THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1903.

Cavairy, United States Army, While on the way to the Philippines, while serving with that regiment, he sustained a fracture of two riks and the skull, and was brought back to San Francisco, where he was brought to be a structure of the way to be a structure of the service of

POLICE COURT FINES AMOUNT TO \$2121.30 IN MARCH.

sults in Increased Receipts-

The reform wave started by Chief of Police Hunt since his term in office has at least provided good revenue for the city. The sum of \$101.50 has been re-ceived in the Police Court during the past month in fines and forfeited balls. Of this amount, \$80.15 has been expended for the

Fines imposed upon gumblers have formed a good part of the money received.

nature of the games they were running. Chief of Police Hunt yesterday present-ed his monthly report, in which he gave an outline of the month's work. The tee, is quite enthusiastic, and believes it entirely feasible. He wanted the lodge to buy a lot several years ago. He thinks that a lodge with nearly 600 members can

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incandescent lan sewers reported ices reported ices suppressed.... Fire alarms given. Fires extinguished without alarm. Lost children Larceples reported Nuisances reports for repair.

brought back to San Francisco, where he died yesterday morning at 7:45. He was well known in Portland. For a time he worked in the collar factory of John P. Sharkey, on Union avenue and East Oak street, and then for his brother, T. J. Kreuder, who lives at 101 East Elighteenth street Chief Hunt's Reform Movement Re-

TO FORM BUILDING COMPANY. List of Arrests Made. Fidelity Lodge, No. 4, A. O. U. W.,

to Consider Project Next Meeting. The building committee of Fidelity Lodge, No. 4, A. O. U. W., appointed to prepare a plan for the erection of a hall, Fred Gifford, chairman, has drawn up an outline of a plan. It is proposed to organize a joint stock company, and to place the stock at such a figure that all the members can own one or more shares. At the meeting of the lodge next

Only a short time ago 15 gamblers were arrested in a single day, and their fines ranged from \$19 to \$50, according to the Wednesday evening the building project will be considered. All members are ex-

> month just passed has been an active one, 644 artests being made, which is the largest mumber reported for several years. In January only 330 arrests were made, and the board for the prisoners was fisl, as compared with the board bill of \$50.19 last month. This is not on account of the nature of the food given the prison-ers, but because petty thieves, bunco men, simplers and people who are able to give samblers and people who are able to give ball have figured largely among the num-ber of prisoners. The Chief's report is as follows: Number of officers belonging to sta-tion, including Chief, etc... Number of officers absent from duty, aggregating is days. Total number of arrests...

emaios ninors, males ninors, females wided with lodging Number Males p NATURE OF CRIME.

Trade was organized there amount to over \$250,000. J. W. Campbell, W. W. Plimpton, A. N. Accidental shooting Assault and battery Assault with dangerous weapon. Wills were appointed a committee to confer with City Engineer Elliott concern-ing Sellwood streets. The main project before the board is the widening of Mil-wankie street to 20 feet, or the opening of a new street to Sellwood. Masonic Officers Elected. The Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters elected the following officers:

Penumbra Kelly, thrice illustrious grand master; S. Chipman, deputy grand master; O. A. Dearing, grand past conductor of work; S. Bullock, treasurer; Seth L. Pope, recorder. The grand council was entertained Wednesday night by Washington Council, No. 3, in the hall in the Burkhard. There were toasts, response ments.

pocted to attend and express theme

on the project. A. A. Kadderly, member of the comm

easily put up a hall, if all will take one

SELLWOOD BOARD OF TRADE.

Elected Officers and Prepared to

Push Improvements There.

Officers of the Sellwood Board of Trade

were elected for the ensuing year Wed-nesday evening as follows: President, D. M. Donaugh; first vice-president, A. N. Wills; second vice-president, W. W. Plimpton; secretary and treasurer, J. W.

Campbell; assistant secretary. C. K. Burnside. These are nearly all the same officers who have been with the board since its organization and who have made it a power in the community. It is es-

timated that building and improvements

made in Sellwood since the Board of

or more shares of the stock.

Entertained Gresham Lodge.

Orient Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F., enter-tained a large delegation from Gresham Lodge Wednesday night, in return for the hospitality members of Orient Lodge en-joyed at Gresham a few weeks ago. Ow-ing to the shortness of the time allotted there was no formal programme. The sec ond degree was conferred, and then the visitors were regaled with a fine spread.

