## ORGAN IS SILENT

Wilder Abruptly Gives Up His Church Position.

### HURRY CALL FOR SUBSTITUTE

One is Found in Time for Brooks Me morial Service and Plays Difficult Music With Ease-Vacancy Now Exists.

"I will not be in the organ loft today, Dr. Blackburn, and perhaps not for some

This was the resignation of W. M. Wilder, organist of the First Baptist Church, as telephoned to Dr. Asexander ackburn, pastor of the church, at 7:30

Mr. Wilder had practiced with the choir usual on the previous evening and had de out the musical program for the y. His resignation, previously placed in the hands of the music committee, had been withdrawn, and there was no reason to believe that the organist contemplated a sudden quitting of the ivory keys of

his beloved organ.

But all the same the resignation came over the telephone a few short hours before the service began. Dr. Blackburn immediately notified the members of the music committee. A great search for an organist began forthwith. All the pipe organists of Portland, however, have regular churches of their own, or would not attempt the big instrument without more practice than was possible

So the congregation of the First Bap-tist Church sang hymns yesterday to the mpaniment of a small organ used in the Sunday schoolroom. The music com-mittee was naturally incensed at the summary action of Mr. Wilder, but was determined to make the best of the situation and to show the missing organist that it could, if necessary, get along

without his services.

The small organ, as played by Miss Kennedy, furnished all the music in its power, but it wasn't the big pipe organ to whose sonorous tones the congregation has listened for so many years. So the music committee is on the lookout for a new organist,

Got Organist in a Hurry.

What troubled the music committee onvenience was the fact that in the afternoon a memorial service for W. W. Brooks was to be held in the church. Mr. Brooks, besides being one of the most prominent members of the church, was a eacon. Therefore, his memorial service sust be a fitting tribute, impressive and free of any of the jarring notes which have recently resounded throughout the regation of the White Temple, r the memorial service a pipe or-

ganist was absolutely necessary. Mr. Wilder wouldn't play and many of the congregation wouldn't have had him in the organ loft had he proffered his serv-So a hurry-up call was sent to organists who had not been asked morning. Miss Leonora Fisher, the organist of the First Congregational Church and the Temple Beth-Israel, was among those requested to take up the program where Mr. Wilder had dropped it. Miss Fisher couldn't come. Then H. V. Milligan, who pulls the stops at the Calvary Presbyterian Church, was telephoned to an hour before the memorial

Milligan had never touched the Pirst Baptist Church organ before, but was at the church a few minutes after the call came and with the practice of some 20 minutes unhesitatingly began on memorial service. He altered the gramme somewhat, as arranged by Wilder, and the memorial service passed off smoothly with never a reminthe music committee to play the organ for the evening service, but was forced to refuse as the Calvary Presbyterian Church had a demand upon his services.

Wilder a Strenuous Player

Now the music committee must get regular organist to take the place of W. M. Wilder. Pipe organists do not grow on every bush, as the music comof every church in the city has long since red. It is a profession requiring constant practice, presence of mind and a thorough technical knowledge of church

Mr. Wilder has often declared, the members of the church say, that his organ was an extremely difficult instru-ment to play. His enemies say this must be true, judging from the vigorous man-

be true, judging from the vigorous manner in which he moved over the keyboard and the organ bench.

The few organists who have played the instrument at different times while Mr. Wilder was absent say that the First Baptist pipe organ is by far the easiest to play in the city. Mr. Wilder has been drawing a salary of \$15 a month as organist, which is more than is paid in almost any other church in Portland.

"We have no desire to injure Mr. Wilder," said a prominent member of the church yesterday. "We think, however, that he should resign, as he has taken such a stand against Dr. Blackburn, and

proval of a considerable number of the members, who want the hall built by the Grange itself. Articles of incorporation under which the Grange operates give it full power to handle property, which, of course, includes the power to erect a hall. Those who opposed the joint stock com-pany plan point to the difficulty experi-enced in connection with Multnomah Hall, and say they want the Grange to build and own the hall, and not individ-

the new site that will accommodate the large membership roll, and enable the officers to put the degrees on in good form, which cannot be done at present in Multinomah Hall. There will be a Grange hall on the second floor, while the banquetroom will be on the first floor. The latter is one of the important features of the Patrons of Husbandry. The farmers gather once a month and put in the entire day and eat a fine dinner.

A proposition has been made to ex-

A proposition has been made to ex-change all the property owned by Even-ing Star Grange, which includes the Multnomah Hall and grounds, and the new site a short distance west on the Sec-tion road, valued at about \$400, for a pub-lic hall at Lents. But this proposition al-ready has met a storm of protest. It is set forth that the Lents Hall is a rattle-trap of a building, and is not suited in trap of a building, and is not sui any way for Grange purposes. This proposition will hardly receive any seriou

## IN MEMORY OF DEAD HEROES

Dr. Talbott Prenches to Men and Women of the Grand Army. "I always feel like lifting my hat to living dead who, according to their light,

living dead who, according to their light, whether in blue or in gray, on this continent or in South Africa, have fought for freedom, law, conscience and truth."

