# HER WELCOME A CUN

Aged Albany Bridegroom Returns With Child-Wife.

MGRY MOTHER'S VENGEANCE

Jilted for Her Daughter, She Had Sworn to Kill, but Her Alm Is Poor and but One Shot Counted.

ALBANY, Or., May 26.—(Special.)—About 7:20 this evening Mrs. Maxheld fired six shots at her son-in-law, Otto Hall. Of the six shots fired by Mrs. Maxheld only one, the first, hit Hall. The buildt struck the top button of Hall's trousers, glanced the top button of Hall's trousers, glanced and struck a button on his underclothng, glanced again and slightly wounded Hall in the abdomen. About three weeks ago Hall, who con-

About three weeks ago Hail, who con-ducted a second-hand store in this city, eloped with Charlotte, the II-year-old daughter of Mrs. Maxfield. The couple went to Vancouver, Wash., and were mar-ried. At the time of the elopment it was reported that both Mrs. Maxfield and her daughter were after Hall's hand, but the daughter outwited her mother and captured Hall.

Mrs. Maxfield sought the aid of the po-lice and exerted every effort to capture the runaway couple, but failed. Mrs. Maxfield swore vengeance against Hall and

nessetted openly that when she again met.
Hall she would kill him. Last night she
nesrly made good her word.
Hall and his bride returned to Albany on
hast night's local from Portland, and were
met at the depot by a large crowd of
friends. Hall and his wife, accompanied
by a friend started for the cast and of by a friend, started for the east end of

by a friend, started for the east and of town. When at Second and Baker streets they met Mrs. Maxfield, who urg d her daughter to leave Hall and come with her. The girl refused, saying she had married Hall and would stay with him. Mrs. Maxfield then turned to Hall and asked him if he remembered that she had told him if he married the stil she would still him. if he married the girl she would kill him. Upon Hall answering in the affirmative she drew a revolver from under her clock, placed it within three inches of Hall's abmen and fired.

Hall then started to run, and Mrs. Max-field emptied her revolver at his fleeing form, but none of the shots took effect. Hall ran a short distance and stopped, exhausted from the effect of the shot. He was taken to a surgeon who dressed his

The wound is very painful, but not fatal. Hall will be confined to his bed for some time to come. Mrs. Maxfield was select by the friend accompanying Hall and his wife and subsequently turned over to the authorities and placed in jail to await

Hall is about 50 years of age, a widower, and has II children by his former wife. He has been a leading figure this Win-ter in dances in the cast end of town. His conduct in cloping with the I7-yearold girl has been the cause of severe cen ure by people generally. In his present rouble he finds little sympathy. Mrs. Maxfield is a hard-working widow,

about 45 years of age, and until recently has been employed in the woolen milis Hall claims that L. D. Curtis, a re-Maxfield to do the shooting and furnished her the revolver.

#### LAST DAY OF LAND SALE. Rush a Salem Bargain-Counter for

School Tracts. SALEM, Or., May 20.—(Special.)—Sales of school land were made today to the mount of 20,600 acres. This has been the largest day's business in several years, and was due to the fact that the price of school land will be doubled tomorrow morning. This land, consisting of the 16th and 35th sections in each township, has been selling at \$1.25 per acre. The last Legislature passed an act doubling the price, and the act goes into effect tomorrow. During the last 30 days the sales of land have averaged about 5050 acres a day, so that the sales have amounted to out 270,600 acres in the past month.

There can be no doubt that many buyers have been "stuck" and will be sorry they bought, even at the low price stated the other hand many have secured valuable lands, which they will later sell at a fair profit.

ought, through himself and members of his family, three sections of land in Eastern Oregon. He supposed it to be fair necessar grazing land. He learned, however, from and just one who had been over the land, that it jugular. is a barren waste, impossible of being made productive.

"Oh, well," he said, "that simply means that I will find some one who is as hig a fool as I am and sell out to him at an advance of 25 cents an acre.

