PINDINGS OF ARBITRATORS.

In the Dispute of Labor Men With

tablish a large mill in this community and to come into direct competition with other mills in this section who are not now paying as high wages as the Sumpter Lumber Company has formerly paid we believe the wage scale of the Sumpter Lumber Company as the same has been paid in the past, to be fair and equitable, and recommend that the same be accepted by the laboring people, not fearing that whenever merit in labor is shown, the Sumpter Lumber Company, through its manager, J. B. Stoddard, will be fair in allowing even higher scale of wages to that class of labor who show a disposition to earn more money.

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That it is the sense of this committee that the ends obtained by the laboring people in this controversy, could have easily been chained without a strike. That the services of the husieness men of any community should be always at the disposal of the community for its best interests. That they are willing at any time to do anything in their power to

at any time to do anything in their power to help out any certain set or faction insofar as they can see they are justified.

That as a rule there is nothing gained by strikes, and on the other hand, there is a great deal tost, and in the future we would recommend that the spirit which prompted the arbitration in this case will govern, to the

nd that capital may not be intimidated and

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As regards the Japanese question, the Sumpter Lumber Company has let a contract to Messrs. Kato, Bretthaupt & Co. for 2000 cords of wood. The committee know these men to be absolutely reliable laboring men, and it is distinctly understood that if the spirit of this contract is carried out, that no more Japanese labor will be employed by the Sumpter Lumber Company.

The committee finds that the Sumpter Lumber Company has always given the proference to white labor whenever the same could be had.

The committee is also informed by the Sumpter Lumber Company that as soon as work is resumed, these will be no discrimination against the former employes ewing to their connection with the recent labor movement, but that they will be welcome to return

nemi, out that they will be welcome to return to work for the company whenever there is any opening for them. Respectfully submitted, C. J. JOHNS, WM. KITCHEN, E. P. BERGMAN, J. P. HALLUND, J. W. COWDEN, Committee on Arbitration.

PATRIOTIC ADDRESS TO STUDENTS.

President of Ashland Normal on

Chances of Success. JACKSONVILLE, Or., May 14.—(Special.)

The Jacksonville High School gave a
fine literary and musical entertainment at

United States Hall Tuesday that reflected great credit on Professor Washburn and his assistants. The efforts of Miss Stella M. Case, elocutionist, were received with

Professor B. F. Mulkey, president of the Ashland Normal School, addressed the students. He said that every man in the

United States is a part of the Governmen

If he chooses to be; that the power of the Government was in the sum of its units

and that every unit possessed every privilege of every other unit, and that the poorest boy might reach the highest station. He said this was the reason why

the people of the United States had grown

so rapidly in wealth and power; that tal-ent, whether found in high or low station, was sought out and utilized; that no man was under a ban who possessed honor, in-

reach a high station. He alluded at length to the greatness of America and its splen-did citizenship, and said we have reached a point where we wielded the financial and commercial scepter of the world, and that we would hereafter largely dictate its policy. He said it was a grand and unique spectacle to witness the sreat nations of

of the President of the United States in the aggressive action of Russia.

SHOT HIS FOSTER-SON.

Insane Rancher Then Puts Bullet in

His Own Head. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., May 14.— (Special.)—Henry Berg, a German rancher, aged 62 years, living two miles west of this place, killed his 6-year-old foster-son,

Charles August Berg, at 5 o'clock this morning, and then committed suicide.

He used an old-fashioned Remington rifle with a revolving cylinder, and after shooting the boy in the head placed the

muzzle of the gun in his mouth and touched the trigger with his foot, the ball

passing almost through his head. He was

demented.

He came here last February from Buffalo City, Wis., and bought a farm of 12 acres. He became homesick and despondent. Mrs. Berg thinks the reason he had

for killing the boy was that he did not want him to fall into other people's hands.

Women Delegates From Dallas,

INDEPENDENCE, Or., May 14.—(Special.)—The Lewis and Clark Club held a meeting last evening for the purpose of

meeting last evening for the purpose of electing delegates to attend the state convention. Over 50 members have signed the roll. The delegates elected are: Mrs. A. J. Goodman, Mrs. J. E. Hubbard, Mrs. J. S. Cooper, Mrs. G. W. Kutch and Mrs. S. E. Owen. The ladies are very enthusiastic, and will bend every energy to make the Lewis and Clark Fair a success.

The citizens of Independence are almost

a unit in opposition to having the refer-endum enforced regarding the Lewis and

Dallas Suit Against Judge Boise,

Weiser Will Celebrate the Fourth

tegrity and ability.