Dr. H. J. Talbott delivered a memorial sermon to the ladice, auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic last evening at the Taylor-Street Methodist Church. The American soldier in past and present was the topic upon which hinged the address. The sermon was preached at the The American soldier in past and present was the topic upon which hinged the address. The sermon was preached at the request of the ladies of the G. A. R., who invited the different G. A. R. posts of Portland to be present. The church was crowded by one of the largest congregations in its history. The text was taken from Exodus xiii. "And this day shall be unto you a memorial." In the course of his sermon Dr. Talbott said:

"A distinctively religious service of me-

"A distinctively religious service of me morial is fitting today. For, however far his life may fall below the ideal Christian standard, the American soldier yet believes that Jehovah overrules the destinies of nations; that he is the guardion of human lives; that he gives strength to the weak, so that the battle is not always to the strong, nor the race always to the swift. We worship him today in bumble, sincere acknowledgment that his hand sincere acknowledgment that his hand has been over us for good, and that his mercies have been abundant toward us. Ah, my friends, if you would hut enlist personally, all of you, as doubtless some of you have, under the banner of the cross; if you would all of you follow Christ in your asseing lives as you followed the flag in your young enthusiasm, how you would crown your honored lives with you would crown your honored lives with the noblest jewel of manhood, and assure to yourselves unbroken peace when the evening gun proclaims the hour of life's

This day is a memorial to those This day is a memorial to those who came not back from the red field of battle. Those men with whom we marched and camped and fought and ran away are never to be forgotten. Some of them were full of faults—as full of faults as we are, which is saying a great deal. Hero-hunters would have passed them by, nor dreamed of calling them heroic.

"But they kept watch on the perilous vidette post; they rode out gallantly on the desperate raid; they pressed forward

the desperate raid; they pressed forward with swift steps in the wild charge; they stood with steadfast courage far out on the firing-line; they went to the carnival of death with unqualling spirits. Their lives were not great, perhaps, but such as they were they gave them upon the altar of their country's need as they under-

dusty, dirty, with tattered banners, but with beating drums and happy hearts. That day of return will never be forgot-But some came not back. blinded with hot tears watched in vain for their homecoming. Anxious ears vain-ly listened for their returning steps. Motherly hearts grew heavy with waiting. Fatherly brows were whiten ly by the disappointment. So boys who went away with bucyant siep and generous hopes came not back. Before the sweet dawn of peace had chased away the black night of war they had reached their last camping-ground and had laid them down in 'the green tents whose curtains swing not cutward.' And now they 'dream of battlefields no more—days of danger, nights of waking.'

danger, nights of waking."

The memory of these unreturning men is precious. I know not how others may feel about it; but as for myself. I always feel like lifting my hat to the living men who, according to their light, whether in blue or gray, on this continent or in South Africa, have fought for freedom, law, conscience as the Calvary Presbyterian hurch had a demand upon his services. th the most grateful love and the m imperishable admiration. At the last, if only these two, who bear my name, and with whom, for some years, I have been marching and camping under the banner marching and camping under the banner of the great captain of our saivation—if these two might be admitted with me. I should ask no sweeter resting-place than in the silent ranks of those who have given their lives for freedom, conscience and low for given their live and law; for-

On Fame's eternal camping-ground Their elient tents are spread, White Glory marks with ceameless round The bivousc of the dead.

### FIGHT WITH SMALLPOX. Driven Out of Hay Creek, but Still in Prineville.

Smallpox has been exterminated on the and post of the Baldwin Sheep and Land Company's ranch at Hay Creek, but two more cases have appeared at Prineville, according to a letter from Fred W. Wallace, of Hay Creek, to Dudley Evans, deputy health officer of Multnomah County, who recently went to that section to investigate

had the disease,
"The people at Prineville make a mistake in quarantining the hotels every
time a case is found there and they are
injuring their town. They should reinjuring their town. They should reinove the case to the pesthouse, then
thoroughly fumigate the room he has
occupied, vaccinate all persons who have
been exposed, unless they have been vaccinated already and isolate them for 14
days. The Prineville people have ordered, through me, the approved U. 8,
quarantine system of formaldehyde used
in a dry vacuum."

## LOW-RATE OCEAN TRIP.

o. R. & N. Does the Handsome Thing enced in connection with Multinomah Hall, and say they want the Grange to build and own the hall, and not individuals. They say that a large number stand ready to contribute liberally toward erection of a hall, who would not take stock in a company. It is expected that the whole matter will be thoroughly discussed at the next meeting.

The Evening Star Grange now has a membership of nearly 250, and has some prominent Portland people on its list. The prominent Portland people on its list. The proposition is to build a \$2000 building on the steamship of steels. Portland.

O. R. & N. Does the Handsome Thing for Big Presbyterian Assembly.

Those who expect to attend the Presbyterian Assembly.