Almost all the sales have been made to persens who knew nothing of the land exwhat they could learn from a map and the surveyor's field notes. Several men have been making good money "lo-cating" purchasers on land concerning which they could give no other information than that derived from these sources The state will probably profit by this rush for land. Those who bought on the "grab-bag" plan knew what they were doing, and If they are disappointed they

will have no cause for grievance. Many of the purchasers will make one or two payments and then let their certificates lapse, whereupon the state school fund will have the payments and the state will have brought double that sum five years later, when the state has developed more nd the settled area has extended into

### SPEAKING IN CLACKAMAS.

Hinerary Is Arranged for Republienn Spenkers.

OREGON CITY, Or., May 20.-(Special.) -Judge Ryan, Congressional committee-man for Clackamas County, has arranged the following Hinerary for Republican

the following linerary for Republican speaking in this county during the closing ten days of the campaign:
Sandy, C. M. Idleman and J. U. Campbell, May D., 8 P. M.; Oregon City, Hon. C. W. Fuiton and T. T. Geer, May 20, 8 P. M.; Engle Creek, Hon. T. T. Geor, May 28, 8 P. M.; Clacksmas, Hon. G. E. Hayes and G. L. Story, May 28, 8 P. M.; Logan J. C. Moreland and C. H. Dye, May 27, 8 P. W. Viola Hon. C. B. Moores and 27, 5 P. M., Viols, Hon. C. B. Moores and Hon. G. B. Dimick, May 28, 8 P. M.; High-land, J. U. Campbell, May 28, 8 P. M.; Milwaukie, Hon. George C. Brownell, May B. 8 P. M.; Marquam, C. H. Dye and G. B. Dimick, May 29, 8 P. M.; Niedy, Hon. George C. Brownell, May 27, 8 P. M.; Oswego, Hon, T. T. Geer, May E. S P. M., Grange Hall; Stafford, G. B. Dimick and G. E. Hayes, May 23, 8 P. M.

### FOUND HANGING IN WOODS. Ghastly Sight Shows What Became

of Rancher Nelson, ASTORIA, Or., May 20 .- (Special.) -One of the recent mysterious disappearances of persons from this city was explained this afternoon when George Coffenberry, who was walking through the woods on the hillside back of the city, found the bedy of a man hanging by a strap to the limb of a tree. It was badly decomposed. but deeds and mortgages found in the pockets showed the man to have been Anders Gustafson Nelson, a rancher liv-ing near Seaside.

Nelson was partially demented, and came to this city about six weeks ago, saying he intended to go to San Francisco.

After leaving his baggage at a local cigar store, he disappeared. He had taken a strap from about his waist, placed it around his reck, and, tying the other end to a limb of a small tree, lay down, lit-crally choking himself to death. Neison was a native of Sweden, about 45 years of age, and, so far as known, had no relatives in this country.

DISTRICT IS ASCERTAINED. Portion of Clark County That Will

Pay Improvement Tax. VANCOUVER. Wash. May 20.—(Special.)—A meeting of the committee selected by the Commercial Club to ascertain the bouniaries in the proposed improvement district regarding the despening and widening of the Chambia filter and the despening of the Williamstra River and the despening of the Willamette River at its mouth was had Tuesday afternoon and the boundaries established as follows:

Beginning at the foot of Main street in this city, where same intersects with the Columbia River; thence east along west boundary line of the city, thence west along north boundary of city, thence went along north line of the city, thence south along north line of the city, thence south along west line of city, thence east along north bank of Columbia River, following the meanders at ordinary low water, to place of beginning; also beginning at a point where the township line between townships 1 and 2 cast and 2 north inter-sects Columbia River; thence north along said townships to Mill Plain road; thence west along said road to where the road rest along said road to where the road intersects the United States military re-serve; thence southwest along east line of military reserve, thence southwesterly along east side of military reserve to north bank of the river; thence east along the river, following its meanders at ordinary

These boundaries will be fixed, and the County Commissioners will be asked to have the same published according to the provincing of the law passed regarding the same by the last Legislature.

