OUTSIDE THE CITY

Suburban District Is Filling Up Rapidly.

NEED EXTENSION OF CAR LINES

Present Service on All Roads Is Taxed to Its Full Capacity-Great Amount of Building on Enst Side.

A line can be drawn beginning at the southeast corner of the city limits at Sellwood, and carried around Willsburg, Woodstock, Tremont, Woodmera, South Mount Tabor, Montavilla, along Gravei Hill and ending somewhere east of Woodlawn, which would include 16,000 people or more, who are just outside the city lim-its of Portland. Some portions of the district are as thickly settled as some suburbs inside the city boundaries.

Portland has been spreading out rap-idly. Those who never go into the sub-urbs have little conception of its growth to the eastward. Glimpsts from the window of an electric car give but little idea dow of an electric car give but little idea of the enormous amount of building that has been going on in the suburbs for several years, and is under way at present. All the street car lines—North Montavilla, Mount Tabor, the Hawthorne and Mount Scott branch of the Oregon Water Fower & Railway Company; the Woodstock and the Waverly branches of the City & Suburban, the Woodswn line and the St. John branch, all are taxed and the St. John branch, all are taxed almost to their utmost capacity to han-die the traffic on such a day as yesterday, when thousands of Portland people seek the suburbs for rest and to see the country. All these lines have just increased, or will soon increase, their facilities for handling the regular traffic every day in the week, and the unusual travel on Sun-days. On the St John line the traffic has increased enormously, and presently another junction will be established at Michigan and Killingsworth avenues, and a double track constructed through Lower Albins by way of Mississippi ave-mue. The City & Suburban has Increased its service on its Montavilia and Mount Tabor branches the past week. The double tracks on Hawthorne avenue have been completed through to South Mount Tabor, and the City & Sururban Rallway Company is rapidly building double tracks on its Woodstock and Waverly branches to East Twenty-sixth street. The Ore-gon Water Power & Railway Company is pushing construction on its double track through Sellwood to Milwaukee. Its line of cars to Oregon City is heavily taxed by the regular travel, and on Sun-days every car is overcrowded between Portland and Oregon City. This increase between Portland and Oregon City is between Portland and Oregon City is largely due to the new settlements on the line. The company will lower the time between Portland and Oregon City to 30 minutes before long. There is a strong demand for more car lines, notably east and south of Mount Tabor, and if the companies respond to all the calls for increased facilities they would have to double their trackure this year. to double their trackage this year. Portland Suburbs.

There are few cities in the Union which can boast of such beautiful suburbs as can Portland. Chief among these, per-haps, is Mount Tabor, with its winding roads extending down on either side. On the west side of the elevation a number of very attractive dwellings have been erected and others are going up. Along West avenue, between the Baseline and Section roads, more than a score of handsome homes have been built with attrac tive and well kept lawns, while west-ward to the city limits the vacant land is rapidly being settled up with dwell-ings, some of which cost from \$5000 to There is still much vacant land, which is held at a high price on account of its desirability for building purposes. So rapidly and thickly is Mount Tabor, between Sunnyside and West avenue. seing built over that the question of fire protection and sewerage is pressing upon the attention on the residents; but there is no movement toward annexation with is no movement toward annexation with
Portland. It is said that the majority
would now favor consolidation with the
city, and more than enough signatures
to a netition could now be secured for city, and more than chough agnatures to a petition could now be secured for that purpose. In School District No. 5, which takes in all the territory east of the city limits to Montavilla district, there are now between 700 and 800 children of the school ages. Principal J. O. Hall reports attendance nearly 500 in the two buildings of the district. The pop-ulation of the district outside of the city limits is not less than 3000 at preswhich equals the population of most he small towns of the Willamette

The Seventh-Day Adventists have nearly completed their sanitarium at a cost of \$40,000. The grounds are to be laid off in terraces. In Center addition around the postoffice is a cluster of 20 or more new dwellings under constrction. The sidents on the elevation have the panorama of Portland spread out before them constantly. Portland can be seen as it stretches toward the Columbia River, St. Johns and Gravel Hill. Toard the east the view is just as com taking in Montavilla and all to the Sandy River, and showing new farm houses springing up