East Side Notes

The Alumni Association of the Central school will meet this evening in the As-sembly Hall of that building for general busin

A public reception will be given Rev. Charles E. Chase, the new pastor of the Hassalo-Street Congregational Church, in that church Friday evening.

afternoon before Evening Star Grange, No. 27, Patrons of Husbandry, on his ex-periences while acting as United States Consul at Valparaiso.

the fire among the ruins of the Victoria dock is completely extinguished. A stream was kept playing on the ruins for some time before this was accomplished. There may be trouble in the future, says the engineer, as the fire may start up again in the mass of ruin's from spontaneous com-bustion and a watch will be kept.

street.

John E. Caples will lecture to

The double track of the Hawthorne branch of the Oregon Water Power and Railway Company was completed yester-day. There was a stretch of single track

for some distance at Sunnyside, and it was over this portion another track was laid, completing the double track through Modium to South Moun bridge. Improved car service will be that result. Miss Maybell Young, daughter of Mrs. Kate J. Young-Misener, of the East Side who for the past two years had been sta-tioned at Moscow, Idaho, in charge of the Western Union Telegraph Company, has recently been transferred to the Wallace. Idaho, office, of which she has been ma manager. Miss Young has many friends in Portiano, who will hear of her promo-tion with pleasure.

ADOPTED BY BOARD OF TRADE. Resolutions of Respect for the Late H. W. Corbett. Corbett Is Laid The executive committee of the Board of

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Members of the Chamber of Manufacturers' Association of Trade also participated in miss. All the various institu-

had been foremost among them. ness activities of the city took during the performance of the rites. Mayor Williams was at

d rites. Mayor Williams was at rch, and the members of the City who attended in a body. The di-and the Commissioners of the and Chark Centennial Exposition and Chark Centennial Exposition

re deposited in their final resting

TYMARKSSERVICE

Trade, at a special meeting, adopted the following resolutions upon the death of Hon. H. W. Corbett:

Mrs. W. C. Alvord, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, J. W. Newkirk, Mrs. Merrill, Mr. ind Mrs. Kahn. The casket was deposited in a bed of

concrete in the earth, and concrete was filled in from above.

Hon. H. W. Corbett: Whereas, The Portland Board of Trade has lost one of its most influential and respected members in the recent and sudden death of Hon. H. W. Corbett; and. Whereas, Not only this body, of which he was a member, but the City of Purtland and the State of Gregon have been deprived of one who has contributed largely to the progress, enterprise and growth of this city and the building up of this commonwealth in general, now therefore he is

now therefore he it Resolved. That in the death of Hon. H. W. Corbett the Portland Board of Trade keenly approxiates the loss of a great financier, whose accumulations were ever used for the better-ment of society and in the building up of the City of Portland and the advancement of its ess interests throughout the state general ; be it further

By: be it further Resolved. That all the members of this or-guatazitos attend the funeral services to be held at the First Freshyterian Church. Thurs-day, April 2, at 2:30 P. M., that the business houses of the members of the Board of Trade be closed upon that date for the period of two houses of the members of all other houses. ours, and that we request all other business rms to close their places of business at the must to close their exacts of pushess at the gread upon the minutos, be it further Resolved. That the sympathy of the members t this organization be tendered to the be-caved widow and other members of his fam-

TOM LEWISTON INSANE.

Downfall of a Man Once Prosperous and Prominent.

Lawsuits and whisky have caused the Iownfall of Tom Lewiston.

Old residents can remember when he was one of Portland's most prosperous citizens. Yesterday he was taken to the County Jail on a charge of insanity. His clothes were torn and ragged, his hair dishevelled, and no friend asked concerning his welfare. He was found yesterday morning near Cedar Mills by a farmer who was driving to the city. An insane bett's form within its walls. A utes before the remains had left the well-known home near the , where Mr. Corbett had lived

lying in a poor of muddy water. Lewiston's parents came to Portland when it had but started to grow. They started the International Hotel, and made f mourning stood guard at all the The ensket was placed before the and until 2 o'clock was open to in the hanus of the three children-George

and until 2 o'clock was open to public view. Hundreds of people of and Tom Lewiston and a daughter, who ages availed themselves of the op-unity to get a glimpse of the well-m face behaath the glass. The feat-mere pixeld and relaxed. They car-the kindly look which Mr. Corbett borne through life. But the face was thin, as if in the persistent fight to the man had drawn upon his vitai a until there was no resource left. The leaders of commercial, finan-and industrial Portland did homage a memory of the man who until last

