMESEEKERS-160 ACRES ON SOUTH-ern slope of heautiful Mount Scott; 45 acres under cultivation, orchard, house, and a good large barn; soil is very productive; a bar-gain. J. E. Martin, 402 Ebst Sherman st. TAKE A LOOK AT THAT 3-ROOM HOUSE, northwest corper East Washington and East 12th; ground 65x109. This belongs to a non-resident, and is for rais cheap. Make me an offer. S. B. Riggen, 305 Abington bldg.

FOR SALE-A NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, BATH-room, reception hall, lot 50x100, all the lat-est improvements, for \$1500; Williams ave. and Going st. This is bargain. W. M. Smith, Phone Pink 1771.

T-ROOM AND 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSES, several cottages, new, concrete basements full lots; installment plan. King, 866 East 7th st. North. Phone Russ 1291. WE HAVE A BARGAIN IN A MODERN house, new, 5 rooms, near car and close in, \$3000, few days only. Lewis & Clark R. E. Co., 553 Worcester block.

LOT SOXIOO, WITH 5-BOOM HOUSE AND outbuilding. East 10th st. near East Sher-man; very desirable location. J. E. Martin, 492 Rast Sherman st. ACRES, ALL IN CULTIVATION, NICE 6-room hard-finished house, all kinds fruit; 3 miles out. West Side; bargain. S. B. Riggen, 365 Abington bldg.

MOUNT SCOTT REAL ESTATE OFFICE, Lents, Or. All kinds of property cheap. Take Mount Scott car; fare 5 cents. O. R. Additon. HOMES BUILT ON EASY payments, any part city; lots furnished if necessary; low rate in-terest. J. Paimer Co., 612 Commercial bidg. \$3000-NEW COTTAGE, HOLLADAY'S ADDI-tion; beauty, \$1500-7 rooms, large lot, fruit; casy terms, A. M. Hadley, 264 Stark st.

\$900—Four lots, Central Albina; undoubtedly this is the best buy in this choice residence district. Miller, 303 Chamber Commerce. AT A BARGAIN - EXCELLENT 8 - ROOM house, five full lots, fruit, stable; near Kenil-worth. S. B. Riggen, 365 Abington bidg.

LOTS, CLOSE IN, \$350; \$5 FER MONTH, Houses near steel bridge on easy terms. W. Reidt, room 15 Washington block. FOR SALE-9-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH FOUR lots, in Montavilla. Address 372% East Oak; price \$1800. Phone Union 912. 340 WILL BUY LOT 31, BLOCK 17, MOUNT Tabor Villa; if sold before the Boom. Frank C. Baker, room 12 Hamilton.

Johns car line. Brown, 353 Stark st., oppo-FOR SHORT TIME ONLY-HOUSE AND LOY at Mount Tabor, at a bargain. Plympton, 318 Allsky bldg.

FOR SALE-SMALL ORCHARDS WITHIN two miles of statehouse. E. Presnall, Salem. FOR SALE-FARMS.

IF TOU WANT BARGAINS IN CHOICE farms, stock ranches, hop, prune or timber land, sawmills or flourmills, all near Portland, see or address T. Withycombe, room 8 Hamilton bldg., 3d st., Portland, Or. 12-ACRE TRACT AT IRVING NEAR EUgene; good house, barn and four cedar poul-try houses and run; hay crop, growing; im-mediate possession. S. R. Williams, Eugene,

A homelike 10-acre farm, 9 miles from city; new 7-room house, good barn, 250 fruit trees, team, wagon, buggy, two cows, chickens and implements; a bargain, C 27, care Oregon an A SNAP-8-ROOM HOUSE ON GUILD ST., adjoining the Fair grounds, with all modern conveniences. Price, \$2400, if taken at once. W. H. Lebman, 32615 Washington street.

JOIN PARTY FOR 21 FARM HOMESTEADS, prairie land, best of grain and fruit land, near R. R. and county seat, Wm. Hawks, 306 Commercial block. FOR SALE-LARGE AND SMALL FARMS, dairy and stock ranches, in Western Oregon and Washington. W. O. Waddel, 2054 Mor-rison st.