Committee on Arbitration

SOLIS DO EXCELLENTLY WELL

Heavy Work Falls to Professo Glen's Mellow Baritone-Preston's Tenor Fills Hall-Trio That Charmed All in Rendition.

EUGENE, Or., May 14 .- (Staff correspondence.)—A grand and dignified rendi-tion of Mendelssohn's "Elljah" closed tonight the fifth annual musical festival of the Willamette Valley Choral Union.

The conductor was W. H. Boyer, of Portland. Mrs. Waiter Reed, in singing the contraite solo, "Oh Rest in the Lord," achieved as great an artistic triumph as that of Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer last night She was in splendid voice and sang the solo from memory. It was marked by exquisite vocalization and feeling.

other soloists were: Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer, soprano; James T. Preston, of Gresham, tenor, and Professor I. M. Glen, barltone.

Most of the solos in Mendelssohn's "Elljah" fall to the baritone or bass soloist and these were exceedingly well sung by Professor Glen. It was a musical treat to hear such purity of expression and full, round, rich tone. Very few baritones on the Pacific Coast can excel Professor Glen in his artistic vocalism and interpretation.

James T. Preston, of Gresham, and who studied singing at San Jose, Cal., and New York, sang the tenor solos, of which four were selected, the best of these be ing, "If With All Your Hearts," Preston displayed a pleasing, ringing tenor robust voice that filled the hall, and he was warmly encored. His tone te vigorous and his phrasing good. It is gratifying to hear such a creditable Ore gon tenor, in these days when such voices are scarce.

Mrs. Bloch Bauer's best solo was "Hear Ye, Israel," and she sang this with fine declamation and expression.

The trio for women's voices, "Lift Thine Eyes" by Mrs. Bloch Bauer, Mrs. Walter Reed and Miss Nettle Greer, all of Portland, was rendered so well that it is one of the events of the festival.

The chorus singing was excellent, bu the voices were not well balanced as bases and tenors are in the minority. Mr. Boyer excelled as a resourceful, energetic conductor. The audience was a brilliant one and completely filled the

Much of the success of the festival is due to the hard work of Professor Glen, who is entitled to congratulations Eugene is delighted with the musical

festival and the crowd of people it has brought to this pretty college town of Western Oregon.

Other Members of Chorus.

The following members of the chorus were omitted in the previous list: Corvaille-Mrs. O. J. Blackledge, Mrs. E. R. Lake, Mrs. F. L. Moore, Miss Maud Kerne, O. F. L. Hirse, O. J. Blackledge, F. L. Kent and

Portland chorus—Mrs. W. H. Boyer, Mrs. W. T. Bushong, Misses Eula Bennett, Nettle ser, Hazel Paulus, Bether Vullleumier and ortha Prebn; F. S. Pierce and J. C. Carson.

CRITICISM OF PERFORMERS.

Few Faults in Work of Singers and Musicians.

EUGENEL Or., May 11-(Special.)-Time and trains shut off the account of the orchestral concert last night without any remark on the work of the orchestra. There appeared much to commend and Coursen conducted admirably. Clean and decided in attack—with distinct ideas on time and shading, and evidently accurate knowledge of all the music, and will power to enforce his ideal. The observalittle to criticize In many ways M tion may be permitted that he might trust himself still farther, in that his eyes might more freely rest on his players than on his score book.

rather than on his score book.

Mr. Hidden is an excellent leader of the strings—invariably in time and tune—and interpreting the music in truly musician by spirit. In the solo work of the "William Tell" overture Mr. Conrad's cello was delightful, tone pure and full, and calling for special notice. The brass and wood wind somewhat overbalanced and wood wind somewhat overbrighted the strings, from the necessities of the case, though Mr. Samuel's cornet quality of tone was absolutely free from the blare that is the besetting sin of so many cornetists, even of high degree.

What would the orchestra do without the entirely reliable bass with which Mr. Bertram has been for so long associated?

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The only observation that occurs here is that it is a pity there is not a duplicate of him and his loved instrument to give still deeper and fuller support to the en-

The tympani seemed to be hardly in tune in several of the changes of key involved. One has been used to see a very frequent tuning and adjustment to avoid this same danger. But a truce to fault finding, however kindly meant. Let us hope that Portland will never allow so fine a band to be disbanded. It surely. for the very credit of the city, must have generous support, especially when the musical character of its birthplace will largely be judged by incoming visitors to the Exposition by the work of the

Second Night's Music.