Tom Lewiston, as the story is told by the people who remember + the circum-stances, was not satisfied with the final settlement and commenced to drink. He was always of a whole-souled disposition and spent his money as if he had unlimited funds to draw upon. His funds were not unlimited, however, and in a few years he found himself a common laboring man, who had to do odd jobs for a living. His training in the hotel business taid nitted him for hotel work, and be held positions with a number of the hotels. For many years he was a runner for the Union House, but finally lost his position on account of drink.

of the city were represented. The in was filled to overflowing with de and admirers of the deceased. Thrown out of a position, he only drank more heavily. He had many friends, and admirers of the deceased. clock the organ sounded the en. Dr. Edgar P. Hill headnone of the saloon men who had known him would refuse him a drink. He had a strong constitution, and stood the dissipa-tion for a surprisingly long time, but was finally overcome. His mind first gave way under the strain, and for some months it has been whispered that for Lewiston was going crazy. When he was found yesterday the officers felt that it would be charitable to the suffering man to send him to the asylum to be cared none of the saloon men who had known him would refuse him a drink. He had a strong constitution, and stood the dissipato be added by the second of t

am the resurrection and the life: hat believeth in me, though he were t, yet shall he live. And whomsoever it and believeth in me shall never Dr. Hul then offered a short, eloquen

of St. Matthew

after which a quartet composed are Boyer, Hogue, Zan and Mont-eang with deep pathos "Lead, Light," a favorite hymn of Mr. Dr. Hill then read the Presbyterian

voice fal-

Improvements. The postponed Council meeting yester day morning was a very quiet affair, and with the exception of granting the City Engineer another gang of surveyors, the work done was purely of a routine nature. Several remonstrances against proposed street improvements were received, a number of new streets were ordered improved, and another step was taken in the proceedings for steel bridges across Sul-livan and Marquam gulches.

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Three communications were received from the Executive Board. The first was a recommendation that an ordinance be passed to require bulkheads under the wharves for the prevention of firs, and was referred to the committee on com-was referred to the committee on comsecond called attention to the fact that the board resolved to increase the wages of the birdgeworkers, and the third was

to send him to the asylum to be cared for. The farmer who found him did not leave his name.

leave his name. "I saw that he was in need of help," Remonstrances against the improve main the farmer, "and so brought him to the city. I first took him to the County Arthur street, Brazee street and East Thirteenth street. A remonstrance was also received against the asphalting of Alder street, but it was not signed by a sufficient number of groperty-owners to defeat the work. A remonstrance was also received against the reassessment of East surmside street, stating that the street was not made property. Mr. Shar-key took the floor and said empnatically: "I think that some one in authority should take up this matter of the con-tractors not living up to the specifica-tions. There are other places in the eity where the property-owners will contest because material was used that contest the city. I first took nim to the county Juli, but the authorities there would not accept him. They said that I would have son. Teuth from Morrison to Jefferson. Raleigh from Fourteenth to Willamette no complaint to make. I only brought him in because I thought he should be "Within three months," said a hotel man yesterday, "the hotel facilities of Portland will be entirely inadequate. Al-ready the city has outgrown its hotels." The Lewis and Clark Board considers the need of increased hotel facilities so urgent that it has instructed its commit-tee on ways and means to investigate the that care should be used and hereafter what Portland needs above all other the work will have to be up to the standimprovements is a large, new, moderate-priced hotel. Wide-awake citizens are M. C. Green petitioned for a M. C. Green petitioned for a street sign on Morrison street, and the petition was referred to the street committee. On rec-ommendation of Mr. Merrill, who said that the sign was to be on a building and

ther working crew for three months, so that the congested work in his office could be disposed of. The Civil Service Com-mission was also granted \$1200 for the year's expenses, and \$1000 was set aside for the expenses of the Council. New Surveyors for City Engineer-Remonstrances Against Street

thorne avenue, First street from Madi-son to Stark by treated wood blocks, Al-der street from Sixth to Lownsdale by as-phalt, East Twenty-ninth irom Glisan to

SCENE AT THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

streets and constructing severs, the prin-cipal ones being the repairing of the asphalt on Sixth street from Washington to Glisan, the erecting of a steel bridge on First street at Marquam guich, and a steel bridge on Grand avenue at Sullivan's gulch.