Social Ciub has secured a three-year lease of the hall, and it is now being fitted up for the thing and propose in the state outside of Portland.

A gallery will surround the three sides, and those who occupy the gallery will will be one of the finest halls for that war veteran.

Captain J. H. McMillen, who lives en cected a fine two-story building across the street from the university postodic, at a cost of about \$5000. The Haywood Social Ciub has secured a three-year lease of the hall, and it is now being fitted up for the thill, and it is now being fitted up for the thill, and it is now being fitted up for the hall, and it is now being fitted up for the hall, and it is now being fitted up for the street from Portland as one of the inest halls for that war veteran.

Confirmed by Bisho

## TO VACATE CITY STREETS

ST. JOHNS COUNCIL WILL CONSIDER QUESTION TONIGHT.

If Grants Can Be Made for a Limited Term of Years, Payorable Action Is Probable.

"It is not the intention, nor the desire, of the St. Johns Council to shut out any manufacturing enterprise, but we must protect the interest of the people," said Councilman C. D. Hughes, chairman of the street committee, yesterday. He was then referring to the vacation of streets in that new city for the use of Holbrook & Describedors for their proposed sawmill Doernbecher for their proposed sawmill plant. "We are asked to vacate streets other enterprises," continued Mr. hes. "The drydock will want some ets vacated. The electric sawmill streets vacated. company will ask for some streets. Short-ly the Douglass Planing Mill Company will erect a large sawmill plant and will want some concessions in the way of streets, and on the whole we are facing a serious problem. We want to do the right thing by the establishments already here, and not shut out any others that may want to come in here. I really think that some adjustment will be reached by which all concerned will be fairly treated. I want all these sawmills and factories to come in here. At the same time I don't want to see all the streets given away. There are really but five streets open now, so one can drive to the river, or 13 streets in all. We can't lease the streets. We know that now. At the Council meeting Mon-day evening the matter will again comup, and I think we shall arrive at some

ment about these streets." abers of the street committee The members of the street committee are C. D. Hughes, Guy Beebe and W. H. Hamilton. Mr. Hughes is in favor of vacating the streets asked if there is no other way of proceeding. He is willing that the streets should be used, as other members of the Council are, but they don't want to vacate them for all time. If they can find a way by which time. If they can find a way by which the streets can be vacated for a long term of years, and then revert back to the City of St. Johns, the Council will

be glad to adopt that plan. It seems that while the Council has no power to lease a street it may have the power to vacate streets for a term of years at the end of which time they would revert back to the city. Council-man John P. Sharkey, of Portland, says he believes that this can be done legally When the question of vacation of streets for the use of the ball ground in Hawhorne tract came up, it was first proposed to vacate the streets for five years, necessary to use the streets before that time had expired, and hence gave the use of the streets for ball grounds with-out any vacation. Streets are used by Inman, Poulsen & Company for their lumber-yard on the same condition, and

vacate the streets in this way for as long a time as they might be wanted for manufacturing purposes, if at the end of that time they would revert back to the city. The question will probably come up this evening in this form. It is very important and must be settled at once one way or the other on account of the large interests involved. A few of the streets might be vacated permanently, but the others might be vacated for terms of years, if the plan be found per-

fectly legal.

St. Johns will doubtless become a large manufacturing center. The veneering factors, was the first to go there. It has just received a new boiler. An excelsior department is to be added at once, and the machinery is now on the way, which will give it wider scope. It will work up the surplus scraps of wood. The drydock is to be located just south of this factory. Douglas Planing mill, which came next, will soon erect a sawmill just beyond the electri-

The St. Johns Council is now in position to receive bids for putting in an ample water plant. Plans and specifications have been prepared and are in the hands of Recorder A. L. Miner. A suita-ble plant will cost \$16,000 to \$15,000. Several offers have been received, and there will be no trouble about getting a plant constructed.

### PREPARE FRUITS AND GRAINS. Mrs. Wentherred Addresses Evening

Star Grange on the Sublect. Mrs. Edythe Tozier Weatherred ad-Mrs. Edythe Tozier Weatherred addressed Evening Star Grange, No. 27. Patrons of Husbandry, in Multnomah Hall, Saturday evening, on the subject of organizing the farmers' wives and boys to prepare fruit and grain exhibits for the Lewis and Clark Exposition. She first explained in detail what could be accomplished through the same could be accomplished. plished through this movement among the farmers. A women's building would be provided on the ground, and it was desired to prepare a very fine grade of fruit for exhibition, not put up in acid, but put up as for table use, so it could be tested on the ground. Mrs. Weatherred said that Oregon fruits put up in acid and placed on exhibition in fairs looked so fine that they were not thought

University Park.

J. B. Easter, president of the Haywood Social Club of University Park, says that the club expects to secure possession of its new hall on the second floor of the Haywood building, at University Park, about June 10. Thurman & Geinger have erected a fine two-story building across the street from the university postoffice.

# all will have a full view of the stage. As soon as the carpenters have finished their work inside, which will be within a start time, the club will furnish the hall.