The concert of this second night was concert. Instruments and voices together are more easily appreciated than either alone. Why is it that these valley audiences are so chary of their applause? From timidity mostly when one bold spirit gives the signal it is surely taken up by a few more. It was left for Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer, at nearly the close of the concert, to evoke the first encore showing any real spirit and en-

The concert opened with Adolf Jensen's The concert opened with Adolf Jensen's bright and musical cantata, the "Feast of Adonie," for soil and chorus. The composer was born at Konigaberg in January, 187, and died in South Germany in 1875, leaving & published works, chiefly songs. The cantata sung tonight is the most successful and serious of his compo

chorus, for soprano and alto voices, in 13-8 time, with a bright triplet companiment, is joined by the soprano do maiden, who, with her companions, its forth to keep the feast. Miss Eva Stinson proved a charming leader of the chorus. Her voice is a pure coprano of excellent quality, especially in the upper register. Her intonation and enunciation were clear and she shows evidences of careful training. We hope she may be heard again at future fest-

ivals.

The rest of the work consists of alternating and then conjoined choruses of male and female voices, with another soprano solo interapersed. The cantata closes with a chorus in A major, telling how the happy Adonis is held in eternal apringtime in the budded meadows, bound

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in the chains of love. A more complete contrast to the serious and solemn work of Gounod's can barely be imagined.

"The Redemption" is described by its composer as a sacred trilosy, preceded by a protogue on the creation, the fall of our first parents and the promise of a Redeemer. It was published in 1882. The trilosy is a lyrical setting forth of (i) the passion and the death of the Saviour, (2) his glorious life on earth from his resurrection to his ascension, (3) the spread of Christianity through the world by the mission of the Apostes. mission of the Apostles.

mission of the Apostics.

The third part was not sung. The grand chorus at the end of the second part forming a fitting climax.

This oratorio was first heard in America, in 1834, under Theodore Thomas. Its structure departs widely from the recognised oratario form in the predominance of rectatives, chiefly on one note, in which the progress of the great drama le depicted, the choruses and solo music being generally comments on or illustrations of the recited narrative. But of the 61 numbers performed tonight 20 are recitatives, some of them of great length. Obviously opecially trained performers Obviously specially trained performers are necessary to a successful rendering. The narrators are alternately tenor and sometimes these voices join in a

HERMANN IN OREGON CITY

SENATOR MITCHELL SPEAKS IN FA-VOR OF HIS CANDIDACY.

In the Dispute of Labor Men With Sumpter Lumber Company.

SUMPTER, Or., May 12.—(To the Editor.)—To correct the statement made in your paper, column 1, page 4, May 12. I send you a copy of the findings of the board of arbitration. The only two things in controversy really were the Japanese question and the price of wool, both of which were decided in favor of the labor people. We simply austained the wage scale of the Sumpter Lumber Company as regarded its mill employed, and there are now 35 white men cutting wood for Stoddard at \$1.50 per cord, in place of a dozen or 30 Japs at \$1.25, as formerly.

C. J. JOHNS. Congressional Aspirant Says Prin. ciples Should Not Be Subserved to. Personal Likes and Dislikes.

OREGON CITY, Or., May 14 .- (Special.) -The Clackamas County Congressionalcampaign was opened in this city tonight by the Republicans. Hon. Binger Hermann, the Republican candidate, was the

main, the Republican candidate, was the principal speaker. Congressman McCleary, of Minnesota, and United States Senator J. H. Mitchell also briefly addressed the audience. The meeting was held at Shively's Opera-House, and there was great enthusiasm.

County Judge Ryan, Congressional committeeman, presided at the meeting and introduced Senator Mitchell. The senior Senator expressed his indebtedness to Senator Brownell, of this county, for the position he now occupies, and briefly urged the favorable consideration of Mr. Hermann's candidacy by the electors. He believed the Republican nominee, because NE MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

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C. J. JOHNS.

We, the committee of business men selected by the laboring men of Sumpter Lumber Company and the laboring people, after going into all the details in connection with the matter, and having the same under consideration for some time, beg leave to submit the following report:

That the above named Sumpter Lumber Company has agreed to pay the laboring men of Sumpter and the Sumpter Lumber company and the laboring people, after going into all the details in connection with the matter, and having the same under consideration for some time, beg leave to submit the following report:

That the above named Sumpter Lumber Company by the simple for cutting wood out of culled timber left on ground where they have stripped the same of logging timber.