The tax levy for the improvement can-not be more than 25 mills. The estimated valuation of the property in the district is over \$1,000,000. The work is being done under the direction of the Commercial Club, and will be pushed as fast as pos-

This movement is one of the most important ever started in Clark County, and will eventually result in vast improvements being done to the rivers. It is expected the Commissioners will take up the matter and advertise the whole proposition are not seed of the county o at an early date. A petition containing 50 names was presented to the board, asking favorable action on the same.

#### IN CANADIAN PACIFIC VAULTS. Canadian Land Grant Patents Rest-

ed There for a Time. VICTORIA, B. C., May 26.-At the Legislative inquiry regarding the Colum-bia & Western land granta today, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Intimated in his evi-dence that the Canadian Pacific Rullroad might apply to the Dominion Government for a bill setting aside the bill passed by the British Columbia government cancelling the grant of the South Kootena; ands to the subsidiary company of the Canadian Pacific, if the British Columbia sovernment fild not see its duty and right nutters

Cross-examined, Sir Thomas told of the coming of Commissioner Wells to Mont-real with the land grants and of his having borrowed them as a matter of po-litical expediency. Witness had since learned that the patents for the grants were in the Canadian Pacific vaults on the night of November 20, the date of the

commissioner's visit.

After the cancellation of the grants, on
Wells' return to Victoria, he regarded the matter as one of the courts and not for negotiation with the British Columbia Government. He said it was the inten-tion to apply to the Ottawa government to disallow the "repudiation act of 1902." He also said that Mr. Taylor was not em-

ployed by the Canadian Pacific, nor had he any authority to make proposals to-Commissioner Wells.

H. C. Oswald, secretary of the Columbia & Western Railway, gave evidence to the effect that Wells brought him 25 crown grants, which he put in the company's safe. They were in possession of the commany 24 hours.

#### company 24 hours. SHOT BY AN INDIAN.

White Man Wounded Without Prov-

ocation. BOISE, Idaho, May 20.—(Special.)—Richard Driscoll, a rancher whose place is on Snake River between Pocatello and Saimon Falls, was brought to Pocatello this meening with a bullet hole through his left shoulder, the shot having been fired by "Wild Bill." a Bannock Indian. Driscoil was aroused by the Indian about 3 o clock and was asked for some blank-ets. Driscoil returned to his house and brought out a roll of bedding for him. Without further notice the Indian drew a olver and shot Driscoll, following with ther shot which missed its mark. Driscoll's wound Driscoll's wound is serious, but not consarily fatal. It is close to the neck just missed the collar-bone and the

R. T. Platt Speaks to Students. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 20.-(Special.)-R. T. Platt, a gradunte of Yale University and a well-known Portland lawyer, addressed the regular assembly this morning upon "Oregon and Its Part in the Civil War." Mr. Platt is ly connected with university work in this state, and is president of the Uni-versity Club at Portland. His lecture was of special interest to the students interested in Oregon history.

To Explore Northern Country. SEATTLE, May 20.—The Northern Si-beria Company has started a party of prospectors to explore the county in about the latitude of Kotzebue Sound and Candle Creek, and possibly a little farther north. The party is going north on the gasoline steamer Barbera Hernster, and, while the men are ashore, the vessel will stand out into the open Arctic on a whaling cruise. They take in a full year's

WILL WELCOME THE PRESIDENT TO OREGON.



in the red, white and blue of the myriads

of American flags, while the National col-

ors that were everywhere upon the per-

sons or in the hands of the people com-

prising the multitude were a fit expres-

sion of the patriotism of the Oregonians

and the pride they felt in the arrival of

After the President finished speaking

and the applause had subsided, the band

struck up "America," and the great

throng of people, among whom thousands

of copies of the words of this popular

patriotic hymn had been scattered, joined

in the singing of it, and emphasized the

For the special entertainment of the

people who came to Ashland from far and

wide to see and hear the President, an in-

teresting musical and literary programme

was arranged at the Chautauqua Taber-

nacle at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The

programme included 10-minute addresses

by President B. F. Mulkey, of the Nor-

mal School: Mayor W. S. Crowell, of Med-

ford, and Gus Newbury, of Jacksonville.

