PAYETTE, IDAHO

Where Irrigation Is Making Vast and Wonderful Changes.

PAYETTE. Idaho, May 21.-(Special ice.)-The people in this part of Idaho do not lay any large claims on of Idaho do not lay any large claims on "Nature" having done so much toward the development of the country, but they lay great streas upon what "man" has done, and what "mian" is doing and what "man" intends doing. Since the women have a voice in the government of this state naturally the appellation "man" includes women. The level lands of the Payette Valley are vast in area, but in a state of nature are only sage brush plains, 'affording only a limited amount of pasture for cattle or sheep. But the formation of the valley is such that extensive water ditches are carried around tensive water ditches are carried aroun the footbills, and this water when carried to the land causes it to insure crops of hay, grain, vegetables, fruit and flowers, and with the extension of these water systems the country is rapidly settling up and the amount of yearly wealth pro-duced has already run into many figures, and the future looks very bright and promising. A writer in an Eastern magazine, speaking of this section of Idaho, says: "Away down in the southwestern portion of Idaho is a wilderness which within the period of a few brief years has been made to blossom into a veritable garden of beauty. From an arid desert, overgrown with sagebrush, once the haunt of the whining coyote and noisy tackal, it has been transformed, through man's genius, in an almost incredible short time, into a land of sweet-scented flowers, luscious fruits and golden grains, and is of such fertility that it has come to be fendly known as 'the prom-sed land.' Geographically, this delightful locality is designated as 'Payette Val-

The Town of Payette.

On the Oregon Short Line Railroad, close to the confluence of the Payette with the Snake River, is located the now thriving town of Payette. Its population is estimated at over 1500, while the census of 1500 gave it only 614. It is the trading and shipping center of the Payette Valley, which extends along the Payette River for over 40 miles, and this river valley is from two to eight miles wide and is now fast becoming, on account of the many irrigating canals being built, a succession irrigating canals being built, a succession of preductive farms and delightful homes. So rapid has been the settlement of the country that last year, within a few miles of Payette, no less than 100 new farmhouses were built, and some of them in architectural beauty, imposing appearance and size will rival many city residences. And the town of Payette has felt the quickening influence of this set-tiement of the adjacent country, and last year over 190 new buildings were erected. and there are many more now in course of erection. This rapid growth of Pay-ette has given rise to an ambition, alto-gether laudable, for paying the town beme something more than merely a trading and shipping center of the sur-rounding country. As the present pros-perity has been attained through the culture of the soil in the valley, and its diversion into smaller tracts, so as the divisions continue and the now unculture portions become productive, the increased opulation will make Payette a still more important town, and with an enterprising class of business men to call the attention of the public to the many advantages of the Payette Valley, the country will

Advantages of Irrigation.

The Payette River is an unfalling source of supply during the whole year for an abundance of water for irrigation. The raising of crops by irrigation is said to be more profitable and less liable to fatiures than where dependence is had on the natural rains in more humid districts. It is conceded that water for man, stock and the watering of crops is the essen-tial, and has almost entirely to do with good or poor results of husbandry. It is essential in the humid districts and fully as much so in the arid regions. The one has to take the moisture for the crops as it is furnished, be it little or much; the other is applied just as much us is needed, which supply is here ample and now more than sufficient for the lands tributary to the water courses. The water in this part of Idaho is not ble in an irrigated district such as this, with an abundant water supply, then with an abundant water supply, then the question of success resolves [tsetf into the amount of energy and ability displayed by the individual. As a consequence only persons who have such industry and knowledge are attracted to this district, and it becomes settled with a superior class of people and there is a great diversity of individual ways for making the land return profits to the owner. And it is surprising what a vaowner. And it is surprising what a va-riety of crops are raised here on account of this individual management of the soil such as the production of all kinds of fruits, vegetables, cereals, melons, hops, muts and grasses, in fact, everything that is produced anywhere in the world in a ate similar, and also all kinds stock and poultry, which are exceedingly