That we believe a fair and equitable price for cutting wood in virgin timber on good ground should be \$1.25 per cord. That the price on rough ground and mountain timber should be from \$1.55 to \$1.50 per cord, and for all culled timber \$1.50 per cord.

In view of the fact that it has been the election that the price on rough ground and mountain timber should be from \$1.55 to \$1.50 per cord.

In view of the fact that it has been the election that the price of the Sumpter Lumber company has agreed to pay the same under company has agree Mr. Boyer and Dom Zan proved equal to the task. The former singer was said to be under medical care for severe throat trouble. He faced and surmounted the danger. By careful use his voice held out to the end and the last numbers were about his best. Mr. Boyer's articu-

TOOK PART IN EUGENE MUSICAL FESTIVAL.





James T. Preston, Tenor Soloist. W. W. Brown, Member of Executive Committee.

are very difficult, consisting to a large de-gree of chromatic passages for every in-strument in turn, except the double bass of the drums.

n the variation between plaintiveness, solemnity, regret, sorrow, sympathy, based on this one motive or strain. The composer chooses the same device based on two other strains. A curlous thematic on two other strains. A currous themate coincidence is seen in the recitative at the commencement of part one, just pre-ceding the march to Calvary, with a similar sequence in Wagner's "Flying Dutchman," published in 1843—an incident which may serve to show how charges of plagiarism may be loosely and cruelly

In the repeated recitatives demands are unusually hard on the singers' ability to sing an unusual interval without any prompting note or chord to suggest it. One or two very trifling silps were noticeable, to set against a whole series of successes. One would think the singers must draw a long breath of relief when this nusic is sung without error or failure. The composer varies very frequently the connecting or accompanying chords. In the recitative just preceding the final chorus, "Unfold, Ye Portals Everlasting,"

chorus, "Unfold, Ye Forfals Everlasting," is a notable example of ecclesiastical or organ point harmonies.

The chorus work was excellent throughout. The chorales, particularly that beginning "While her watch she is keeping," specially good. We had marked for warm approval Mr. Zan's solos, "Ye Daughters of Israel," "Pardon Their Sin," and "All Hail"; Mrs. Bushon's. "While My Watch I am Keeping," and Mr. Boyer's, "O Lord Wilt Thou Benember, "O Lord Wilt Thou Benember," My Watch I am Keeping," and Mr. Boyer's, "O Lord Witt Thou Remember eMe?" and his last "After This to a Mountain He Led Them Forth." At its close the singer flung caution to the winds, and the tenor high G rung round

The close of this notice must be re served for Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer. Her friends made apologies for her in ad-vance as having recently recovered from severe indisposition, but never singer needed apology less. She has in this composition but two serious appearances, but they are the gems of the whole. In the first song "From Thy Love as a Father," the solo singer first announces the theme, to be taken up and developed by the chorus—then the soprano solo mounts over and dominates the whole, chorus and orchestra, with an ascending chorus and orchestra, with an ascending passage, closing with the C in alt., which followed by a somewhat similar rise to high A in the climax to the whole history preceding the shortly-told tale of the ascension. This magnificent song is succeeded by the dialogue telling the wondrous history of the last visions of the Saviour by his Aposties. Then the chorus, "Unfold Ye Portals," accompanied by the same soprano solo voice, brings the second division of the trilogy to a splendid close. Obviously exceptional demands are made on the solo singer. Mrs. Bauer's voice rose clear, strong and triumphant

voice rose clear, strong and triumphant over both orchestra and chorus. It remains to say that the orchestral work as has been indicated, is very severe, and the care and attention called severe, and the care and attention called for from the conductor equally arduous. Both Mr. Glen and the players whom he directed are to be congratulated on the successful performance of what is, in many respects, the most difficult work heretofore attempted by the Willamette Valley Choral Union. WALLIS NASH.

Her Cache Was Robbed,

GRANT'S PASS, Or., May 14.-Mrs. I. S. Leonard, an aged lady, arrived in this city yesterday from Waldo, in the southerty yesterday from waide, in the south-ern part of the county, and informed the officers she had been robbed of \$1000. She and her son and two hired men left Waide by wagon. Through fear of being held up, Mrs. Leonard wrapped her money up in a roll of blankets and piled the blankets in with other goods. When she arrived here, it was found the roll had she arrived here, it was found the roll had been opened somewhere along the road and the money taken. Only one of the hired men knew of the money in the blankets. Each plead their innocence.

Sheriff Lewis and assistants are working on the case, but are unable to find any trace of the stolen coin.