Musical and elecutionary selections were also given. At 3 o'clock a baseball con-

test between Ashland and Jacksonville

teams took place at the Athletic grounds.

The celebration of the visit of the Presi-

ent was concluded with a grand ball at

conducted by the general committee of

arrangements. This, like the other fea-

tures of the day, was a decided success,

and like the other arrangements for the

day, had the hearty support of the people

tional Guard, was stationed on the sum-

mit of Chautauqua Butte, a high point

overlooking the city and valley from the

southwest, and this echoed in no uncer-

tain way the general welcome to President

Roosevelt as his train pulled into the

Ashland yards. The gunner in charge of

the piece was Captain Frank Elliott, a

The general arrangements for the re-

ception to the President and the celebra-

tion at Ashland were in charge of a joint

Trade. The chairman of this joint com-

mittee was G. C. Morris. The Board of

Trade part of the committee was made up of Hon. F. V. Carter, L. L. Mulit, H.

L. McWilliams and F. D. Wagner, in ad-

dition to Mr. Morris. The committee ap-

pointed on behalf of the city by Mayor

D. B. Provost was composed of E. A. Sherwin, D. R. Mills, R. P. Neil, Dr. D.

The day was a regular holiday, the

emmittee of the city and of the Board of

veteran of the Civil War.

spirit of patriotism that was abroad.

the Chief Executive of the Nation within

the borders of their state.

## FOR STATE OF OREGON and the numerous buildings in the spa-

(Continued from First Page.)

rear car from which the President spoke was in full view of the great crowd assembled to join in the welcome. The rowd was systematically policed, under the direction of a special committee and an extra force of officers, and arranged so as to give the best possible chance to hear the Prosident's speech.

The place of honor near the train was accorded to the school children, who were out in a body, in charge of their cachers and wearing American flags. The students of the Southern Oregon State Normal School also had places of honor with the school children. The space just west of the Presidential train was occupied by the Grand Army of the Republic n uniform and marshaled by Commander F. Hills. Company B, Oregon National Guard, of this city, in command of Captain H. S. Evans, was allotted the space just east of the platform, the lines of the two military organizations meeting in the center of the rallroad track immediately to the rear of the Presidential platform.

There was a pretentious arch of welome through which the President's train passed just before coming to a stop. It was located about 30 feet distant from the rear of the train, and was directly before President Roosevelt as he addressed the multitude. By a happy coincidence, too, this arch was located within a few feet of the spot where, with great eremony, in 1888, the golden spike was driven to commemorate the connection of Oregon and California by rail. The arch was built to span the main truck and to clear trains at side and top, standing 34 feet high. The sides of the freme were covered with evergreens nterspersed with Oregon grape, while there was a liberal intertwining of American flags. Across the face of the arch were marked in three-foot letters of Orcgon graps blessoms the words, "Welcome to Oregon," the effect being most plansing, and the significance of the liberal use of the Oregon grape attracting the attention of the Presidential party. At each upper corner of the arch, and also wreathed in Oregon grape, were large Ithograph prints of the President. piece de resistance, however, of the whole lesign was the surmounting Oregon mountain lion. A splendid specimen of this antmal and a perfect model of the taxidermist's art was secured from P. W. Pauson, of this city, for the occasion, the flon was as natural as life, looking down stealthlly from its high position, as if about to bound upon its prey. The President's well-known penchant for hunting mountain lions was in view when emittee decided upon this feature of the design for the arch. The arch of welcome, with its predominating wealth of flags, and the rich green and gold colors of the Oregon graps, was something to attract the attention of even the Presi-

dent of the United States, to whom it was

CHAIRMAN SALEM PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTION

COMMITTEE.

