CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones.

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER—Tonight, at 6:15 o'clock, Mr. Charles B. Hanford presents "The Taming of the Shrew." THE BAKER THEATER - Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, Harry Corson Clarks in "His Absent Boy."

CORDRAY'S THEATER-Tenight at 8 s'clock Mr. John Griffith in "Macbeth." BASEBALL TODAY, 2:30 P. M.-EAST STH DOG SHOW, EXPOSITION BUILDING, TO-night. Pourth sinual show Portland Kennel

Spring Is Surrely Herr.—Fruit trees of many kinds are in full bloom, and orchards are looking anowy white. The maple shade trees along the streets are green with a profusion of their blossoms; magnolia trees are nearly in full bloom and flowers and flowering shrubs of many kinds are at their best. In flower gardens all about town women are seen daily examining the ground anxious to see if it is dry enough to be spaded up without all going to clods. A few days more of sunshiny weather will put the ground in a fit condition for being cultivated, but there is nothing to be gained by spading it up when it is too wet. Plats of rossebushes are looking fine and making a thrifty growth of young shoots, but ing a thrifty growth of young shoots, but are hardly beginning to develop buds as yet. "Roses bloom in Summer only," and it will be some time yet before Summer arrives. Prospects are favorable for more roses and finer ones, and of more choice varieties being produced here this Sum-mer than ever before.

How THE CITY GROWS.—There are many plats of additions to the city being filed for record these days, and one man in the City Surveyor's office is kept busy a good deal of the time copying them. Then they are enlarged and blue prints made, which are bound in books and used in extending the map of the city. The original plat of Portland was filed by Lownsdale and Chapman 59 years ago last December. Since then about 700 plats of additions have been filed, and the good work is still going on, apparently faster than ever, and the city keeps extending in all directions. Many hope to see the boundaries reach St. Johns, the Columbia River, Gresham, Oregon City, Hillsboro and other places, which they may if they live long enough. By that time it will require a building as big as the City Hall to hold the plats.

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Work on Two Bulldings.—The exca-vation for the foundations of the three-story brick building to be exected by J. W. & V. Cook at the corner of First and W. & V. Cook at the corner of First and Cak streets, is nearly completed, and they hope to be able to proceed with the erection of the building at once. It is already leased, mostly to the tenants who occupied the old buildings on the lot, which were torn down. The first story of J. W. Cook's building on First, near the corner of Pine, is almost completed and the carpenter work is nearly done, so that the bricklayers can soon go ahead with the second story. The heavy girders to support the upper stories of the front are ready to be holsted into position and Mr. Cook hopes soon to see the walls of the second story progressing rapidly.

First Shad Comm.—The first Columbia

first legally caught salmon of the season. Shad have increased wonderfully since they were planted in the Columbia and have grown in favor of late years, not-withstanding their numerous small bones, which prejudiced people used to Balmon against them at first. They are a very sweet and delicate fish, not so rich and only as the salmon and as a very large number of them are caught and sold yearly they are a valuable addition to they are a valuable addition to d product of the Columbia.

HE HOLDS UP WOMEN.-A cowardly highwayman, carrying a revolver, and with his face covered with a white hand-kerchief, held up Dva Follett, of Eighth street, near Freenont, last night about \$30 o'clock, but got nothing for his treuble. He walked up to her in the durkness, displayed his revolver, and searched one of the pockets in her jacket, but dealing nothing in gave up the but finding nothing in it gave up the attempt and walked off. He probably knew better than to search for any pock-ets in a woman's dress. The police were notified by telephone, but no trace of the

FIRST STRAWBERRIES COME.-With a lot FIRST STRAWBERRIES COME.—With a lot of vegetables which arrived from California yesterday, came a small shipment of strawberries, the first of the season, from Los Angeles in a refrigerator package. They were very nice ones and in good condition and went off like hot cakes at E cents per pound. A few weeks hence there will be plenty of nice, fresh Oregon strawberries at 5 cents a pound and people will be wanting them for less.

Will expedies officers who have served. Will ex-police officers who have served in the Police Department since it has been a uniform force, who have police buttons in their possession, return them
to Police Headquarters? There must be
quite a number scattered about this city.
It is important that a sufficient number
be collected to be replated in order to
furnish Summer uniforms with buttons.
Charles H. Hunt, Chief of Police.