Growth Eastward. For three miles east of Montavilla, mainly between the Base Line and Section and northward to the Barr road, there is a district that is rapidly filling up with country homes. At Russellville, some beautiful homes have been built, among which those of the Lewis brothers may be mentioned. A new six-room schoelhouse will be hullt at Russeliville this year. It will be modern, provided with an assem-bly hall. There has been a building boom at Montavilla for over a year. The num-ber of houses that have been built there seems incredible, but the report of Prin-cipal Bowland, of the public school, shows that the attendance was never as large as at present. The eight-room building there is new so overcrowded that the directors will have to erect some portable class-rooms for next year. With all the buildng that has been done there, vacant houses are very scarce, and not to be had at any price. Already the mallcarrier on the Montavilla route supplies over 2000 people with their mails once and twice a day. The people of Russellville are very anxious to secure free mail delivery. Their postoffice is the only office left between Mount Tabor and the Sandy River, all the others having given place to free delivery. It has but a small territory, not enough to constitute a district, and the hope of its people is that they may be connected with Montavilla and served by the carrier from that station. At the end of the Montavilla car line quite a settlement has sprung up. Building Notes.

Building Notes.

Building Notes.

M. D. White, who owns the frame building so externed the Moutavilla car line quite a settlement has sprung up. At this point farmers as far east as the Sandy River leave their vehicles and come to Portland by cars. Sometimes as many as 30 vehicles are left, which make it a business point of some importance. There is assess point of some importance and have to be provided with new a business point of some importance. There is assess point of some importance and the second one is a country cured in some agitation at Montavilla for consolidation, and a petition may be sent to the City Council before long and a vote on the provisions of the new charter.

Principal Law, of the South Mount Tabor School, says that building is occupied by more pupils than ever before in its history. The old schoolbouse, which was moved just back of the new one, is now occupied, so that five rooms are now used. The attendance here is nearly 200 pupils. The attendance here is nearly 200 pupils, and this is in a district that up to a year ago was at a standstill in the matter of populat 7. At Ivanice and Woodstock

there are now double the number of delivered for that purpose. It will be a houses there were two years ago. As wery complete canning plant, and will be mentioned before, the pressure on the car able to put up a large quantity of fruit there are now double the number of houses there were two ynars ago. As mentioned before, the preasure on the car facilities for this district has been very great. On the brow of the hill looking westward a considerable number of fine homes are being built.

Sale Had Bracing Effect. The sale of three-quarters of the block on East Morrison street and Grand avenue to Johan Poulsen and Robert D. Inman has had a bracing effect in East Portland, and especially in the immediate vicinity. Confidence is expressed in the assurance from Mr. Inman and Mr. Poulsen that they have bought to make permanent improvement in the way of a building that will cover the entire grounds secured.

It has been said for several years that a large department store on the corner of Grand avenue and East Morrison street would be a paying investment, and the Hawthorpe estate has endeavored to secure a tenant, provided it erected such a building. Perhaps the new owners may conclude to arrange the plans of their proposed building so such an establishcure a tenant, provided it erected such a beliding. Perhaps the new owners may conclude to arrange the plans of their proposed building so such an establishment may be possible at this corner.

The quarter on the northeast corner of Grand avenue and East Morrison street is owned by the Hall Association. It was

cost \$7000.

J. Wood Smith has taken out a permit to erect a \$5500 dwelling on Clackamas street, between East Twentieth and East

The Portland Railway Company is pre-paring to start work on its proposed Al-bina extensions. Residents on East Burn-side street are anxiously inquiring when the company proposes to start building on that branch. According to its franchises the company must start construction on these new branches within six months aft-er passage of the ordinance, and the time is nearly un.

this season.