Enough money has been subscribed to do this in a most comfortable manner. The cost will be about \$400. The club had scenery and property to the amount of \$300 from former theatricals and entertainments, most of which can be used in the new half.

the new hall.

"We expect to have one of the finest halls in the city," said Mr. Easter, "and will aid all we can in building up the Peninsula. We have some of the best citizens in the community as members, and have received help and much encouragement from the people of the community, who also are interested in promoting a healthful social spirit. We are very grateful for the aid we have received since we started in, and we hope to contribute toward the development of a good tribute toward the development of a good social and progressive tendency. Our entertainments will be made helpful. Some will be musical and others theatrical, but care will be exercised in the selection of such performances as will be amusing and uplifting. We shall dedicate our hall with the musical piece. The Haymaker. We will have a three-year lease on the hall, and will pay the rent a year in advance as soon as we occupy the building.

### GROWTH OF WOODSTOCK.

Suburb Is Thriving, and Civic Spirit Is Spreading.

At Woodstock W. F. Keady is building a commodious cottage on the corner of King and High streets. The Klotosh Bros. have a two-story cottage nearly completed on the corner of Philips and Ross streets, and lately a new dwelling has been erected for Mrs. Labble on Earl street, which will cost \$1400. There is also a great disposition to clean up the sub-

Charles Haffendon, a well-known citizen, has purchased the village store of Clark Bros. He has built a good gravel walk from his store to his grain depart-ment, about 100 feet, which is a great im-

provement.
Woodstock has a public hall with large stage, where the Woodstock Band, a popular musical organization, has its dquarters. The Church of Our Savior, established

last January by Bishop Morris, now holds services every Sunday, and a Sunday school of over 70 children has been organized. Under these auspices a reading-room and library have been started, and are well patronized. These interests are under the charge of C. L. Parker, lay reader, man of enthusiasm and ability Woodstock is supplied with water from the present well, which has a capacity of 10,000 gallons per day. The consumption is 5000 gailons. Recently, however, the Portiand Trust Company has been busy drilling an additional well. It pro-poses to go deeper than the first well and enter the coarse gravel, and it is expected that a much larger supply of water will be obtained. The company is also laying new mains in streets not hereto-fore supplied, the new pipe lines being from five to seven inches in diameter.

These improvements will cost about \$10,-000, and it is expected that the new well will be completed in less than \$6 days.

Woodstock has a graded school. J. M.

Woodstock has a graded school. J. M. C. Miller is principal, with an able corps of teachers. Children living in Tremont and Ivanhoe attend. It has a very substantial building occupying a whole block. and is well appointed in every way. The car service, while not the best, is im-proving. After the improvements in the way of double tracks on Clinton street and straightening of curves are completed through the city, it is intended to increase the number of trips and speed.

Recently new street signs have been placed at the principal corners, and the oldest inhabitants can now recall the name of the street upon which they have lived for years, and newcomers can lead to the street upon which they have lived for years, and newcomers can be a street upon which they have lived for years, and newcomers can be a street upon which they have lived for years, and newcomers can be a street upon which they have lived for years, and newcomers can be a street upon which they have lived for years. lived for years, and newcomers can locate a lot without having to walk all over the place. The prospects of growth in this suburb are most encouraging for

### RESPECT NATIONAL EMBLEMS. G. A. R. Posts Ask District Attorney

to Enforce the Flag Law. All the G. A. R. posts of the city have now passed resolutions asking the Dis-trict Attorney to enforce the flag law. Summer Post, No. 12, Saturday night passed the following resolutions bearing on the subject:

"To the Commander and Comrades of Summer Post, No. 12, Death of

Sumner Post, No. 12, Department of Oregon, G. A. R.: Your committee to which was referred the duty of drafting resolutions on the subject of enforcing the law in regard to using the United States flag g purposes, beg leave to

"Whereas, the Legislature of the State of Oregon passed a bill in February, 1897, making it unlawful to use the United States flag for an advertisement, or to call attention thereto, and this law holds

call attention thereto, and this law holds individuals and firms equally responsible with the original having in their possession these unlawful labels or advertisements; and, "Whereas, certain firms and corporations, either through ignorance of the law or a disposition on their part to be law-breakers, still use the United States flag in violation of this status." in violation of this statute; therefore

"Resolved, by Sumner Post, No. 12, Department of Oregon, G. A. R., that we hold the flag of our country to be an em-blem of all that is pure, just and right-cous in government, and its use for mere commercialism is a travesty upon its beauty, an undue familiarity with the acid and placed on example of the contribute to this fruit display two or more jars each, so that visitors could be convinced. The farmers boys were to be gather grains with which to ornament the building and make an extensive ment of this post is in favor of the enforcement of this law, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the District Attorney, with a request that this law be

cacity went to make no desure at member of the all a prominent member of the a yesterday. "We think, however, be should restgan, as he has take the outbreak Mr. Wallace writes as a usude which he has given us and a that the should make way to an a few of My II.