The lands of the valleys here are level, free of timber, excepting a sagebrush, which is easily cleared, and a tract of this soil needs only the hand of mun and this soil needs only the hand of man and the application of water to make it blos-som as the rose and produce all variety of products. This is not the country which appeals to a lary man, but it does bring results to a man of industry, and he sees the direct returns of his labor each year. The laws of Idaho are extremely liberal to the money loaners, and as a conse-quence men with small capital have taken hold of propositions and through the praceconomy and the labor of their hands have been enabled to acquire a competence. The sale of lands is often made upon the payment of only a small portion of the purchase in cash, the baiance drawing interest for a term of years, and each year the purchaser meetng his payments from the sale of the

More Settlers Are Needed. One of the best posted and a pioneer res

ident of Payette said to the writer: have the land here for a population a dozen times greater than at present. This land is ready to produce abundant and profitable crops just as soon as the labor of man is placed on it. What we want is more people, not people to buy the land and let it lie idie, but men to go on the land and till it. We want a class of people who are industrious, and they are sure of convince us that they mean to take right hold, can buy land on almost their own terms. Forty acres of our irrigated lands will make any man a good living, and the work of leading the water over the land, while it requires attention, is not labori-cus, and women and children can be of great assistance. A cozy farm home surrounded by an orchard and shade trees, with green lawn and flowers in front and the family garden behind, and the rich green ulfalfa field surrounding all. is such a pleasing sight that we only ask strangers to visit our valley and let us show these things to cause them to settle among us. And not only does such a farm have attractions, as a beautiful home, but it is a profitable business in-vestment. There is a market here for every first-class product of the farm. The housewife with her poultry, the The housewife with her poultry, the daughter with the hives of bees, the son with the garden, and the father with the fruit orchard and aifalfa, clover or time-

thy hay, and the dairy, can each be wagecarners and yet reside happily together as one institution. The fruit orchards and clover fields furnish food for the bees, as well as for the poultry. The soil, when supplied with water, grows all kinds of vegetables, the yields being enormous. All kinds of fruit thrive here, the yield being heavy and the supplier superior. the quality superior. Apples, pears, peaches, prunes, apricots, nectarines, cherries, quinces, plums, as well as grapes, grow in profusion. Berries also, such as strawberries, raspberries, black-berries, Loganberries, gooseberries, cur-rants, etc., are exceedingly satisfactory crops, and give returns of from \$190 to

For Men of Moderate Means.

There is one feature of these vast sage-brush plains of Idaho which is often over-

stead filings on land which will soon have water supplied by the Government or private ditch companies. The land costs private ditch companies. The lain costs nothing, but it will cost from \$10 to \$30 an acre to secure the right to use water. As soon as these water ditches are in actual operation the land at once becomes productive and valuable. The Government is contemplating some irrigation projects which will cost millions of dolars, but when the water rights are sold the Government. when the water rights are sold the Gov-ernment receives all the money back

seekers after homes that improved lands with alfalfa fields growing and orchards and substantial homes, fences and barns are selling for from 100 to 1300 an acre, and are good investments at those fig-

A great many persons have come to this

a New York bank upon a false state-

Final steps have been taken towards a ettlement of the award of \$1,000,000 by the arbitration committee in the case of El Triumfo, an American corporation, whose franchises were adjudged invalid by the Salvadorean government.

MILWAUKIE COUNCIL.

Citizens Will Give the New Officers a Banquet Next Saturday Night.

The new Council of Milwaukle held its first meeting in Woodmen of the World Hall Tuesday evening to organize for business. All the Councilmen-C. Kerr, G. Keller, James E. Reed and J. O. Robertswere present. Mayor William Shindler presided. There were a few spectators present. Mayor Shindler made a few remarks pertaining to the work of the posed new bridge could be built at Stark

BUILD ON STARK STREET

JOSEPH BUCHTEL SUGGESTS NEW SITE FOR BRIDGE.

City Owns Approaches and Compli cations With Street-Car Companies Might Be Avoided.