The excavation for William Walker's two-etery building, on the northeast corner of East Burnside and East Eighth streets, is completed. The building will

Twenty-first streets. The Portland Railway Company is pre

WHERE A FIVE-STORY BRICK WILL REPLACE WOODEN SHACKS.

PINE STREET, BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH STREETS, SITE OF THE NEW WHOLESALE HOUSE OF

& Clark Company, is expected from Cali-fornia Wednesday. Upon his decision will depend largely the action of the other companies upon whom the brotherhood ultimatum has been served. The milis employ 1900 hands.

each of these strikes to be ascertained and sanction issued. There must also be appropriations to carry on the strikes

now in progress and any others that

The largest strike now in progress is that in New York, which involves \$500

carpenters. Many more will go out to-

morrow. Among the members on the committee is Harry Meyer, of California.

Corralled Non-Union Firemen.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 13.—When the propeller William S. Mack arrived in port

propeller william's, anack arrived in port at 1 o'clock this (Monday) morning with five non-union firemen on board, a gang of striking union men boarded the vessel, clambering over the railing as soon as she touched at the dock. The five

non-union men were captured and taken to the headquarters of the union. The police were at once notified by the steamship officials and a squad of men

surrounded and raided the union hall.

They rescued four of the kidnaped fire-men, one of whom had been terribly besten. The fifth man is missing and

the police have been unable to find any

Compromise With Engine Men.

DENVER, Col., April 12.-Manager Ed-son, of the Denver & Rio Grande Rail-

road, has granted an increase in wages of 5 per cent to engineers and fire

cent increase, but will accept the cor

Both Sides Firm at Lowell.

LOWELL, Mass., April 12.-The begin-

ning of the third week of the great tex-tile strike in Lowell finds both sides holding firmly. Tomorrow's programme includes as its feature a parade in which

12,000 operatives, representing all the textile unions in Lowell, will appear,

Coal Found Near Boseman. BUTTE, Mont., April 12-A Miner spe-

ial from Bozeman says that a rich strike

of coal has been made in the Story mine

near there. A tunnel has pierced a vein

that is now seven feet in thickness and its width is increasing. The coal is of a

SEVERE ATTACK OF GRIP.

by One Bottle of Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy. onest Truth as Stated by Frank

high grade and is readily cokeable.

ting on ordinary engines and of 75 cent to those on compound engines, men had demanded 15 and 20 per

trace of him.

purchased about 19 years ago by the Masonic Building Association for 23,000 for the purpose of erecting a Masonic Temple. After carrying the beavy burden for many twent the Masonic Around out. The whole Settleday is the Masonic Temple and the Masonic Temple.

After carrying the heavy burden for many years the Masons dropped out. The whois issue of stock passed into the hands of private owners, who are holding it purely for business purposess. It is covered with shacks which bring in about \$1000 a year—shacks which \$1000 a year—shacks which \$1000 a year—shacks which \$1000 a year

On East Burnside etreet, two important

buildings are in prospect this year. On the southwest corner of East Burnside

the southwest corner of Bast Burnside street and Grand avenue, J. Marshall, the owner, will erect a three-story frame building. The lower portion will be for business purposes, and the upper for flats. Mr. Marshall will spend about \$10,000 in erection of a first-clase building. Metschan & Maintkey, who own the lot on the northwest corner of Union avenue and

East Burnside street, have plans for a

three-story frame building drawn, and may build there this season. It is prob-able that East Burnside street will be a

avenue, between East Burnside and East

Yambill streets. So much so that the

wners are making repairs to the elevated condway. Between Belmont and East

When East

roadway. Between Belmont and East Yamhill street a complete new roadway

Washington street, which has been closed

for many years, East Oak and East Stark streets are rebuilt, it will do much toward

restoring the former prostige to this dis-trict. The Southern Pacific Railway Com-

pany has seen the importance of the warehouse district, and is rapidly filling East First street for nearly its entife

wigth for more tracks for the warehouses located on that etreet, and for more side-track facilities.

Proposed Fraternal Hall.