I do not think that I have anything any which will interest the public," about the public, and the result of the pastor, Dr. Alexander Business of the pastor, Dr. Alexander Business of the pastor, Dr. Alexander Business of the music of My Wilder. The church still has its shep-but has not sustained the music of Mr. Wallace which he has an extension of the pastor, Dr. Alexander Business of the pastor, Dr. Alexander Business of the music of Mr. Wallace which he has an extension of the pastor, Dr. Alexander Business of the music of Mr. Wallace which he has a state of the pastor, Dr. Alexander Business of the music of Mr. Wallace with the same family, but of a music comparist but the music of Mr. Wallace with the same family, but of a music comparist but the music of Mr. Wallace with the same family, but of a music comparist but the music of Mr. Wallace with the district of the pastor, Dr. Alexander Business of the pastor, Dr. Alexander B

## East Side Notes.

children, and they invariably stand high-est and are more apt to succeed in life." Ralph Miller and Miss Nora Durell then gave a splendid violin and plano duet. Suspecial special residence of the special speci combine the Gresham district with any other, but to establish a High School here for the benefit of eighth-grade graduates from the surrounding districts. He cited

home.

He outlined a plan to bring the ninth and tenth grades together here next year from all the surrounding districts and advance them through the whole course. The other two grades would follow in the next two years, and by that time there would be full classes in each grade, running continuously. The old system, as in All are not able to go away to a higher

dience with a piano solo, when Superin tendent Robinson spoke. He said the sub ject was very near the hearts of the peo ple of Eastern Mulinomah, and they were beginging to realize that the country schools were the best for a higher educa-tion, and he wanted to bring about the conditions outlined by Mr. Ackerman. He felt that there would be many battles between the sentiment and judgment of some, as many were loath to let the old schoolhouse go; but in many districts there would have to be newer buildings in a few years. He did not want to cripple the tender sentiment clinging about the little schools, but would continue to agitate the question until the boys and girls of the neighborhood would make Gresham their Gresham for advancement, and there will be an increasing advance in valuations if good schools are given the children here

fled at the proper time.

To establish a High School here it will

be necessary to enlarge the present build-ing, but so rapid is the increase in popu-lation that it is realized that the building, but so rapid is the increase in population that it is realized that the building will have to be enlarged anyway in two years more. The present building, put up two years ago, was built on plans permitting enlargement to double its present size. The cost of enlargement will be about \$3000, but the people are ready and willing to spend that much at once, if necessary, as there was not a dissenting voice to the proposition.

necessary, as there was not a dissenting voice to the proposition.

Mr. Robinson and Mr. Ackerman are highly elated over the success of their campaign, and look for good results. The first consolidated district will be at Corbett and Latourell, where the union of two districts is assured, with a prospect of at least two more joining in. A new school-house will be built, and the consolidation

### THREATENED WHITE WIFE Tommy Woods Is Now Noticed by His

## ALL FOR A HIGH SCHOOL

GRESHAM IS UNANIMOUS ON THE QUESTION.

State and County Superintendent Convince People of Need of Higher Education.

GRESHAM, Or., May 17.—(Special.)—By a rising vote the people of Gresham decided last night to have a High School. County Superintendent J. F. Robinson, State Su-perintendent J. H. Ackerman and Profesaor P. L. Campbell, president of the State University, met the citizens of this vicin-fty in Metager's Hall and conducted a third very successful meeting upon the im-portant subject of consolidation of rural school districts.

school districts.

The hall was well filled when the tr of noted educators arrived. W. H. Har liton presided, and, after an instrument duet by Miss Jean Miller and Mise M. Durell, introduced Professor Campbe who spoke in part as follows:

"This campaign for a consolidation country school districts marks the beginning of a great era in Oregon of interesting."

ning of a great era in Oregon of inter to higher education, and means more we for our colleges and universities. The has been a marked rise in the tide of ed has been a marked rise in the tide of edu-cational affairs, which is making a very great change in the advancement of civ-ilization. Many persons regret and oppose changes as innovations, but they will come with the advancing years, and we must meet them as they come. It is the same in every line of endeavor; there is a rise in the level, and we do business in a dif-ferent way and make gains more noticed in the West than they do in older states. Men are noticing the importance of a higher education, and the forward work of our colleges. Each new advancement outclasses all others. Our public school system has advanced the Nation, and boys system has advanced the Nation, and boys from the public schools have made the best soldiers the world has ever known. We cannot possibly live under the same conditions as our fathers and mothers did, and we must make our schools such that our boys and girls may become bet-ter and nobler and ready to meet the bat-tle of life and become the intellectual rul-ers of the world.

ers of the world.