Since the ejection Joseph Buchtel, who was one of the men who started the movement which resulted in the building of the Morrison-street bridge, calls attention to the fact that the city owns the two approaches on Stark and Washington street, and that a bridge on that street would be even more central than on Morrison street. While the suggestion of Mr. Buchtel is interesting, it is improbable that the pro

Sunnyside, No. 319; Montavilla, No. 39, Mount Tabor, No. 316; Prosperity, No. 236; Circles, Women of Woodcraft, Astra, No. 152; Mount Hood, No. 151; Oregon, No. 171; Portland, No. 55; Juanits, No. 375; Arbutus, No. 273; Montavilla, No. 380; Nomah, No. 581; Royal, No. 528.
With the uniform rank in camps and guards of the circles a fine showing will be made this year. Captains of the uniform ranks are as follows: William

be made this year. Captains of the uniform ranks are as follows: William North, A. Woelm, J. B. Barnes, A. M. Brown, H. J. Hayes, J. C. Jones, E. R. Raymond, F. H. Kramer, B. E. Longnecker, Roy A. Nichols; captains of the guard of circles—J. P. Ellis, Alta Monroe, M. Torgler, J. P. Fullman, Mary Parsons, Ida B. Stelnegger, Sarah Hess, Addie Olsson, J. C. Jones, Yesterday the following order was sent out to each captain:

Portland, Or., June 2, 1908.—General Order

Portland, Or., June 2, 1908.-General Order No. 1.—Headquarters First Regiment Uniform Rank, Third District, W. O. W.: Regiment will on June 7, 1963, at 1:30 o'clock, form on Twelfth street with axes and white gloves.

Twelfth street with axes and white gloves, south of and right of line resting on Washington street.

First Battallon reports to Major North, forming on west side of Twelfth street, Second Battallon reports to Major Bradley forming on east side of Twelfth street to not as elect to officers of the day, and the several camps of Portland, to attend memorial service at Lone Fir cemetery. By order of Attest:

COLONEL, J. C. JONES,

J. L. WELLS.

Commanding.

J. L. WELLS.

The circles will join the procession at about East Alder and East Eighteenth streets in the march to Lone Fir ceme-tery.

CAR TRACKS TO SECOND FERRY. Portland Railway Company May Extend Line to Foot of Russell.

The establishment of the second ferry for Albina will probably mean that the Portland Railway Company will extend its line on Russell street to a connection with the ferry. A committee laid this matter before the management of the company some time ago, and was given a favorable answer. The object of this line would be to secure close connection with the Exposition grounds for the people of Albina and the Peninsula.

The Albina Improvement Association figured on getting the second ferry in operation just before the exposition opens. Until then the present ferry, W. S. Mason, at Albina avenue, can do the business, but would be overwhelmed two ness, but would be overwhelmed two years hence. It will take time to secure the approaches on both sides of the river. and probably \$30,000 of the \$50,000 voted will have to be devoted to securing them. S. Connell, president of the Improvement Association, thinks that if a ferry is put In operation just before the Exposition opens, it will be in time to relieve the present ferry. The first movement will be to secure the landings.

Sandy Storekeeper Injured.

C. L. Idleman, of Sandy, a brother of M. Idleman, was severely injured yesterday morning. The accident happened at the intersection of East Morrison and East Water streets. Mr. Idleman has a store at Sandy and was in Portland after store at Sandy and was in Portland after a load of goods. He drove across Morri-son bridge, and when approaching East Water street his horses became unman-ageable by a check rein becoming un-tangled. They dragged the wagon for-ward rapidly when the forewheel struck a post at the street intersection, causing the wheel to collapse. Mr. Idleman was thrown out and a large part of the load thrown out and a large part of the load fell on him. He was rescued from beneath the load and removed to the Good Samari-tan Hospital. Mr. Idleman was severely bruised and cut on the face and his back sprained. His injuries will likely confine

Suffered Concussion of Brain Mrs. James Olliver, of Milwaukie, who was severely injured by falling from a light wagon last Friday, is slowly recov-ering. She is still confined to her home and suffering from her fall. The spring seat she was occupying settled and she was thrown out over the wheel, alighting on her head with great force. Beside the injury on her head, the muscles of her back, sides and neck were strained. For a few days it was feared that she might

not recover, but yesterday there was a change for the better, much to the relief of her husband and friends,