The steps which Fidelity Lodge, No. 4, A. O. U. W., has taken for the erection of a \$10,000 hall has caused much comment. Judging from the enthusiasm with which

Judging from the enthusiasm with which the project has been aeconded by the, membership of the lodge, there is a strong probability that it will succeed. At the Wednesday night meeting of the lodge, Fred Gifford, W. H. Reader, C. J. Wheeler.

R. F. Robinson and others spoke com-

mending the enterprise. During a recess about 200 shares were subscribed for, and Fred Gifford, who represents the Fidelity Brass Band, said that enterprising band

of young men, who have just paid out 1500 for instruments and uniforms, would take 100 shares. A committee of ten lead-ing members of the lodge was appointed

to push the sale of stock, and this commit

tee has already commenced its work. It was decided that the hall should be built at some point between East Morrison and

East Burnside streets, but as near East

The Woodmen of the World hall stands on East Sixth, between East Alder and East Washington streets, and is one of

the most popular fraternal halls in the

city. It is proposed to follow to some ex-tent the plans on which this building was erected. The Woodmen of the World hall was financed by some of the leading busi-

ness men of Multnomah Camp, No. 77, and

thas proved a success. The camp is steadily taking up the stock that was is-sued, and will in a few years own the building. Fidelity Lodge will organize a joint stock building company. The lodge will take a considerable block of the stock, and the remainder will go to the members. There will be 100 shares at \$10.00

members. There will be 1000 shares, at \$10

a share. When the certificate is issued to

the purchaser, \$1 is collected on each share issued, and \$1 per month will be paid on each share until all is paid in.

Building Notes.

Morrison street as possible.

will replace the old one,

THE MARSHALL-WELLS HARDWARE COMPANY. THE WOODEN BUILDINGS ARE NOW BEING RE-

FIRST SUNDAY OF STRIKE

ment Has Been Remark able for Absence of Disorder or aarreling Between the Opposing Factions,

PAINTERS' UNION OBSERVES ALL

RULES OF PEACE.

The first Sunday of the painters' strike passed as serenely as though a country village was asleer. The officers of the union held a few consultations at head-quarters, but few of the strikers could be ound on the streets.

patrolled by voluntary pickets, however, as well as the persistency with which the leaders have stuck to their avowed deter-

The strikers have frequented neither the saloons nor the etreet corners. Friday and Saturday were the only days thus far that

the city realized by its own observation

that a sure-enough strike was on. The throng which gathered about the Falling building, at Third and Morrison streets, Friday, to watch the nonunion painter

slowly spiash paint upon the interior pli-lars had few strikers so its constituents. The leaders of the strike were there in an attempt to induce the contractor to take off the obnoxious painter that the 50 car-

on the obnoxious painter that the so car-penters and other workmen might return to their tasks. The majority of the strik-ing painters were in their hall at Second and Morrison streets.

When the fracas occurred at the Wein-

Much good-natured joehing at the out-

come of the strike took place. One con-tractor was heard offering to bet \$20 that the strike would be broken inside a week. "If I was a betting man I'd take that

up," said a striking painter. "I don't bet any more because I haven't the pull you contractors have. We don't have any

contractors have. We don't have any 'rake-offs' up in the union." Both laughed at the reference to the charges made re-

cently by a contractor who has withdrawn from the Master Painters' Association.

The whole crowd had a good laugh when the nonunion painter, C. F. Treichel, was photographed. He was standing near a

pile of mortar talking to both contractor

and union men. A cluster of young men moved in a solid body from the sidewalk and stood directly in front of the man

with the paint-splattered suit. Then they parted, and just as the painter turned his head to learn the cause of the visit click went the camera, and the painter was caught red-handed.

It was the intention of the amateur pho-

tographers to send a picture of the ob-noxious painter to the official organ of the International Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers. Here he would be listed as a scab. As Mr. Treichel

is himself a painting contractor he can hardly be published as a scab journeyman painter. Anyhow, the photographers had their fun and the crowd had its laugh. The

painter's name was not among those pres-

in an ace of a serious riot there were few of the manifestations of the usual strike.