"Our schools are now so systematized that it is possible for a young person to leave the grammar grade at 14; four years in the High School, four years in college, and then three years of special training, prepares the youth to begin life thoroughly equipped for any chosen profession. Necessity in most cases demands that children should be kept at home until ready for college, therefore we would have the dren should be kept at home until ready for college, therefore we would have the High School grades convenient for them, so that they may be advanced to the college degree. They should have broader and better advantages, so as to fit them for future life with intelligence and skill. The colleges will open their doors to graduates of the 12th grade, and pupils of the country whose sen now compets with the country schools can now compete with those of the cities for the higher training the college gives. It is better to prepar them at home until they are old enough t go away with safety to their morals an characters. The largest percentage of our college and university students are

the instance of having seen 12 young peo-ple of Fairview take the morning train for Portland to attend the advanced schools. They pay at least \$80 a year, and some much more, for the privilege, and must remain away from home all day. Facili-ties should be provided for them nearer home.

use at present, is a waste of energy and money, and for the amount, paid out by the 12 Fairview students he would under-take to teach three times as many here. school, and he would take from the school amount to pay their tuition and transpor

Miss Lucy Metzger then favored the au ducational center. Portland is looking to

in the higher grades.

A general discussion followed Professor Robinson's address, and a rising vote was taken on the question of establishing a High School here. The vote was unani-mous, but it is understood that it was only informal, and will have to be rati

plan will actually be in vogue with the commencement of the Fall term of achool in that neighborhood.

## Scarceness.

Tommy Woods, alias Morrison, ered man residing at \$6 Seventh street, made two unsuccessful attempts to kill his wife, a white woman, and now the police are looking for him.

Woods is a mulatto and makes a living by playing a piano in Julius Levere's saloon and other saloons in the North

was held yesterday afternoon from Dunning's undertaking rooms, on East Sixth
and East Alder streets. She was 78
years old.

Captain J. H. McMillen, who lives on
Croaby street, near the east end of the
steel bridge, has just attained the age of
80 years. Captain McMillen is a wellknown and respected ploneer and Indian
War veteran.

Saloon and other
End.
On Friday he quarreled with his wife
and her timely flight very likely saved
her life. On Saturday another altercation came very nearly having a disastrous culmination, Woods chasing the
woman down Seventh street, brandishing
a knife.

Mrs. Woods headed for police headquarters, where the protection of the police was asked.

Multnomah Tryouts.

The tryouts for the Multnomah Club track team will begin Tuesday afternoon, when the entries for the following five events meet each other in preliminary

competition: 100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, mile run, pole vault and discus throw. A number of contestants have announced their intention of entering the prelimi-naries, and there is much speculation as to what they will do in Tuesday's con-

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, May 17.-Maximum rowthand, May 17.—Maximum temperature, 61 deg.; minimum temperature, 44 deg.; river reading, 11 A. M., 12 feet; change in 28 hours, rise 0.8 foot; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M. to 1 inche; total precipitation since September 1, 1902, 28.01 inches; normal precipitation since September 1, 1902, 47.2 inches; deficiency, 4.71 inches; total sumshine May 16, 1903, 4 hours 51 minutes; possible sunshine May 18, 1803, 15 hours; barometer, reduced to sea-level, at 5 P. M., 20.14.

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

E 23 wind o

STATIONS.	c temp	eipliation	Velocity	Direction	entier.
Baker City					Cloudy
Biamarck					Raining
Helena					Snowing
Kamloops, B. C		0.00	0		
North Head					Cloudy
Portland	90	0.92	1.3	NO THE	Pt. cloud
Red Bluff	70	0,00	歸	N	Pt. cloud
Roseburg	.]58	0,00	12	NW	Cloudy
Sacramento	. (68)	0,00	[14]	NW	Clear
Salt Lake City San Francisco	- 200	0.12	20	D.	Clear
Spokane					Cloudy
Seattle	. [60]	00.00	16	S	Cloudy
Tatoosh Island Walla Walla	. 52	0.00	12	W	Cloudy

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Cloudy and threatening weather continues in the North Pacific States, and showers have occurred during the last 12 hours in Southern Oregon and in Southeastern Washington and Southern Idaho. The temperatures are below the normal, and the rise in the upper rivers

the normal, and the rise in the upper rivers has been checked.

The following stages were reported Sunday: Portland, 12 feet, rise 0.8 foot: The Dalles, 22.5 feet, rise 1.2 feet; Umatilla, 18.5 feet, rise 0.3 foot; Wenatches, 22.7 feet, rise 1 foot; Northport, 7.6 feet, rise 0.5 foot; Lewiston, 11 feet, fall 0.5 foot; Weiser, 8 feet, change past 24 hours not reported.

The indications are for showers Membay. The indications are for showers Monday. WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for 25 hours end

ng at midnight, Monday, May 18 Portland and vicinity-Partly cloudy, with Portland and vicinity robably showers, couth to west winds. Cregon, Washington and Northern Idaho-robably showers; south to west winds. Southern Idaho-Showers, with slowly rising

EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official

### AMUSEMENTS.

CORDRAY'S THEATER Cordray & Russell Evening prices-10c to any seat in the bal-cay. First floor, including boxes and loges, 20c and 30c. Continuous, 8:15 to 10:30. MATINEE TODAY AND EVERY DAY 10c, AT 2:30 P. M.