SMALL FIRES YESTERDAY.-There were two clarms of fire yesterday, but the damage in each case was alight Box No. Bit was pulled at 8:50 o'clock A. M. for a roof fire at Albina avenue and River street, and a call was sent from box No. 48 at 12:08 o'clock yesterday afternoon for another roof blaze, at 266 North Twelfth

PROFESSOR HUNT'S trained dogs and monkeys are a wonder. \$200 every evening. Saturday matines 230 P. M. The dog show, Exposition building. Admission Ec. RECEPTION AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH .-The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Bap-

tist Church will give a reception tonight to the new members of the church. REFRIGHRATORS. - Leonard cleanable and Wilke plate-glass lined. Two carloads just received by Prael, Hegele & Co.

FLORAL designe, carnations, Easter lilies and garden plants reasonable. Burk-hardt's, Twenty-third and Gilsan. Juporno at the dog show today will commence at 2.30 P. M. Exposition build-ing. Admission 25 cents.

COMPLETE line Columbia and Hartford bicycles. F. P. Keenan, First, near Wash. SHIRTWAIST goods, handkerchiefs, table linens. John Cran, Hamilton building.

FINE DAY! Buy Meredith's umbrellas. Repairing re-covering. Wash, and 6th.

Bog Show, today, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Admission 25 cents. Bring the children.

Don't forget Juanita Circle's Dance Sat. eve., April 18. Abington bldg.

TURNISH and Porsian russ. One more TURKISH and Persian rugs. One more week at 50 Morrison. Prices reduced.

THE MAYOR AS A SPRINTER.—City Physician Zan, Health Commissioner Biersdorff and Dr. Slocum were busy again yesterday making physical examinations of applicants for poetions on the police force. They started out with the idea of disposing of ten each, daily, but have fallen short a little. It is not known exactly how many persons want positions on the police force, but in two days Dr. Zan has examined is, and has a list of some IS more on hand. Dr. Slocum has examined is more on hand. Dr. Slocum has examined about the same number and Dr. Blersdorf not quite so many. They say ined about the same number and Dr. Biersdorf not quite so many. They say the applicants generally are "pretty fair risks" physically. Each applicant examined is given a statement of his condition, and these will be submitted to the commissioners, who will compare them and select the men they deem fittest. Policemen who cannot sprint 36 yards in 15 seconds are not likely to receive much consideration at the hands of Mayor Williams, as he says he can do that stunt himself. When asked by the elevator man in the City Hall if he thought he could cover that distance in that time he said he would bet \$150 that he could. This, however, is not to be taken as a chalhowever, is not to be taken as a chall

however, is not to be taken as a chal-lenge.

Good Firrico by Sunday.—Sportsmen are looking forward to enjoying good trout fishing next Sunday, if the weather continues favorable. By that time the trout will be in humor for taking a fly. William Bargar says that on April 1 he caught a string of 18 as fine trout as any-one could wish to see in Johnson Creek, and that 13 of these, ranging from ten to 16% inches in length, were taken with a small fly. John Williams, William Friedlander and Dr. Klelsor report catch-ing 148 mountain trout in Skamokawa ing 145 mountain trout in Skamokawa Creek, and nine fine salmon trout in the river at the mouth of the creek in one day, and Felix Friedlander beat them all by catching 80 nice mountain trout at Scappoose. Two fishermen, who spent two days on McKay Creek, Washington County, caught only seven trout. Parties who use salmon roe for balt should renember that cats are fond of this and when they go to call at farmhouses should not leave their rods and lines standing outside with roe on the hook. When a cat gets hooked and runs under a house it is difficult to pull her out with the hook. These who have tried this once never wish to repeat the experience. CACTUS FINDS A HOME.—The huge factus in the city museum has been planted in a large box of gravel and sand

and is attracting much attention from people who have not crossed the flery deserts of Arizons. Many want to know why nature produced such a thing with so many bayonet-like thorns. They are told to keep animals from tearing it down to get at the water stored incide. It doesn't look as if it could be cut up into watermelons, but the idea causes one to feel thankful that nature did not think to protect watermelons in that way, Just what kind of flowers this giant cactus will produce remains to be seen, but most species of the cactus family produce very showy flowers. Not far from the cactus is an Oregon fern, over 11 feet tail. The roots of this fern extended many yards

and it took a whole family of razorback hogs all Summer to root them out.