When the painter whose work had caused all the trouble was escorted from the building only one cry of "scab" was heard. When the painter was in the midst

of a crowd shouting itself hourse he found

that his coat was still inside. Instantly a union painter went into the building.

brought out the garment and gave it to

Contractors and union leaders both eay they have no hard feelings towards the members of the other side.

themesives, and expect that they will go back to work again for us when the strike is over," said J. Burnham, secretary of the Master Painters' Association, a few

"Why, of course, we want to go back to work again when the strike is done with,"

said Charles Warde, president of the union and the manager of the strike. "I expect that in many cases we will work for the same man as before."
"Warde worked for us two years, and I

never expect to find a better workman,"
said Sheeby Bros., the contractors who are
putting up what is perhaps the most de-termined fight against the union.
The strikers themselves often comment

days ago, in the presence of other bers of the association. None of them

disagreed with him.

'We have nothing against the men

ent on the laugh list.

mination, has dispelled the delusion.

ner of Second and Morrison streets is where the strikers spend most of their time. Many of them are out on patrol duty—a voluntary one, by the way—and the rest put in their idle moments reading, playing cards, einging and smoking. As there is an instant demand for papers as soon as the men reach the hall in the morning, several dozen daily papers are provided at the expense of the union. A faithful doorkeeper exacts the password from all who enter, and the strikers read and smoke in peace, undisturbed by curious strangers.

LABORERS MAY STRIKE.

Brick-Laying Contractors Refuse to Grant New-Scale Demands.

A number of laborers working for brick-laying contractors will strike this morning unless the employers unexpect-edly allow them the higher wages asked. The Laborers' Protective Association has 170 members. Of these probably 75 will be involved in the strike which seems inevitable. The other contractors em-ploying members of this union have granted the new scale, according to the statements of the members, but the brick-laying contractors refuse to allow

There seems to still be a general mis-nderstanding as to what the laborers ask in their higher scale. The contractors say they want both higher wages and shorter hours. The union men say they ask only for an increase of pay. Here is the new scale as given by M. J. Conroy, the secretary of the Laborers' Protective Association:

Concrete-mixers, \$3 a day for nine hours. Mortarmen, either mixers or car-riers, \$3.50 for eight to eight and a half Brick-carriers, \$3. eight to eight and a half hours.

THE UNION SIDE OF IT.

Plasterer Tells Why Property-Owners May Be Involved in Strike.

PORTLAND, April 12.—(To the Editor.)
—It has been currently reported on the
street that the Master Painters' Associastreet that the Master Painters' Associa-tion, and also the Master Builders' Asso-ciation are endeavoring to have the va-rious property-owners file informations against the walking delegates and busi-ness agents of the Painters' Union, charg-ing them with "trespass." The public generally and all union men know what this indicates. It means simply that the only way that the Master Painters can attain their point in the controversy is attain their point in the controversy is by appealing to the passion and prejudice of the various property-owners whom have buildings in process of construction. The Master Painters have not sufficient interest in a building to have a delegate of the Building Trades Council, nor the business agent of any local union arrest-ed or convicted of trespass, and so must have the property-owner do so. Will they do it? Can they convict if they do file complaints or informations against such agent or delegate? What does a property-owner care, so long as his work is done in a workmanlike manner by skilled mechanics? All the interest the property-owner has is to get his work done, and well done, union or nonunion, and so, be-ing neutral work, would not have suffi-cient interest in the difference to cause action to commence against the above named persons without being advised to do so by the Master Painters' Associa-tion. If any arrests occur, the public should know that the same have been brought about at the instance and request of the said associations, and not because

the property-owners care about the dele-gates' visiting their job.