An Aggravating Cough Cured. A customer of ours who had been suffering from a severe cough for six months
bought two bottles of Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy from us and was entirely cured
by one and a half bottles of it. It gives
perfect satisfaction with our trade.—
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sale by all druggists.

could testify how much the whole understanding and acceptibility of the music depended on the two narrators.

Mr. Zan's voice was in fine condition. We hope he will often be heard in the future on these occasions. The accompaniments ire very difficult, consisting to

from the First Congressional District, for the reason that the Republican nominee is the best qualified to best serve the large

interests of a large and growing state.

Mr. Hermann argued that there is involved in the contest principles that should not be subserved by personal likes Another peculiarity of the music is the recurrence nine times of one strain, or leit motif. It is differently phrased, accompanied and supported to suit the exigency or dinerences. He considered it amusing of the narrative Great ingenuity is shown that the Democratic party should allow in the variation between plaintiveness, itself to become so perplexed less the Resoluentty, regret, sorrow, sympathy, publicans should at this time elect to Congress a man who might not be in harmony what are President. He considered this insincere position of the opposition an illustration of fidelity to the Republic-an party on the part of the Democrats that was never before known.

Mr. Hermann denied the statements advanced by the opposition that he is not in accord with President Roosevelt, and in support of his argument cited the statement recently made by the President him-self. The speaker then launched into a discussion of National affairs, and drew a contrast between the prosperous times and conditions that prevailed under Re-publican protective system and the hard times that marked Democratic free trade. Ine trust question and other important topics pertaining to National affairs were treated.

Mr. Hermann made an effective address. soth Mr. Hermann and Senator Mitchell were warmly received, and the mention of President Roosevelt's name was the signal for applause.

Judge Ryan, as Congressional committeeman, has arranged for the thorough canvass of the county by local speakers, and will make a number of political speeches himself. Among the prominent Republicans who will speak in the county during the campaign are:

J. C. Moreland, of Portland; J. D. Lee,

Salem; United States Senator Fulton, ex-Governor T. T. Geer, Salem; G. B. Dim-ick, G. E. Hayes, C. H. Dye, G. C. Brownell, A. S. Dresser, C. B. Moores, J. U. Campbell and L. L. Porter.

A LETTER AND ITS ANSWER.

Mr. Renmes Hears From a Native Son.

OREGON CITY, Or., May H.—(Special.)

—A. E. Reames, the Democratic nominee for Congress, will receive at least one letter other than encouraging to his candidacy. Since receiving the Congressional nomination from the Democrats, Mr. Reames has been circulating smong the Native Sons of the state personal letters in which he appeals to the members of that organization for their support in the coming election. coming election.

One of these letters was mailed to S. A.

D. Hungate, of Molalla, this county. Mr. Hungate evidently is not of the opinion that any fraternal society should be worked for the political advancement of any candidate, as the appended correspondence indicates. The circular letter of Mr. Reames to Mr. Hungate follows:

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Jacksonville, Or., April 28.—Mr. S. A. D.

Hungate, Oregon City, Or.—(Confidential).—My
Dear Sir and Brother: I suppose that one Native Son ought to feel free to speak to another
even upon a matter of politics, even though he
has no disposition to use the order in any way.

It now seems certain that I will receive the
support of the Democrats, and of a very large
number of Republicans.

Many of the Republicans are writing to me
that insamuch as the present House is already

that, inasmuch as the present House is already elected, and Republican by a good majority they can assist me without a sacrifice of prin

how you feel with reference to my candidacy, and you may be sure that whatever you do will meet with my approval. Sincerely and frate-nally yours,

A. E. REAMES. In reply Mr. Hungate today addressed the following letter to Mr. Reames: Molalla, Or., May 14.—Hon. A. E. Beames,

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Jacksonville, Or.—Dear Sir and Brother: In
answer to your favor of the 28th nil., received
a few days ago, would say that I am proud
that a brother Native Son has the necessary
qualifications to be selected by the Democrats
of the First Congressional District of Oregon to
the best standard-bearer for National Representative, and, knowing as you stated in your
letter, "that insemuch as the present National
House is already elected and Republicans) can
assist me without a sarrifice of principle," and
knowing that may be true, can see no reason
why these people of this district may not safeiy send you to Congress, as it would be impossible for you to do any barm, or anything
contrary to the wishes of the present Administration, and as the cilmate of Washington,
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D. C., is very bad for the health of Democrats
at the present time, and knowing Southern
Oregon to be the most salubrious cilmate on
God's green earth, I believe it to be my duty
towards a brother Native Son not to have you
risk your precious health in such a climate
as Washington has, but to remain in Southern

where I know you will live long and Very sincerely, your friend and B. A. D. HUNGATE.