NEGRO'S HOARD OF CUTLERY.—In arrecting Alexander Robertson, colored, yesterday, Policeman Griffith Roberts and Detectives Kerrigan and Snow have unearthed dreams and cutters in the and Detectives Kerrigan and Snow have unearthed firearms and cutlery in the prisoner's possession, and are now searching for the rightful owner. The articles recovered consist of a Winchester repeating shotgun, No. 1983st, model of 1887, 12 bore; 11 white-handled razors, three small razors, one dozen pearl-handled pocket knives, and two black-handled pocket knives, Robertson has re-cently been seen in the company of a

cently been suen in the company of a white man named Fuller.

Wanter \$10 Worrs or Been.—A dispute took place yesterday between Charles Yaro and George Howard on Second street, near Couch, about \$10, which Yaro zays the other man took to buy beer. When Howard did not return with the beer Yaro called in the aid of Policeman Carpenter, and he brought both men, who were under the influence of liquor, to the Police Station. Yaro was locked up charged with drunkenness, and a charge of larceny was marked up against Howard. About \$3 was found in Howard's possession.

Since Hill has begun to strive to establish a world's highway along his lines, this grasping policy of the Southern roads has to some extent been changed. They have seen the good effects, the good business produced by Mn. Hill's policy of a continual effort to reduce the cost of freight per ton per mile, and of building up the tributary country, and are adopting it themselves to a greater extent than ever before.

"The decision of the Federal court, while in accord with popular feeling, is, I think, almost revolutionary. It seems to connecte the doctrine, new to our Nation and without value, that an individual investor in the stock of one road may not

PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.-The competitive compositions written for the prizes annually offered school children by the Oregon Humane Society are in the hands of the committee selected to pass on their merits, and the winners will be

DR. E. DE WITT CONNELL has returned. Temporary office at residence, 233 King st. Phone Main 2005. Hrs. 1 to 4:20 P. M.* Ir's Good, What's good? The dog show. Where? The Exposition building one, come all! Meet everybody there. Dus. Nichots have removed to 606 Ore-gonian building. Office hours, 10-12 A. M., 2 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 P. M. COMPANY B DANCE at the Armory Fri-

day evening, April 17, PIONEERS WILL MEET.

Preparations for Annual Reunion Are Well Under Way.

Preparations for Pioneer day are well under way. Much interest is expressed by pioneers throughout the state, and, notwithstanding death is rapidly thinning their ranks, the indications are that the attendance will be as large as ever. Last year was the banner year, 1940 persons having registered with Secretary Himes. Since the last meeting he has secured the names of more than 200, who were all in Oregon prior to 1854, who never have attended a meeting of the association.

is probable that a number of these will attend the reunion this year. The date of the meeting will be on Wednesday, June 17, and it will take place in the Exposition building. Se charles W. Fullon, of Astoria, will deliver the annual address, and Oliver C. Applegate, of Klamath County, the occasional address. It is the desire of President Moreland and the board of directors that the 1908 reunion shall surpass all pre-vious meetings in interest, and no effort will be spared to bring about that end. The Southern Pacific and the O. R. & N. Co, have granted reduced rates to all who will attend the annual meeting of the pioneers, grand encampment of Indian-War Veterans, Grand Cabins of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of Oreall of which will take place the same

FOOLS THE JAILER. Trusty Steals Sheriff Storey's Dog and Disappears.

Frank Kelly, trusty in the County Jail, Frank Keily, trusty in the County Jail, ran away yesterday afternoon taking with him a St. Bernard bitch entrusted to the care of Sheriff Storey by a friend residing in Pendleton. Kelly also carried off a roll of Slankets belonging to an old man named William Henry, who came to the Courthouse to obtain a permit to go to the County Hospital, Henry left his blankets on the outside near the door, and when he came out discovered that they were gone. Jailer Jackson heard of they were gone. Jailer Jackson heard of the old man's loss, and soon afterwards discovered that Kelly and the St. Bernard from Pendleton were also missing. The various Deputy Sheriffs were notified to look out for Kelly, and word was also sent to the Police Station. Kelly is a worthless opium fiend and will sell the dog and blankets to obtain money to purchase a supply of his favorite drug.

WHERE TO DINE.