BOND WAS BADLY DRAWN John D. Daly's Installation Delayed

by Insurance Coming.

John D. Daly, State "Senator and pros-John D. Day, state Senator and poor pective Surveyor-General for Gregon, has not yet received the commission from Washington which will enable him to sit at Mr. Meidrum's desk. The delay comes through no fault of Mr. Daly nor of the

at Mr. Meinrum's denk. The decay commes through no fault of Mr. Daly nor of the Department Among other formalities that must be complied with by an appointee to this of the remainder to the local trade, will

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factory will represent an expenditure of over \$100,005, and will be one of the larg-est and most complete box factories on the Pacific Const. With the streets vacated by the City Council some time sin

roadways and the foundations of the sawmill and buildings. The sawmill plant will be erected at once, and the box fac-tory later in the season. S. C. Cobb, secretary of the Standard

have a capacity for cutting 100,000 feet of lumber a day, and all will be used in the manufacture of boxes. There will only be one or two plants on this Coast which are

WORK ON MORE STREETS OUNCIL ORDERS A NUMBER OF IM-PROVEMENTS.
ON request of the Macleay Astate Com-pany, and a new plat will be filed in which the streets will be more accessable. The streets will also be fully improved with bituminous asphalt by the company. On recommendation of Mr. Zimmer-man, the City Engineer was granted an-ther working crow to the months approved with S109,000 PLANT. STANDARD BOX FACTORY TO ERECT \$100,000 PLANT. Output Will Be Used in the Manufac ture of Boxes for the Ex-

> Preliminary work has been started on a new sawmill plant and box factory for the Standard Box Factory & Manufacturing Company, between East Pine and East Ankeny street, and between East First street and the river. When completed the

the company will have three and one-half blocks for the plant. Ben Smith has the contract to drive the plles for the street

Box Factory Company, said the buildings for the sawmill will be as follows: Main sawmill building, 192421: boller-house, 42236; engine-house, 34309; planer shed, 30x120; two dry-klins, each 45x75. He es-

30x130; two dry-klina, each 65x75. He es-timated that the inimediate expenditure would be about \$40,000. For the box fac-tory plant, to be erected later in the sea-son, about \$30,000 will be spent. The in-vestment will represent considerably over \$100,000, and perhaps will run up to fully \$150,000. The company has secured a long lease on the land, besides it has the use of the vacated streets. The sewmill will have a canacity for cutting 100,000 feet of

District Engineer Holden reports that

Robberies reported Sidewalks reported Witnesses summ. Wagon calls

Ordinances were passed providing for the time and manner of improving the fol-lowing streets, and as soon as bids can be let, work will be commenced on the im-provement: Sewer in Fifth street at Gli-

provement: Sewer in Filth street at Gir-san, Twentieth street from Savier to Washington by repairing macadam, Nineteenth street from Thurman to Washington by repairing macadam. East Thirteenth street from Morrison to Haw-

The reading ind they Twenty-third Psalm, part of Iteenth chapter of the First Epistie Psul to the Corinthians and verses the Gospeis and Revelations, ending

need no candle, neither light of the for the Lord God giveth them light; or shall reign forever and ever." orremony was remarkable for its ity. It coptained no claborate a. The goodness of Mr. Corbett to speak for itself, and it cera new to speak for itself, and it cer-niv spoke an elequent sermion in the art of every person present. The only milen in words of Mr. Corbett's virtue a man and his integrity as a cithen, a made by Dr. Hill in a short prayer. The most elequent word," said Dr. most eloquent word," said Dr. mar be given when no word is The profoundest grief often uses The profoundest gries orien uses and of speech and the most impres-ympathy may be that of silence, as the friends of Job sat with the af-i petrisich seven days and seven lat it be d patriarch seven days and seven is and none spoke a word. Let it be nw. Let it muffice to say, the Lord th and the Lord taketh away. Bless-o the mame of the Lord forever." Hill followed with a prayer in the made touching references to the bar made touching references to the

of Mr. Corbett and drew cor on for the afflicted family and comfort avel friends from numerous il quotatione. After "Nearer My Thee" had been rendered by the organ played the receas

offerings were profuse and al. The entire church was th their sweetness. The hand-