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beid last evening, at which time it was decided appropriately to celebrate the Nation's natal day. A committee on subscription was appointed, and in a few hours today secured \$500. The committee expects to secure about \$500. It is designed to make this the greatest celebration ever held in the city.

Search for Missing Youth.

ASTORIA, Or., May 14.— (Special.)—A letter was received today from James Osletter was received today seems of Oxford England appropriately to celebrate the instances of the murder of in this city, remaining there one night. The following morning he Ceparted, leaving his baggage at the hotel and saying that he would return in the evening. Since then nothing has been heard of him. As Osborne disappeared about the letter was received today from James Osletter was received today appropriately to celebrate the mis mistress, Lela Page. The defense does in this city, remaining there one night. The following morning he Ceparted, leaving his baggage at the hotel and saying that he would return in the evening.

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Petition From Coos County.

SALEM, Or., May 14.—(Special.)—From far-off Coos County comes the first petition for the referendum on the Lewis and Clark Fair bill. The petition, containing 118 signatures, was filed in the office of the Secretary of State today. It is perhaps not surprising that Coos County ueonle should take this action for they people should take this action, for the are, for nearly all commercial purposes, a part of California. While Coos and Curry County would profit in no small degree from the holding of a great centennial exposition in Oregon, those countles have exposition in Oregon, those countles have less to expect than any other section of the state. Every other part of the state has direct and important commercial relations with Portland, and will receive great benefit from the Exposition.

The petition filed today was procured by M. Breuer, of Bandon. Nearity all the signers are residents of Coquille, Country Cierk L. H. Hagard attached his certificate showing that the signers are all

registered voters of the co Blds on Oregon City Sewers. OREGON CITY., Or., May 14 .- (Special. Council committee on streets and pub-ic property this afternoon opened bids for the sewer to be constructed in Sewer District No. 3. There were a half

tificate showing that the signers are all

dozen proposals, as follows: Lyons & Gadke, Oregon City, \$29,448.55; E. W. Riner, Portland, \$15,362.10; Jacobson-Bade Company, Portland, \$15,404.45; Smyth & Howard Company, Portland, \$19,-694.45; F. S. Baker & Mihistine, Oregon City, \$18,099: Howell & Bitner, Oregon City, \$18,119.27. tegrity and ability.

Mr. Mulkey said that in Europe and on the Continent distinction and political power were possible only to wealth and cast; that title was regarded as superior to talent, and that the line was drawn so sharply between rich and poor that it was not possible for the poor boy ever so reach a high station. He alluded at length to the greatness of America and its suler.

City, \$18,119.27.

A special meeting of the Council will be held Friday, night, when the contract will be awarded. The specifications for the sewer call for the excavating of about 10,000 cubic vards of earth.

Swore at Fellow-Workman. OREGON CITY., Or., May 14.-(Special.) -August Schott was arrested this evening on a warrant charging him with using profane language. He will have a hear-ing before Recorder Curry Friday. Car Riemann is the complaining witness. Both spectacle to witness the great nations of the earth stand back and await the action men are employed in the paper mill where the difficulty occurred.

> Professes Ignorance of Murder. OLYMPIA, Wash., May 14.-(Special.)-The Clarke murder case went to the jury this evening. Charles Clarke, the ac-cused, was on the stand today and pro-fessed to have absolutely no recollection

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Dallas Suit Against Judge Boise.

DALLAS, Or., May 14.—In the suit of the City of Dallas vs. Judge R. P. Boise, in which the former is endeavoring to obtain a water main right of way through the property of the latter, and also seeking to obtain a water supply from a mountain stream running through the latter's property, the defense yesterday filed a demurrer to the complaint issued by the city, but the demurrer was overruled by Judge Burnett, and the case will come up for final hearing on Monday, May 25. If your blood or liver is out of order or if you suffer with indigestion, you should take Munyon's Blood Cure and Munyon's Dyspensia Cure. The Blood Cure will eradicate all poisons from the system, and the Dyspensia Cure will give you a good appetite and enable you to digest everything you eat, thus making good, rich blood. These remedies in connection with Munyon's Witch-Harel Soap will improve any complexion. WEISER, Idaho, May 14.—(Special.)—Weiser will celebrate the Fourth of July. A meeting of the Commercial Club was

Search for Missing Youth.

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