We siways have something extra nice. Portland Restaurant, 35 Washington st. F. W. Balten & Co., linotypers, printers take elevator; first class service, a la carte, 6:20 A. M. to 8 P. M.

HE FAVORS THE MERGER

VETERAN EDITOR OF ST. PAUL CRITICISES COURT'S DECISION.

Founder of the Ploneer Press Visits Portland-Thinks Roosevelt Invincible as a Candidate.

were never really competitors. The re-turns show that as a matter of fact only. By per cent of their aggregate business was competitive, and the same may be said of nearly any two parallel rall-ways in the country. They always ope-rate under joint rates or an understand-ing which amounts to the same thing. "The effect of the combination of the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern, with their joint purchase of the Burling-

with their joint purchase of the Burlington system, was to make them the high-way of commerce across the continent. "The merger was the only way to re-

The merger was the only way to reduce rates. Do you know what Hill's idea of operating a railroad is?"

To a confession of ignorance, Mr. Wheelock responded with an explanation. "Mr. Hill's idea is to make every locomotive carry the greatest tonnage possible. To do this he is continually reductive. bit. To do this he is continually reduc-ing grades and taking out curves. Even on the prairies he has followed out this plan. In some places he reduced grades that were so unimportant or easy that other railroad men laughed at him. Mr.

other railroad men laughed at him. Mr. Hill believes in having big care, big locomotives and big steamships.

"Against the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific Mr. Hill saw that other transcontinental systems were arrayed. It was simply a question, as he saw it, whether the trade of the country should go to the Orient by the Orient he the Southern Pacific. go to the Orient by the Southern Pacific or by the Northern roads. "With the merger in existence, compe-

tition was not eliminated. It was simply lifted to a higher plane. Instead of a minor and unreal contest between two closely paralleling roads for way traffic, there was immediately initiated a battle the transcontinental trade. systems of the North threw down the gauntlet to the Southern roads. "Mr. Hill wants the lumber of the

North and the cotton of the South to North and the cotton of the South to come West over the merger roads. The Southern roads have heard the challenge, and an immediate effect is to be seen in their policy toward the traffic that they seek. For years it was the policy of the elder Huntington to charge all the freight that the producer could afford to pay. Since Hill has begun to strive to establish a world's highway along his lines.

vestor in the stock of one road may not also own stock in a road that parallels the first."

"Asked as to his opinion of Roc

I approve everything that B ione, but that is not to be expected of any man. I think his nomination and election are foregone conclusions." "You don't consider that Mr. Hearst's

You don't consider that air. Hearst scandidacy is important, then?"
"Well," said Mr. Wheelock, "I can scarcely believe that Mr. Hearst really thinks he has any chance of sitting in the Presidential chair. His candidacy is, of course, first-class advertising for his newspapers, and I fancy that therein lies his motive."

Mr. Wheelock has a deep aversion to

Mr. Wheelock has a deep aversion to having his picture appear in any publica-tion. An Oregonian artist who visited him yesterday with the intention of sketching the veteran editor was forced

sketching the veteral color was forced to forego the pleasure.

"For 40 years." said Mr. Wheelock, "I have not allowed my own paper to publish my likeness, and surely you will not ask me to play favorites at this late day."

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Opens Marquam Eugagement With "Taming of the Shrew."

Tonight at the Marquam Grand Theater the eminent tragedian, Charles B. Han-ford, will begin an engagement of two nights, with a special matines Saturday, presenting three of Shakespeare's masterprieces. Tonight the delightful comedy,
"The Taming of the Shrew," will be the
play offered for the opening bill. Tomorrow afternoon (Saturday) at 2 o'clock
"Much Ado About Nothing"; tomorrow
night, "The Merchant of Venice." This will give Portland theater-goers an op-portunity of seeing an artist of the first rank, surrounded by an excellent com-pany, in a series of Shakespearean plays staged with every attention to detail.
"The Taming of the Shrew" is one of a
few Shakespearean plays which can be
seen and enjoyed by the general public without having previously made a study of the works of the great poet. It is a farce comedy, if anything so classical can be so called, after having seen the innu-merable nonsensicalities which have been given this name. There is humor and dash from start to finish, and the wit is the merriest and most rollicking which has ever been incorporated into a com-Seats are now seiling for the three

For Sweet Charity's Sake.