JUDGE G. H. BURNETT.

BOISE MAYOR NOT SNUBBED. Loeb Denies That President Will

places of business generally closing.

S. Sanford and J. K. Van Sant.

Not Ride With Him. ASHLAND, Or., May 20 .- (Staff corre spondence.)—Secretary Loeb says the statement published in a recent press dispatch saying that Mayor Alexander, of The telegraph poles, the water tanks Boise, Idaho, had been cut out of the list of those who should ride in the President's carriage in the parade at that city, is undoubtedly erroneous. alluded to stated that the Boise reception committee had arranged that Mayor Alevander, who is a Jew, and ex-United States Senator Shoup should occupy a carriage with the President and Mr. Loeb The dispatch continued that when the list was forwarded, as is usual, to Secretary Loeb for approval, it was returned with Mr. Alexander's name erased, and another substituted. At this, said the dispatch, the Mayor was exceedingly wroth, and threatened to hold up the appropriation which had been made by the City Council for the purpose of entertain-

ing the President. "As I have not yet seen the list prepared by the Boise committee," said Mr. Loeb, this evening, "The statement must be erroneous. I saw the dispatch alluded to, but could not understand it. I will say in this connection that at Boise our usual custom at capital cities will be followed, namely, to have the Governor of the state and the Mayor of the city occupy the carriage with the President."

Simon Will Not Be Answered. President Réosevelt will not probably make any statement while in Oregon regarding the allegations made by Senator Joseph Simon that he was discriminated against by the Administration on account of his religion. He does not consider it. worth while to contradict the statement, and will certainly not do so, pless some of the political leaders ask him. A. C.

HIS ADDRESS AT ASRLAND. President Tells the Regulattes of Good Cittzenship. ASHLAND, Or., May 20 .- (Staff Corre-

spondence.)-The address of President Roosevelt delivered in this city was as

Roosevelt delivered in this city was as follows:

"My Friends and Fellow Citizens:

"It is with a peculiar facility of pleasure that I come to the State of Oregon. It has never before been my good fortune to visit it, and yet I know your people. I feel like them, and I believe in them. I know what you have done I know the standard of conduct you have set, and it is the atandard toward which I believe all our people should strive. In greeting all of you, I wish to say a special word to those whose greeting ever touches me more than that of any other men, to the men of the Grand Army, to touches me more than that of any other men, to the men of the Grand Army, to the men who in the Civil War dared and dld things, because in big times they did things as that placard over there says. It was because of what they did that we have a country now, that we have a President that can come to the Pacific Slope and be in his own country.

"I also want to say a word of greet-ing to my own comrades, the men, some of whom were in the little war of "S. of whom were in the little war of & On behalf of them, I say that we wished at least to show that we had the spirit in us which you had a right to expect that the generation coming after you would have. We had its our war a trouble that did not touch the big war. In our case, there was not enough war to go around. It was a little task that was net to us, relatively speaking, and we did it, and now, as a consequence of doing it, this country's future has opened mp on the Pacific, and it has become evident that whether we will or not, we must play, as a Nation, a great part in the world. It is not open to us, my countrymen, to decide whether we will play it. All we can decide is whether we will play it well or ill, and such being the case I can guarantee what the ing the case. I can guarantee what the answer of America will be. (Applause.)