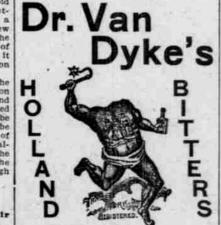
The Portland Railway Company is de-livering 60-foot steel rails for the Sunny-side extension from the intersection of East Burnside and Tenth streets. The company will soon co

The Milwaukie Real Estate and Improvement Association held a meeting Monday night. F. H. Lechler is president, William Shindler vice-prand J. W. Grasley secretary. meeting several sales of property were reported in Milwankie, and it was said that improvements are to follow. The ciation is working to promote home

Scalded by Bolling Lard.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 3.-(Special,) -Peter Kloostra, an employe in a local meat market, was badly scalded by boil-ing lard yesterday afternoon. A double dipper, with which he was handling the boiling grease, exploded, throwing the lard all over his face and shoulders.

Looking for Artesian Water. KLAMATH FALLS, Or., June 1 .- (Sperial)-Funds are being subscribed in Alkali Valley, Klamath County, to sink experimental well for artesian water.



Its action is mild and gentle and its taste most pleasant Take a half wineglass of VAN DYKE before each meal

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Rheumatism GOUT Indigestion

AND ALL BLOOD DISEASES

quickly and permanently cured by MEDICAL LAKE TABLETS Dropped in cold water these tablets produce a delicious,

sparkling, effervescent drink, immediately thirst-quenching Better than Lithia. Not a physic.

25c. a Bottle, at Drug Stores. Indian Head Brand, the Only Genuine MEDICAL LAKE SALTS MEG. CO., 150 Nassau St., New York, and Spokane, Wash.

FOR SALE BY NICHOLS & THOMPSON, 128 RUSSELL, LAUE-DAVIS DRUG CO., 175 THIRD ST. COTTEL DRUG CO., SI4 FIRST ST. B. F. JONES & CO., FRONT AND GIBBS, S. G. SKIDMORE & CO., ISI THIRD ST. FRANK NAU, HOTEL PORTLAND. O. P. S. PLUMMER, 263 THIRD. GRADON & KOEHLER, 1ST AND MAIN, A. W. ALLEN, 16TH AND MARSHALL, ROWE & MARTIN, SIXTH AND WASH, WATTS & MATTHIEU, 275 RUSSELL ST,

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ile treuts any and all diseases with powerful Chinese herbs, roots, buds, bark and vegetables, the treuts are entirely unknown to medical science in this country, and through the use of these harmless remedies. This famous doctor knows the action of over 500 different remedies that he has successfully used in different that he has successfully used in different cliseases. He guarantees to cure catarrh, asthma, lung troubles, rheumatism, nervousness, stomach, liver, kinneys, female trouble and all private diseases. Hundreds of testimonials. Charges moderate. Call and see him.

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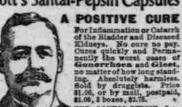
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without water, and even with water they will not produce excepting by the hand of man. The water must be skillfully led over the land, and too much water is as had as too little. One man can properly look after only about 40 acres, and as a consequence this is to be the land of small holdings. The land can be purchased and improved and leased out to a profit, provided a good tenant is secured, but a good tenant soon becomes the owner of his own farm. Unimproved farm land can be purchased for from \$30 to \$50 an acre, the ditches here belonging to the farmers the majority of the message of the greater part of the labor in improving the water in such cases is the bare expense of keeping the canal in repair, which is on an average only about 20 cents an acre annually. When the possibility of a failure of crops through to much or too much or too much or too much or too ilitie water is impossibility of a failure of crops through to much or too ilitie water is impossibility of a failure of crops through to much or too little water is impossibility and interest and the own there are small farms, one after the other, and about 500 acres have been would give a person control of 40 acres. The present commenced. The present commenced. The present commenced talking bridge I went to the other, and about 500 acres have been would be a possibility of a failure of crops through too much or too little water is impossibility of a failure of crops through to much or too little water is impossibile in an irrigated district such as a commenced. The present commenced. The present the other, and about 500 acres have been when the city in probably be commenced. The present commenced talking bridge I went to the other, and about 500 acres have been when the stark street ferry and the other, and about 500 acres have been when the other, and about 500 acres have been when the the other, and about 500 acres have been the other. The present the other, and about 500 acres have been the other, and about 500 acres have been that it is to undertake to remove the power of th accumulated it through his own and his family's labor. "The industrious farmer" is here a synonym of "success." Parents having sons whom they want to give a "start in life" will learn after investiga-tion that they will be running but little risk in trusting an energetic, industrious son and his wife with \$3000 or \$4000 thus