EDWARD SHIELDS' CONTINUOUS YAUDEVILLE New star top liners. The biggest show yet. First appearance of America's foremost sket-THATCHER AND CHENOWETH

THE DE LONG DAINTY CO. MR. AND MRS. BRONSON Presenting their one act absurdity, "New Year's Eve" "New Year's Eve"

Several other big features.

Secure seats six days in advance. Don't until you come to the theater, or you will to stand.



MULTNOMAH FIELD 4-DAYS-4

## Wednesday, May 20

## Grand Street Parade, 10:30 Dally 500 Performing 500 Animals

100-NEW FEATURES-100 POPULAR PRICES.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER—
CALVIN HEILIG, Manager,
Tonight and tomorrow night W. E. Flack
and Walter Floyd present the famous
ZEB AND ZABROW,
and a company of 35 real funmakers, in the
funny trick farracomacks. ZEB AND ZARROW, and a company of 35 real funmakers, in the funny trick farce-comedy.

A merry, whirling wheel of fun. The season's greatest novelty. An avalanche of surprises. Don't miss it. Prices-Lower floor, except last 3 rows, \$1: last 3 rows, \$5c: balcony, first 6 rows, \$5c: balcony, first 6 rows, \$5c: ballery, 35c and 25c. Seats are now selling.

THE BAKER THEATER-GEORGE L. BAKER, Manager. A pronounced hit.
Ralph Stuart and company in
"MONTE CRISTO."
"It will live forever."

A magnificent scenic production of a grand old play. Evening, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c; matines, 10c, 16c, 25c. Next, "Ferncliff."

NEW TODAY.

MORTGAGE LOANS-William Denholm Falling Building FOR SALE

An exceedingly choice building site, 50x208 feet, in the very best portion of King's First Addition. For

price and terms apply to

PORTLAND TRUST CO. OF OREGON, 109 Third Street

## FOR SALE

Two Second Hand 100-light Sprague Dynamos, with extra Interchangeable armature. Also one second hand 120-light American Engine Co. dynamo, low voltage, sultable for mili work. 110 or 115 volts.

A. W. COCHRAN. Oregonian Bidg. Pertland Or.

Address-

CLASSIFIED AD. RATES.

"Rooms and Board," "Situation Wanted,"

ditional insertions.

UNDER ALL OTHER HEADS, except "New Today." 30 cents for 15 words or less; 15 to 30 words, 40 cents; 21 to 25 words, 50 cents, etc.—first insertion. Each additional insertion, uns-balf; no further discount under one month, "NEW TODAY" (gauge measure agaie), 15 cents per line, first insertion; 10 cents per line for each additional insertion. for each additional insertion.

ANSWERS TO ADVERTISEMENTS, addressed care The Oregonian, and left at this office, should always be inclosed in sealed envelopes. No stamp is required on such lett The Oregonian will not be responsible errors in advertisements taken through telephone.

## AUCTION SALES TODAY.

At Ford's auction rooms, 182 1st st., 10 A. M. sharp. H. Ford, Auctioneer.
At residence, 240 Park st., cor. Main. Sale 10 o'clock by Geo. Baker & Co., Auctioneer. MEETING NOTICES.

WILLAMETTE LODGE, NO. 2, A. F. & A. M.—Stated communication this (Monday) evening, at 7.30 o'clock, Work, All M. M. are cordially invited to, attend.

THOMAS GRAT, Secretary.

IVANHOE LODGE, NO. 10, K. OF P.—Reg-ular convention this (Monday) evening, Mar-quam bidg. Esquire Hank. Visiting Knights welcome. C. C. NEILSON, C. C. O. A. WINDFELDER, K. of R. and S. HAWTHORNE LODGE, NO. 111,
A. F. & A. M.—Stated communication this (Monday) evening. M. M.
degree. All Master Masons cordially
invited. By order W. M.
F. GLAFKE, JR., Secretary.

FORTLAND LODGE NO. 118 I. O. O. F.— Regular meeting this (Monday) evening, at 8 o clock, at I. O. O. F. Temple, First and Alder ats. Work in the initiatory degree. Visitors welcome. Matters of importance to come be-fore the lodge. W. A. CLARK, Secretary.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

DE CEW-In this city, May 16, 1903. Beylah E. De Cew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. De Cew, aged T years 10 mosths 26 days. Funeral will take place today (May 18), at 2/30 P. M. from the residence, 979 Hawthorne ave. Friends invited. CONTELLO-The funeral of the late Peter Cos-tello will take place from St. Patrick's Church, Monday, May 18, at 9 A. M. Inter-ment at Mount Calvary cometery. All friends of deceased respectfully invited to attend.

J. P. FINLEY & SON, Progressive Funeral Directors and Embalmers, cor. 3d and Madison streets. Competent lady ass't. Both phones No. 9. EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th and Yamhill sts. Renz Stinson, lady assistant. Both Phones No. 507.