"When I come here to this state, found-ed in the early 40's by the men who came across the plains with empire in their heads; while I speak to you, I do not say that I preach not the life of ease, but the life of effort; not the life of those who seek only safety, but the life those who seek only mafety, but the life of those who exult in daring, if the time calls for daring; who flinch from no risk, from no effort, if only the effort and the risk are to be justified by the prize at the end. When in 1881 Abraham Lincoln, called you to battle there were men of little faith who said the days of greatness of the country were ended, and that you could not again make the flag whole, but you, and those like you, did just what they said was impossible to do. what they said was impossible to do, and you did it because in life there were things you prized more than life itself, because you had in you the capacity to feel the life that generous souls feel when called upon in the name of an

This country has risen because it has had within it the men who dared and did, the men who dared to be great, the men to whom an obstacle was something not be shirked, but to be conquered, and I believe we shall go forward to an ever-increasing greatness in the future, be-cause I do not believe that the sons of such sires will prove false to the mem-ories left them by their sires.

Qualities of Good Citizenship

"In citizenship, I ask for the qualities shown not only by the men of the Civil War, but by the men who founded this state, by the ploneers—the men who came across the desert and mountain paths, or afterward up the seacoast—the men who, in this new world, as Lowell said, 'pitched new states as Old World men pitched tents.' Would we be standing here today if they had possessed merely the gentler, milder, softer virtues? No! I believe in the gentler, milder, softer virtues, and I believe in having others as well. I be-Beve, of course, in the man being decent, cleanly in life, deed and thought; acting squarely by his neighbors; being a good husband, a good father, a decent man to deal with, and careful to do his duty by his fellows and by the state and the Na-tion. Of course, I believe in that first. If a man has not got the fundamental base of decency in him, then the abler he is the worse he is; just as in your days the abler a man was, if he were a traitor, the more dangerous he was,

"But, in addition to that quality, we need others. I do not care how patriotic a man was in 1861, if he ran away you the opera-house this evening, which was a man was in 1881, it he ran away you could do nothing with him. So in citizenship, together with decency, we must have courage, hardihood, fearlessness; the power to be brave, the power to dare; the ability to face the world and overcome it. of Ashland.

A field piece belonging to the State of Oregon, and which is kept at Ashland in the custody of Company B. Oregon Nathral State of Stat

make them better "We need here the type of citizen who goes out to conquer and to work in the actual world as it is. We need high ideals, but we need the power to make them ef-fective in practical fashion. While this Nation has owed much to its Constitution. while much can be done by the law, and above all by the honest and fearless ministration of the law, yet in the last analysis the fate of the Nation will de-pend not upon the law, but upon the character of the average citizen who works under and through the law. If we have got that type of character as typical of our people, we shall succeed. We shall succeed and win because we have that type of character in our average citizen. (Applause.) In the Civil War you needed the training, you needed weapons, the uniform, but all of you know that in any regiment now and then you would find a man whom no training, no weapon could make of any use, because if he did not have the right stuff in him, you could not get it out of him. It is so in citizenship, Law can help us to use our strength to the best advantage, but law cannot give us that strength. Each man must in the last analysis be the architect of his own fate. Each man must depend upon the sum of his own qualities for success. If he cannot, you cannot make him success-ful. If he cannot work for himself, nothing can be done with him; and so it is with the Nation. The greatest republics in the past have split and foundered on many a rock, but we shall, I am sure, escape these rocks because we have a type of citizenship such as never before been found in a Nation as great as s." (Cheers and applause.) ours.

LARGE CROWD AT REDDING. President Captures the Crowd in a Few-Minute Speech.

hama, Modoc and Shasta Counties were represented this morning in a large crowd represented this morning in a many which gathered at the depot here and which gathered at the depot here and which gathered at the depot here and listened to a ten-minute speech by President Reosevoit. The President "brought down" the crowd twice, once when, in enumerating the qualities of good-citizenship, he concluded the list with "common sense, common sense always." The other time was when he remarked that in his mind if there was anything worse than a hard heart it was a soft head. The crowd laughed, and concluded the ripple of mirth with cheers for Roosevelt.