TIMBER LANDS FOR SALE.

FOR IMMEDIATE LOCATION-25 CHOICE fir and Port Orford cedar timber claims timber claims, very desirably located, crusted, 3,000,000 feet, worth at least 31 per M. stumpage; 10 farm homesteads, very choice grain and fruit lands, near R. H. and county seat. Wm. Hawka 306 Commercial block.

THOUSANDS WILL LOCATE ON TIMBER claims this Summer. Why not join the multitude? The Michigan Timber Cu. 286 Stark at., will place you on the best available claims, mostly yellow pine; references and guarantees furnished. Join our locating parties now being formed. SIX RELINQUISHMENTS, 0.000,000 FEET cedar spruce and hemicek, right at logging camp; very valuable; four niles from tidewater; fore 50. Lewis and Clark R. E. Co.

1200 ACRES CHOICE TIMBER STATE school land, cruise 3,000,000 to the quarter section; \$1.25 per acre and cruiser's feex. Wm. Hawks, 306 Commercial block. CAN LOCATE YOU ON TIMHER CLAIMS that will cut 4,000,000 yellow pins of excellent quality, tributary to good driving stream. D. C. Rogers, 1431g 6th st., room 1.

HOMESTEADS AND TIMBER CLAIMS Lo-cated, best now vacant; no fee until filing ac-cepted, large tracts for sale. Sanford & Perry, 319 Abington bidg. CRUISER LOCATING CLAIM FOR HIMSELP will locate four witnesses at \$50 claim. Ad-dress W 39, care Oregonian.

TIMBER CLAIM, 4,600,000 FIR, NEAR river, also good homesteads; fees low. 167)g 1st, room 7. A FEW GOOD CLAIMS, NEAR RAILROAD, if you want one, call on Staples, Worcester bldg.

FOR SALE. Horses, Vehicles and Harness. FOR SALE-20 R. R. DUMP CARTS. WITH harness: Al condition. Apply to Vancouver Water Works Co., Vancouver, Wash.

POR SALE-12 HEAD OF WELL-BROKEN horses, weight from 1200 to 1400 pounds. 134 East 34th st. Phone Union 1602. WAGONS, HARNESS, NEW AND SECOND-hand; must be sold in 60 days. 211 Wash.

Miscellaneous, SLOT MACHINES—ACCOUNT OF CLOSING out business in Seattle will sell large assort-ment, single or in lots, of Mills, Chicagos, Deweys, Owle, Judges, Foxes, card machines of all kinds, at reduced prices. National Ma-chine Co., 501 Marion bldg., Seattle, Wash.

Elaterite is mineral rubbet. Practical roofing for rawmils, factories, mining buildings, business blocks, etc.; in rolls easy to lay; never needs psinting. Call or write Elater-its Roofing Co., 10 Worcester bldg., Portland. IMPROVED FARMS FOR SALE IN ALL parts of Oregon and Washington; payments made to suit purchasers. For particulars apply to WM. MACMASTER, \$11 Worcester block.

ANTTHING MAILABLE DELIVERED ANY where at Portland prices. Chemical deborner, 25c. Portland Trading Co., Union block.

FOR SALE-A FIRST-CLASS 20 H.-P. SEC end-hand gas engine, practically new. North-west Electric Eng. Co., 309 Stark st. EASTERN OREGON Houses FOR SALE AT U. S. Stable, on Front, between Madison and Main; all broken and acclimated.

MERRY-GO ROUND, HERSEL MAKE, NO. 207 Second avenue, South Seattle, Wash, Rober & Rund. AT A BARGAIN: FIVE FRESH COWS must be sold immediately. Call 122 Russell

WNINGS, TENTS, SAILS. PACIFIC TENT 4 Awning Co., 27 N. 1st. Phone North 1811. OR SALE-A FRESH COW, WITH CALF. 2D-HAND HALL SAFE FOR SALE; ALS small house safe. J 31, Oregonian.

FOR SALE-GOOD SECOND-HAND PIANO.