CLARKE BROS., FINE FLOWERS, Floral Designs, 289 Morrison. SCHANEN & NEU, MONUMENTS, cemetery work, etc., 268 First.

NEW TODAY.

MORTGAGE LOANS On improved city and farm property. Building loans. Installment loans. WM. MACMASTER. 211 Worcester block. SPECIAL

100 on 24th by 110 on Marshall, \$5000; or I will sell therefrom 50x50, 50x500, 50x100, 50x110 or 30x100. Can't beat it for location or equal A. D. Marshall, 821/2 Third St. For Sale A very desirable residence in the best part of Samnyaide, between the two car lines. House faces south, is one story and a half, contains seven good rooms and large banement. Nice garden, with all kinds of fruit, flowers and shruhs. Price \$1500, on very easy terms. Owner, 586 E. Ash street, between E. 14th and E. 15th.

FOR SALE 20,000 cords Fir Wood, standing timber, four miles from Court house on macadamized road. Enquire 6 Hamilton building.

Mortgage Loans at Lowest Rates Insurance in All Lines

A. H. BIRRELL Formerly of MacMaster & Birrell, REAL ESTATE, GENERAL INSURANCE AND FINANCIAL AGENCY. BOS-4 McKay Building, Third and Stark. Phone Marn 232.

## FOR LEASE

For terms of years. The third story of Cook building, 75x100 feet with use of elevator. Enquire 6 Hamilton building.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

DUNES—
\$4500—Ten-room house, West Side, strictly modern; two lots; this will make fine house, \$2200—7 rooms, modern, built six moths up; cost over \$2500. Will be sacrificed at show price if taken soon.
\$2250—6 rooms, new modern home, in good ocation, with fine grounds.
\$2500—7 rooms, colonial, in East Portland, south.

\$2000—7 rooms, colonial, in East Portland, south.

\$3500—8 rooms fine grounds, good barn, chicken rard and fence, fine fruit and shade trees; Mount Tabor.

\$1500—New T-room modern house with corner lot, in Lower Albina.

\$2500—3 4-room cottages in South Portland, with % block; good investment.

\$2500—7 rooms, East Side. This is a snap, House is new and terms very easy.

To those of small means seeking homes and investments we offer the following East Side property on very liberal terms:

\$2500—9 rooms, corner lots, 100x100.

\$1500—Five rooms, two lots.

\$2500—5 rooms, solendid little home, with nice pleasant grounds.

\$2500—5 rooms, solendid little home, with nice pleasant grounds.

\$1200—Five rooms, into lot.

\$1125—Four-room house, with two lots, nice fruit and shade trees.

\$1400—Five-room house, with two lots, nice fruit and shade trees.

\$1400—Five-room house, with two lots.

FACANT LOTS— \$1600—Buys tract of six lots on East Side; \$1000-Buys tract of six lots on East Side; fine investment.
\$1100-For signity lot in East Portland; also small lot adjoining for \$400.

\$375-Buys two lots near car line; this is a fine buy. Call and look them over.

\$5000-Yo linide block, with trackage.

\$5000-Yo block, inside, with trackage.

We have lots well situated in East Portland, for sale on monthly payments. These are fine investments, that are bound to increase in value in the next six months.

Wanted-Fartner in machine repairing business; must be good mechanic and have \$600 to invest. Inquire.

LEWIS & CLARK R. E. CO.

sst. Inquire.

LEWIS & CLARK R. E. CO.,

053 Worcester blk., 68 34 st. VERY DESIRABLE HOME, 100x100; GOOD 8-room house, furnace, gas, porcelain bath, fine fruit; healthy, sightly, cheap, would divide. 807 Corbett, 8 car to door.

FOR SALE-THE OLD HUMMEL, HOME-stead, 2 acres of land and three houses; head of Grant st, near 7th. W. F. Hummsi, fost of Davis st.

COUNT SCOTT REAL ESTATE OFFICE, Lents, Or. All kinds of property cheap, Take Mount Scott car; fare 5 cents. O. R. Additon. \$1250-9-ROOM HOUSE ON BEAUTIFUL corner lot. Holladay's Addition, \$750 cash, balance on time. 303 Chamber of Commerce. TWO NICE COTTAGER, 431 AND 485 12TH st., 5 rooms and bath, either single or double; no agents. Apply 435 11th.

MODERN T-ROOM HOUSE, PINE LOT: fruit trees, etc.; on car line, Sunnyaide. Ad-dress M 101, Oregonian. I HAVE ONE OF THE BEST MODERN 5-room houses on Lovejoy st. for sale. Inquire at 270 Washington st.

CORNER, WEST SIDE, FLATS, FINELY IM-proved; paying 16 per cent. L. E. Thompson & Co., 228 Third. tor farm 15 miles Portland. B. Monros. Woodland, Cal.

FOR SALE-Small orchards within 2 miles of Statehouse. Darby & Wilson, Salem.