Most honest people admire the fairness of Mr. Burns' recent confession. Of course, if the association gets after Burns, the as-sociation will get some experience in what constitutes "mlander" or libel. First, the truth might be introduced in mitigation, and, if proven, would satisfy court and jury that no damage had been done to the characters or reputations of the members of the associations, If the Master Painters persist in trying to import nonunion men, the various members of the Building Trades Council might determine to give them the lesson they need, knowing, as all mechanics know, that contracts which should now be performed were made and entered into by the mem bers of the associations after taking onsideration the scale

NEW BISHOP KEPT BUSY Right Rev. W. F. Hell Entered Upon His Work Yesterday.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 12.—The executive board of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, which will meet here tomorrow, will have a very busy session. It has now on hand 359 strikes in different parts of the United States, It will be necessary for the merits of each of these strikes to be ascerially appropriate. Bishop W. F. Hell had a busy day yesterday. He conducted services in the morning in the First United Evangelical Church, East Tenth and East Sherman streets, and preached to a large congregation. At 2:30 P. M. he ordained two leacons and four elders. The elders were Charles T. Hurd, A. A. Winter, S. M. Wood and G. L. Lovell, all of whom graduated from the same institution in the East, and then entered the Oregon conference. The two deacons ordained were F. E. Fisher and William Plummer. In the evening the bishop preached a mis-sionary sermon, which was followed by

> The conference will hold a short session this morning, when the appointments for the year will be read. Bishop Hell will at once enter upon his

visitations to the United Evangelical

visitations to the United Evangencia churches in the state. Following are his appointments: April 16, Troutdale; April 15, Hillsboro; April 16, Laurel; April 17, Gaston; April 18, La Fayette; April 19, Dayton, Uniondale, Salem; April 20, Clear Lake; April 21. Brooks; April 22. Inde-pendence; April 23. Buena Vlsta; April 24. Suver: April 26. Corvaills; April 27. King's Valley: April 28, Lewisville: April 29,

PRELIMINARY SURVEYS. City Engineer Gathering Data for

the Big Brooklyn Sewer District. City Engineer Elliott has had a party of surveyors in the Brooklyn sewer district running lines and taking levels for over month. They have made a tor ical survey of the entire district between Holgate street, or Kelly avenue, and Woodstock, and the survey has taken in

the townsite of Woodstock. extensive data prepared, a detailed map will be made. The City Engineer realizes that the Brooklyn sewer will serve a vast extent of territory, the largest district in Portland, and he says that he does not want to repeat the mistakes that have been made in the past in taking in too small an area.

small an area.

The probability that Woodstock will become part of the city some day not far off, and will need sewerage is being taken into consideration in the surveys. It will probably be two or three years before actual work can be started, so owners, who will have to pay can be making their calculations accord ingly. But the actual cost per lot will not be greater than in other districts, and may be considerably less.

East Side Notes.

The steamer William Hoag, which has been on the ways in Supple's boatyard, has been launched. She was completely overhauled. The Hoag belongs to the La Camas paper mills.

At the Wednesday evening meeting of the Montavilla Board of Trade the move-ment to clean up that suburb will be made the special feature. Women of Montavilla are invited to attend this

Sailor Ran Amuck.

The strikers themselves often comment upon the conduct of this strike as compared with others in which they have been engaged. "Why, in the old days we used to cut the ropes wherever we found a scab at work upon the side of a house," esid one gray-haired painter. "We didn't care whether he was hurt or not; he was a scab and that was enough. Whenever there was a strike in those days the first thing the men did was to get good and NEWARK, N. J., April 12—John T. Larsen, a sailor on the schooner Mary Hall, became violently insane today and tried to murder the crew. He slashed Andrew Johnson so he may die. In running to escape from the captain and mate. Larsen fell overboard and was drowned. thing the men did was to get good and drunk. Where have you seen a drunken painter since this strike began None of the boys are in the saloons, and it's hard work to find them on the streets."

The hall upstairs at the southeast cor-

Argentina has the biggest wheat field in the world, covering over 100 square miles.

MARQUAM GULCH THE SCENE OF A SMALL RIOT.

"Dago Red" Consumed in Too Great Quantity Causes Some Blood to Be Shed.