Bush Jacob Kamm, Judge C. a. Blan. Jacob Kamm, Judge C.
 bellinger, Tyler Woodward, Rufus Mailar A. L. Mills and W. M. Ladd. The we palloars were all employes of the it National Bank, as follows:
 a M. N. Hamilton, H. D. Story, B. Frank, J. G. Malone and I. Held. *
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and reached Riverview cometer r and a half later. The coromologram arave lasted only a few minuted included the reading of the Presby hurlai service and a prayer by Dy The prayer concluded with the fol-g words from Numbers: a Lord make his face shine upon

be gracious unto thee. The Lord untenance upon thee and

had just begun to grow with a new season's vering the burial ceremony the orth from the clouds and threw r upon the scene. A light ruin was accompanied with facts, and added to the beauty

rave, besides the pallbearers fiends of the family were: Mrs. sett. Harry Ladd Corbett, Ellott and Hamilton F. Corbett, who bett's three grandsons; Mr. ER E. Robertson, Thomas Rob-Nan Robertson, Mrs. Helen Mrs. P. C. Schuyler, Mr. if, Mrs. P. C. Schuyler, Mr.
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to make a complaint against hi cared for."

At the souce station the officers knew Lewiston as soon as he was brought in, d there shall be no night there; and and gave him the best of care.

NEW HOTEL NEEDED.

Portland Lacks Facilities to Care for Visitors to City.

ways and means to investigate the

aware of this requirement, and several have been contemplating the erection of a building such as would be suitable for

a hotel. Portland now has hotel accommodations for perhaps 3000 visitors. The city has lodging-houses of varying degrees of re-spectability for probably 2000 more. The best of the hotels enjoy a business close up to the limit of their capacity. One or two of them have had to turn away visitors in the past few weeks. The approach of the Lewis and Clark

Centennial makes one or more hotels absolutely necessary. Even now, if an un-usual number of visitors should come to this city, they could not be received at the best hotels, Next January the National Livestock Association will hold its annual session in Portland. The conven-tion will bring between 3000 and 500 vis-itors to this city. But what will Port-

30W8-	in	People.
The Portland	258	40)
Perkins	150	250
Imperial	125	- 300
Belvedere	.22	120
St. Charles	122	200
Esmond		
Totals	810	1150

Three other large hotels-the New Grand Central, the Merchants Hotel and the Quimby-have altogether about 350 rooms, which are sufficient for ever 650 people. "A hotel such as Portland needs," said

a man yesterday who is in the business, "would cost about \$300,000. It would cover a block of ground and would be five or six stories high. Such a hotel would contain about 400 rooms, and would accommodate between 600 and 700 people. It would be a paying investment, because it would draw largely from the business

af the present moderate-priced hotels on account of its newness. Within a year Portland will supply enough business for a inrge hotel such as I mention." Apartment-bouses are regarded as very good property. Three or four-room apart-ments to renf at an average of the arch

ments to rent at an average of 20 each are regarded as good property. Several projects for such houses are under con-

in Ardmore Addition was ordered vacated. mand of the men.

the barges will be moved to is not known, Secretary Cobb made out a single order necessary to attach thereto his oath of

flice. This formality Mr. Daly attended to seterday and the bond was once more eturned to undergo the wagle-eyed scru-the buildings are completed. yesterday and the bond was once more returned to undergo the wagle-eyed scrutiny of the Department officials. The commission will probably arrive as soon as the bond reaches Washington. In the meantime, the pay drawn by the Sur-

veyor-General of Oregon is being paid to Mr. Meldrum.

Painters Win Their Point. not on the street, and that it would have lights in it, the disposition was reconsid-ered, and the request granted. The present plan of streets and blocks



THE FUNERAL CORTEGE OF THE LATE H. W. CORBETT.

MOTHERS IN SCHOOL.

Largely Attended Meeting Discus Education.