The President started his talk by telling of entering this state from the south

The President started his talk by telling of entering this state from the south and of leaving it by the north. The state, he said, was equal in size to many an Old-World empire. He had enjoyed his visit immensely. He spoke of the wonderful diversity of California's resources. He said he was convinced that San Francisco, "in that wonderful harbor," would do its full share in dominating the commerce of the Nation. The speaker complimented California's men and women, and brought forth cheers. He said the plimented California's men and women, and brought forth cheers. He said the physical advantages of a country would be useless without good men. Other Nations had failed because the type of citizenship was different. The President dwelt at length on the qualities of good citizenship. Among the gifts bestowed to those on the Presidential trains were specimens of copper, Shasta's greatest product.

The President looked clear and bright

The President looked clear and bright after his night's trip through the Sac-ramento Valley. At the conclusion of his remarks the train started north on its trip through the picturesque Sacra River Canyon.

Five-Minute Stop at Sisson.

SISSON, Cal., May 20.-President Roose velt was enthusiastically received during his five-minute stay in Sisson this afternoon. His special train arrived here at 1:15, after a trip through the beautiful scenery of Northern California. Over 300 people congregated at the station to see people congregated at the station to see the President, who greatly pleased them all with one of his characteristic short speeches. The President was given a hearty cheer as the train pulled out of the station. The weather was fine, but clouds rested upon the top of Mount Shasta and greatly marred the President's view of the grand old mountain.

Train Slows Down at Medford. MEDFORD, May 20.—(Special.)—Word was received late this afternoon that the President's train would slow down as It passed through Medford. The news flashed over the town, and a large crowd of about 2009 enthusiastic people assembled at the depot about 7:30 to witness the passing of the President's train. President Roosevelt bowed from the rear platform, amid great applause, waving of flags and showers of roses. About 250 citizens went to Ashland on the morning train to listen to the President's speech

Grant's Pass Shows Its Loyalty. GRANT'S PASS, Or., May 20.—(Special.)
-While the Presidential train did not stop even for a moment at Grant's Pass, the citizens turned out to honor the passage of the Chief Executive through the mining center of Southern Oregon. Long before the lights of the city were visible to those on board the train, the lurid giare of red fire could be seen in the heavens, and as the train swept by a full band sounded forth its brazen greeting, while girls threw gariands of flowers of all descriptions into

Pardee Leaves Party at Hornbrook. HORNBROOK, Cal., May 20.—(Special.)
—Governor Pardee and President Roosevelt arrived at Hornbrook at 4:05 o'clock
and addressed 1500 people and 150 school
children for five minutes. Governor Pardee shook hands with the President, and
bid him good-bye, taking the train for
Oakland. The President's train pulled out
amid vociferous cheering.

ALL READY AT THE CAPITOL CITY. Salem Expects a Record-Breaking

Crowd to Greet the President. SALEM, Or., May 21.—(Special.)—All plans have been completed and arrangements made for the reception of President Rossevelt at the State Capitol tomorrow Rooseveit at the State Capital tomorrow
morning. A large platform has been constructed over the west steps of the Capitoi, the floor of the platform being about
15 feet above the ground. From this the
President will speak. The platform is
about two-thirds the way up the steps, and
is large enough to hold about 150 persons.
From tests made today it was determined
that the President can be heard distinctly about two-thrus the way up the steps, and is large enough to hold about 150 persons. From tests made today it was determined that the President can be heard distinctly at any place on the Capitol grounds west of the building, so that it is certain that all who attend the exercises will be able to hear.

to hear. Tomorrow morning all the doors to the Capitol will be guarded, and no one permitted to enter except those who have tickets. The Presidential party will enter the Capitol on the lower floor and proceed to the second floor, where the executive offices are located, and thence out the west door and down a few steps to orrow morning all the doors to the the west door and down a few steps to the platform. As the only entrance to the platform is through the Capitol, there will be no trouble from intruders.

The President's train will reach Salem at 8 A. M., and the party will be driven in carriages to Marion Square, where the President will address the children and then he will proceed to the Capitol. Addresses of welcome will be delivered by Mayor Bishop, Governor Chamberlain and Senator Brownell, after which President Roosevelt will address the people.