Portland's "Little Italy" in Marquam Gulch was a scene of wild confusion last night. A portion of the Italians were on the warpath, and before the trouble cam to the notice of the police three shots had been fired and Genaro Amotuzzo was badly cut with a razor.

The principal actors in the affair were Gutono Destefano, his brother, Frank Destefano, and Amotumo, who fired the shots. Frank Destefano admits that he wielded the razor which did the cutting. but says that he did not do it until he had been fired at by his enemy. The trouble was the result of a drunken

row, and none of the participants were able to tell how it started. Destefano gave the most detailed story of the trou-Amotuzzo, although injured but slightly, played the part of a wounded man, and refused to even answer his name when asked.

"I do not know how the trouble started," said Frank Destefano. "We had some angry words early in the evening. some angry words early in the evening, and Amotuzzo asked my brother to come outside and fight. My brother was afraid of him, and would not go outside of the saloon. I thought that he had a revolver, and when I saw a policeman I told him to search him for a gun.

"That was what made him angry at me, and he said at the time he would get even with me. Later in the evening I

even with me. Later in the evening I was standing on the corner and he came up and struck me with a large club. We fought a short time, and he went away. My brother and I started home, and after we had gone a short distance we me him again. This time he said nothing, bu pulled a gun from his pocket and fired three shots. I grabbed him, and he tried to cut me with a range. I managed to ing cotton market of Europe.

* 11 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |

4 图 4 图

11 2 1 2 1 2 1 3 1 1 2 1 1 1 1

上出 人名 人

11 11 1 1 1 1

所之作業第112 (1=3112 (1 1/3))

114 114 114 11

11年11年11年11日

4 5 4 6 4

本に関 を お 本 日

上道11本1511本11日

1 1 1 2 1 2 1

4 1 4 4

ENCYCLO PREDIA S

NICA W BRITAN-

11 3

PALDIA

A 291 115,110 1 - 2010

ITALIANS CUT AND SLASH take the rasor from him, and it was then that I cut him."
"Why did you cut him on the leg?" he was saked.

"I did not want to kill him," said Des-tefano, "and I was afraid that if I cut his body I would kill him." All three of the contestants were locked in jail, and Captain Parker refused to accept ball until the matter can be in-

The officers say that they know Deste-fano, and that he bears an excellent rep-utation among the Italians. Amotusso is a stranger to them.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Judge R. P. Boise, of Salem, is in town E. P. Dodd, a well-known newspaper man of Pendleton, is at the Imperial:

E. L. Smith, the well-known horticulturlat of Hood River, is at the Imperial. Ben Bissinger, a prominent Philadelphia manufacturer, is registered at the Per-

B. L. Kennedy, a prominent Pendleton merchant, is in town for a few days at the Imperial.

Professor W. A. Wann, of Eugene, Democratic candidate for Superintendent of Instruction in he last election, is at the Perkins.

Richard C. Lee, of the Astoria Daily Budget, who has been in town for a few days at the Imperial, returned to Astoria yesterday morning.

President W. H. Lucas, of the Pacific National Baseball League, loft hast even-ing for Tacome and Seattle, where he will look after his clubs.

John D. Oiwell, of Central Point, repre-sentative from Jackson County in the Legislature, and a prominent fruitraises, is etopping at the Imperial.

M. J. Malley has been appointed by Gov-rnor Chamberlain a delegate to the conention of the National and International Good Roads Association, which is to meet at St. Louis on April 27.

SALEM, April 12—(Special)—Hon. P. H. D'Arcy went to Boise, Idaho, this evening, where he will respond to a toast at the Jeffersonian banquet to be given tomorrow evening.

WHY BRITANNICA STANDS ALONE

The ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA is unrivalled among reference works because of the scope and authority of its articles. No one of its 1100 eminent contributors was secured for a subject unless that subject were peculiarly his own. And no question of cost was allowed to have bearing upon the compilation. Three millions of dollars were expended to make it absolutely optiation. Three millions of dollars were expended to make it

Representing the best human thought and research for a century and a quarter—and with constant revisions keeping it absolutely up to date—BRI-TANNICA stands alone in its field! Other compendiums are so much smaller that it would be unfair, even to the best of them, to compare them with BRITANNICA.