Benefit performances for some charity or another are given each year in great numbers, but their objects are mainly local in the cities in which they occur. It is in this respect that the monster It is in this respect that the monster matinee which is announced to take place at the Marquam Grand on Tuesday next differe from the majority. Its benefits will be far-reaching-how far, it is im-possible to gauge. A like performance will be given on the same day in every city in the Union, and the money so amassed will go to form the nucleus of a fund from which a home will be founded. amassed will go to form the nucleus of a fund from which a home will be founded for members of the dramatic profession who are afflicted with the dread disease, consumption. Members of the theatrical profession everywhere will give their services for this object, and they confidently appeal to the general public also to help on the fund by their attendance at the matinee.

An excellent programme has been arranged to be given here. Mrs. Brune and

An excellent programme has been arranged to be given here. Mrs. Brune and her company will be seen in one act of her drama "Unorna"; an act of the new drama "Resurrection" will be given by Aiden Benedict's company, while last, but

not least, in the list of company items comes the comedy relief, for Harry Corson Clarke and his company will come from the Baker Theater and present the accord act of "What Happened to Jones." Interapersed between these longer features will be some high-class vaudeville turns, among which may be mentioned Weston and Herbert, Hugh J. Emmett and the Gautiers, all of whom have volunteered to aid the cause. A feature will also be made of the musical portion of the programme, the orchestras from all three of the theaters having tendered their services. On the stage the help will all be voluntary, too, so it is plain that the members of the profession in all its branches realize to the full the importance of the object of their support. A public that is ever ready to help to the full those who help themselves will surely rally in large numbers in response to this appeal.

"While popular opinion very commonly concurs in the decision of the Federal courts that the great railway merger is invaild, men who think must see that a great blow has been dealt to all those states which are in any way tributary to the Northern Pacific or the Great Northern, the two roads concerned."

Joseph A. Wheelock, founder and editor of the Pioneer Press of St. Paul, and the Nestor of journalism in the Middle West, is at the Portland. Mr. Wheelock is traveling for pleasure and rest, taking one of the few vacations that he has allowed himself in more than 49 years of newspaper work. Almost alone in the great railroad center of Minnesota has Mr. Wheelock fought the battle for the merger which he firmly believes is necessary to the proper development of the northern tier of states.

"It is not a question of being a trust," said Mr. Wheelock yesterday, "It is a battle to establish a world's highway. The two roads involved in the merger were never really competitors. The returns show that as a matter of fact only 1% per cent of their aggregate business. the artists are Weston and Herbert, Hugh J. Emmett, the four Brandons, Miss May Myers, the three Rosebuds, little Carrie, Cole and Allen, and Edison's latest bio-

> Sale Opens Tonight for "Unoran." This morning at 10 o'clock the advance sale of seats will open for the talented actress, Mrs. Brune, who comes to the Marquam Grand Theater next Monday Marquam Grand Theater next Monday and Tuesday nights, April 20 and 21, in a dramatization of F. Marion Crawford's novel, "Unorna." One of the most attractive features of "Unorna," the love play written for Mrs. Brune by F. Marion Crawford and Espey Williams, is the incidental music. The play is based on the love experiences of a Hindoo girl and an English officer, and the Oriental atmosphere gives concertuinty for striking effectives opportunity for striking effects. phere gives opportunity for striking effects. There are several airs that pervade the piece that are particularly se-

General Frederick Funston and staff and General Frederick Funston and staff and to attend the first night's performance A special car will be run from Vancouver

Harry Corson Clarke as a Funmaker, But three opportunities now remain of seeing the genial comedian, Harry Corson Clarke, in his latest comedy creation, "His Absent Boy." The play is full of genuine fun and is as clean a laughter-creator as can be imagined. For this reason it will appeal to all lovers of the best in comedy, and should not be missed by any who enjoy a hearty laugh. As Pennie, the hen-pecked husband, Clarke gives a laughing performance that has rarely been equalled, and he receives ad-mirable support from Margaret Dale Owen in the role of the autocratic wife, and from the remainder of the combany from top to bottom. There will be a mat-inee tomorrow and three bumper houses are sure to assemble for these last per-formances.

Next Week at Cordray's.