Three hundred mothers were in attendance at the Mothers' Meeting held at the Couch school vesterday afternoon. School was dismissed at 2 o'clock in order to allow the teachers to attend. The meeting was the outgrowth of work being done in the women's clubs of the city. the object being to improve the school system in general as much as possible. system in general as much as possion. The meeting was presided over by Pro-fessor J. Burnham, principal of the Couch school, who made some brief re-marks at the opening of the meeting. He stated that he was very much in favor

of the new idea, and was very glad to see the women of Portland taking such an interest in the public schools, and that nothing: could be more beneficial to the

school children than a direct acquaintance of teachers and parents. Frank Rigier, city superintendent of schools, made the principal address. He spoke of the relation of school training to good citizenship later in life, and of what the schools are doing in this line at the present time. Another strongly emphasized point in his address was the training of children, both at home and at in the observance of the rights

of others. The address was followed by singing by a chorus of pupils, after which a re-ceas of 20 minutes was indulged. In order that the mothers and teachers might be-come acquainted and talk of the work they wished to be accomplished. Mrs. Alexander Bernstein opoke a few words concerning the practice by teach-ers of compelling students to remain in the classrooms when they desired to leave

it, or imposing a penalty of remaining after echool had been dismissed, to make up for the time spent outside the class-room. Mrs. Bernstein denounced the room. Mrs. Bernstein denounced the practice and also spoke in regard to the neanitary condition of the school, especi-

unsanitary condition of the school, especi-ally in the basements. Mrs. F. M. Blaumauer gave a very in-teresting talk concerning what the par-onts could do if they would take the proper interest in the public schools. Mrs. William Hawkins, of South Port-land, spoke of the training that children obculd receive at home, making some very forcible and valuable remarks. Fauline Targendorf, a publi of the

Pauline Tappendorf, a pupil of the chool, rendered an instrumental solo in very commendable manner. The mostings have been held in all the

schools of the city and the enthusiastic manner in which the work is being taken up assures beneficial results in a short

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby is Cutting Teeth. We and use that old and well-tried rem Winslow's Southing Syrup, for child ing. It wothes the child, softens the gu

RECEIPTS AND EXPE ...\$ 88.19

Board of prisoners Receipts of Police Court for month of March, 1966..... ... 1111.50

CLARK NOT COMING.

Admiral Unable to Come North For Sword Presentation,

Admiral Clark will not be able to come to Portland to receive the memorial sword. His duties at the Mare Island Navy-Yard prevent his leaving for any length of time. Colonel R. W. Mitchell, chairman of the sword committee, will appoint a commit tee to take the sword to the Admiral soon after the excitement of the President's visit is over. Naturally the members of the sword committee and all others interested in the enterprise are much dis-appointed, as they thought the President's visit the most appropriate time for the presentation of the sword.

The sword is now on its way from the manufacturers and should arrive in Port-land this week. The design was sent to the makers early in December, but work of that character requires many and the sword has not yet made its ap-

pearance. The comm pearance. The committee had planned a banquet to Admiral Clark at the Hotel Portland, but all these festivities must now be called

Apparently President Roosevelt is not aware that the former commander of the battleship Oregon will not be in Portland at the time of his visit, for Mayor Will-iams has received a letter from William Loeb, Jr., secretary to the President, saying that Admiral Clark would be a mem-ber of the party and that accommodation should be made for him.

DELEGATES WANTED.

Mayor Receives Invitation to Send Representatives to St. Louis.

Who is willing to act as a delegate to the St. Louis Good Roads convention, beginning April 27: Mayor Williams has beginning April 21. Anyon the secretary received an invitation from the secretary of the convention, asking that he be present and that he also appoint five other members of the city administration to represent Portland. The mayor has no expectation of being able to attend and does not know of anyone interested in this work who will probably go East at this time.

this time. "I wish that any one who is willing to act as a delegate from Portland will let me know, and i willi appoint him as such," said the Mayor yeaterday. The communication received gives the

The communication for the group interest among business men in the good roads question. The promoters of the con-vention think that the farmer is not the only person who should work for good roads, and, therefore, it is men of business In particular who are invited to attend. The official title of the meeting is the National and International Good Roads Convention. The railroads have made a rate of one fare for the round trip to delegates, good from April 26 to May 4. The conv will meet on April 27-28-29.

Lieutenant Dies of Typhold.

SAN JUAN, P. R., April 2-Second Lieu-tenant Alonzo C. Baker, U. S. M. C., died of typhoid fever here today. Lieutenant Baker was attached to the battleship Maine. He was a native of Hilmois and was appointed from the ranks.

pine Islands. He enlisted in the Sixth

P. L. KREUDER DEAD. Member of Second Oregon Passes Away in San Francisco. P. L. Kreuder, who was a member of company D. Second Oregon Volunteers Company D. Second Oregon Volunteers, and went to the Philippines with the Oregon Regiment, died yesterday morning in San Francisco, from recent injuries re-cleved while on the way to the Philip-