In England

we find the most eminent scholars and statesmen contributing to its pages—men such as Dean Farrar, the Hon. John Mor-'ey, Lord Kelvin, Richard A. Proctor, the Hon. James Bryce, Matthew Arnold, A. C. Swinburge, and Andrew Lung, and special field of research and therefore of authority.

In America

the array of learning is no less evident. The special articles by American writers have long since made the ENCYCLOPAE-DIA BRITANNICA appeal as afrongly to this country as it does to England. We find among the many names those of Henry Cabot Lodge, Edward Everett Hale, Article Market Parkets and Cable Cable. thur Twining Hadley, George W. Cable, Charles A. Briggs and Whitelaw Reid, BRITANNICA is intended for the English-speaking race the world over!

Pleasure and Profit Combined

This King of Encyclopaedies is not alone This king of Encyclopachies is not alone invaluable for reference—to settle knotty questions, or fit a man better for his work. It is also a source of delightful reading. The article on Pitt by Macaulay is marked by all the brilliancy of his essays. The articles by Stevenson and Lang have all the keen insight and fluent style which made these writters famous. The urticle on Astronomy (since reprinted as a sook), by Richard A. Proctor, the world's treatest astronomer, occupies 8) pages, linetrated. lustrated. And thus it is in every range of thought-

mes, philosophy, arts, mechanics, law, dicine, theology—BRITANNICA is the work which gives full, accurate and

Twelve Thousand Illustrations

In cuts, pictures, plans and maps the work totals 12,000 litustrations. It contains 7,000 pages and 30,000,000 printed words. These facts make it no matter of marvel that BRITANNICA is without a peer! The marvel is that it may now be pro-

One-Half Former Price Do not put off doing a good thing. Cut out the inquiry coupon NOW, before you any aside this paper. It will bring you full particulars and entitle you to the club

Ten Cents a Day

WHAT IS SAID OF IT "It's without a peer in the whole nuble army of encyclopaedias."-LYMAN AB-BOTT, D. D.

"The Encyclopaedia Britannica is a of its tribe."-PROF, DAVID SWING.

of its tribe."-PROF DAVID SWING.

"The most useful reference book for young or old is the Encyclopae-illa Britannica. Children beginning at le years old and on need its stories of historical, blographical, mythological, elementury-scientific, natural history information. The eager boy can study beliloons, kinds of does or firearms, locomotives, babits of the reference of the control of the borselfy or cockreach. The youth may want information on subjects from geology or electricity to the settlement of the Fill Islands, or volcandes and earthquakes, or a most fascinative story of Napolecti; and for the still older all the fundamental conceptions of law, medicine, theology, ethics, accloiosy, curves and functions, architecture, art—all the way us, perhaps to the origin of same fine editorial is Chinese metaphysics. Whether for education or information, no man who once has this book will ever let himself or his children be without constant access to it. If another doluge came and the ark had room but for one secular book, this is beyond any doubt the court, Cincinnati, Ohio.

31 Massive Volumes Weight Over 200 Pounds

31 Volumes in All. 25 Volumes Ninth Edition.
5 Volumes American editions.
1 Volume Guide to Systematic Readings of the Whole Work.

Secures This Entire Set of the New 20th Century Edition You can pay the balance at the rate of only loc a day for a short time.

Bookcase Free

P-1-13-00-0 • The American Newspaper Association

today for particulars about great offer.

Cut, fill out and mail this coupon

TO OREGONIAN READERS

Parrott Bidg., 825 Market Street, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Flease send me free of charge sample ages and full particulars of your Ency-iopaedia offer.

BOOKCASE COUPON

STATS

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU

CENTURY ENTION

A limited number of Bookcases will be given free of charge to Oregonian readers who respond promptly. The Coupon opposite will be known as the Bookcase Coupon, and should be