Two entirely new attractions are an-counced for Cordray's Theater next week The Resurrection," which opens on next Sunday matinee, has created a furore probably second to no other play presented this season. Coming from the pen of such a distinguished writer as Count Tolstol, this might reasonably be expected. The production of "The Resurrection" that will appear at Cordray's is sent out by Aiden Benedict, who manages John Griffith's tour. The company presenting "The Resurrection" is a large one, and the scenery and equipment very elaborate. "California" will be the second attraction of the week at Cordray's, opening next Thursday night for the rest of the

Mr. Cook hopes soon to see the walls of the second story progressing rapidly.

First Shad Cours—The first Columbia River shad of the season arrived here Wednesday evening from the lower Columbia. There were only six of them, and they were caught in some trap or small-meshed gill net, with probably the first legally cought salmon of the season. Shad have increased wonderfully since. That the adventures give the reason for those hearty laughs could hardly be said; in fact, the terrible dilemmas on the horns of which Jones finds himself cast would make a tombstone grin as they are ex-pounded by Mr. Clarke and his clever company. There is probably no young man part in which the comedian appears to so great sdvantage as this, and none should miss the opportunity of seeing the comedian in this great creation,

John Griffith as Macbeth.

Lovers of the legitimate will be de lighted with the performance of John Griffith, tragedian, as Macbeth, now being played at Cordray's Theater, and which continues the bill until Saturday night, Many able and distinguished critics claim that John Griffith will reach a very high pinnacle of fame as a legitimate actor, and he is very apt to take first rank among legitimate stars.

MAIL SERVICE BETTER. Postmaster Bancroft Makes Important Changes.

Postmaster Bancroft, who is untiring in his efforts to improve the mail service in this city, has about completed ar-rangements which will afford the pub-lic a far more satisfactory and speedy service than can be given at present. In place of one office (called Station "A") at East Portland, there will be established one at Hawthorne and Grand avenues one at East Morrison street and avenues, one at East Morrison street and Grand avenue, one at East Burnside street and Grand avenue. The mail, instead of being distributed at the main office, carted to East Portland, then redistributed at Station "A," causing a delay of about one hour in the morning at present, will be sent direct from the main office. Substations for the sale of stamps and money-orders and the dispatch of registered letters and packages will probably be established at the following places, viz.:

Russell street and Mississippl avenue.

First and Grant streets.

Russell street and anisansapp avenue.
First and Grant streets.
Third and Yamhill streets.
Tenth and Morrison streets and
East Twentieth and East Morrison
streets, so that the patrons of the office
can do their business without going so can do their business without going so far out of their way.

Meler & Frank Co. have also consented to allow the location of a station in a bright and sunny place in their store as soon as the Postoffice is moved to the temporary location at Sixth and An-keny streets.

keny streets.

The Postoffice authorities will also probably consent to supply such further clerks and carriers as will give more and earlier deliveries of the mail. It is the earnest wish of the administration to supply the best possible facilities for the transaction of the postal business.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Charles Hines, a physician of Fores R. F. Sweeney, a prominent citizen of Seattle, is a guest of the Portland. W. J. Mariner, a wealthy rancher and fruitgrower of Blalock, is at the Imperial.



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ing rapidly. Yesterday he was able to dress and walk downstairs for the first time in eight weeks.

sician of Baker City, is staying at the Portland. Mrs. V. Caviana has returned home after a three weeks' visit in San Fran-cisco and Southern California. Dr. Edward C. Sewall, formerly of Port-

land, and now a practicing physician of San Francisco, is here on a visit. United States Senator W. B. Heyburn of Walkace, Idaho, is at the Portland Senator Heyburn was elected at the las-session of the Idaho Legislature and tool his seat at the same time as Senato

his seat at the same time as Senator Fulton, of Oregon.

P. A. Worthington, secretary of the Board of Regents of the Eastern Oregon State Normal School, returned yesterday from a visit to the school at Weston. He was accompanied by Professor Robert C. French, late of the Monmouth Normal School, who takes the position as president of the Weston School formerly occupied by Professor J. M. Martindale, deceased.

NEW YORK, April 16 .- (Special.)-The following Northwestern people registered today at New York hotels: From Portland-F. Peel, at the Ross-more; T. M. Wood, at the Herald Square. From Tacoma-C. P. Masterson, at the

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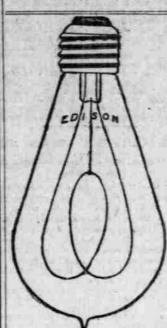
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