Judge George H. Burnett will preside as master of ceremonies, and Frank T. Wrightman will be chief marshal. The local company of the National Guard will serve as a special body guard during the procession.
Should the weather be fair Salem will tomorrow contain the largest crowds ever

assembled at the capital. It is expected that many hundreds will go from here to Portland to witness the reception there.

PUBLIC WILL BE BARRED. Bremerton Navy Yard Will Be Close

While President Inspects It. SEATTLE, May 20.-Captain Bleeker Commandant of the Puget Sound yard, states that the gates of the will be closed to the public, and that no passes will be honored on the date of the Presilent's visit to the yard, according to a special to the Times. Laborers will REDDING, Cal., May 20.-Trinity, Te-continue at work as usual. The Captain



OREGON STATE CAPITOL, WHICH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WILL VISIT TODAY



Mrs. Fairbanks tells how neglect of warning symptoms will soon prostrate a woman. She thinks woman's safeguard is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Ignorance and neglect are the muse of untold female suffering, not only with the laws of health but with the chance of a cure. I did not heed the warnings of headaches, organic pains warnings of headaches, organic pains and general weariness, until I was well nigh prostrated. I knew I had to do something. Happily I did the right thing. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound faithfully seconding to directions, and was rewarded in a few weeks to find that my nches and pains disappeared, and I again felt the glow of health through my body. Since I have been wall I my body. Since I have been well I have been more careful. I have also advised a number of my sick friends to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and they never had reason to be sorry. very truly, Mrs. May FAIRBANKS, 216 South 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn." (Mrs. Fairbanks is one of the most successful and highest salaried travelling saleswomen in the West.) \_\_ \$5000 forfelt if original of above letter proving genuines

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful men-struction, leucorrhesa, displacement, etc., remember, there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

has assigned as his reason that he has not a sufficient number of marines at his command to give the President proper protection while here; that the President's bject in visiting the yard is for inspection, and that if several thousand people were assembled at the yard his way would be so blocked that he could see very little of the yard in his short visit here.

Reames Invited to Salem Reception. EUGENE, Or., May 20.—(Special.)—Hon. A. E. Reames, who is to speak in Eugene tomorrow afternoon, has accepted an invitation to take part in the reception to President Roosevelt at Salem tomorrow

In order to be at Salem for the exercises and not miss his appointment Eugene, he will pass through with the party accompanying the Presidential train in the morning, and will return by special train from Salem, so as to be here and fill his 2 o'clock appointment.

Students to Hear Roosevelt. UNIVERSITY OF ORSIGON, Eugene, May E.—(Special.)—A large number of the local collegians are planning to be in Portland tomorrow, to see and hear President Roosevelt. President Campbell stated this morning that, inasmuch as an address by President Roosevelt would be of great value to the college men, he had made arrangements whereby the students who wish to har the President will be ex-

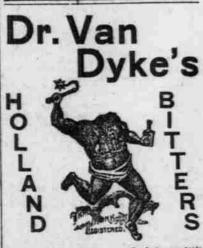
cused from classes. Astoria Will Come in Force ASTORIA, Or., May 20.-(Special.)-Ex-ursion rates will be allowed tomorrow on all the transportation lines, and fully 1000 people are expected to leave Asteria for Portland to participate in the celebration

in honor of President Roosevelt

Engine to Pull President's Train. SALEM, Or., May 20 .- (Special.)-The Southern Pacific's locomotive No. 2199 went from Portland to Roseburg this morning to bring the President's train from that city to Portland tomorrow. Richard Morse is engineer and Roy Griskell, fireman.

Paul Strobach Is Dead.

SPOKANE, Wash. May 20.—(Special.)—Paul Strobach, an active figure in the reconstruction in Alabama, one of the famous 366 which held out in convention for Grant for third term, and an asso-ciate of Senator Turner in early days, lled here today.



f, but Dr. VAN DYKE'S HOLLAND

### CONSTIPATION

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