City Homes in the Country,

As the country becomes more thickly settled these small tracts of land, each with its family, will attract telephone and electric light lines, and the country residence have the conveniences and comforts of the town house. A great many people can see that there are profits in farming, but they shrink from being isolated and alone—and the fact that by purchasing these tracts of irrigated lands they are surrounded by pleasant neighbors is an attraction, and the class of persons who are settling on these rich valley lands of the Payette River believe in getting some enjoyment in life as they go through it, as well as the accumulation of wealth. While, however, the opportunities here for obtaining a home are very favorable for persons of some moderate means. I would not advise any one to locate with only just sufficient money to make the first partial payment on the land. They might come out all right, but the chances are against their doing so. They should have a sufficient amount of "working cap-

ital" in addition to what they have in vested to carry them through. Newspaper Men Are Cordial.

Wherever I have traveled as a corre spondent of The Oregonian in Oregon California, Washington and Idaho, I have been very generally courteously treated by newspaper publishers, they recognizing the fact that an exploitation of their town and surrounding country, through the columns of a paper having the circula tion and standing of The Oregonian is as much advantage to them from a financial standpoint as that of any other business man. Here at Payette I met with an exception, and upon inquiring among the business men I learned that there was dissatisfaction with the local paper and they expressed a desire for an opposition. A live local paper is a necessity in every town, and generally receives a liberal support, but in the absence of such a who are industrious, and they are sure of support, but in the absence of such a satisfactory returns for their labor. Men paper, encouraging an opposition is not who come to idaho to settle, who can always the best plan of prudence, but always the best plan of prudence, but rather a change of ownership. There is a limit to the patronage of a community and one good local paper is better than two poor ones, and is less apt to divide

a commu

Plenty of Vacant Land. It is not my intention to misrepresent in the least particular the conditions which exist in this part of Idaho, and when I state that there are vacant lands to be had for the taking I am stating the truth, and yet it is liable to deceive the truth, and yet it is liable to deceive some one unless I append an explanation. On the line of railroads here can be seen thousands of acres of good land, which is still unclaimed by any one, but it has not water and consequently will not raise profitable crops. There is one way to acquire title, and that is under the homestead law, but for a person to file on this land, erect the necessary buildings, and, put in a crop is an expensive undertaking, if the land is to remain without a water supply. I was shown several home-

state on account of improving their Council. He then appointed the follow- street instead of at Morrison street under state on account of improving their health. I met a carpenter who informed me that one year ago his health was very poor, he was unable to work, and really thought he would not live to get over the Rocky Mountains. In one month after reaching here he was able to go to work and has not lost a day since on that account. "While I have done well financially," he said, "It was Idaho's reputation for healthfulness that brought me. tion for healthfulness that brought me here, and I am glad I came."

What Payette Wants. sides the passenger travel there would be the transportation of fruits, vegetables, eggs, milk and butter, and the business will continue to increase. A water power can be secured about three miles from Payette, where a large water ditch makes a drop of 35 feet into the river. Payette has no water works nor electric lights, but a franchise has been granted to a company here for electric lights, and there are ready to fill up the elevated roadway becomes the powder-houses. Since the electric light up the elevated roadway becomes the powder-houses. Since the electric light up the elevated roadway becomes the powder-houses. Since the electric light up the elevated roadway becomes the property on East Stark street are ready to fill up the elevated roadway becomes the property of the property ompany here for electric lights, and there is talk that the city will put in its own water system. An urgent need of the town is a commercial hotel, of brick, on convenient business corner. Stock would be taken by local capitalists here if some one would take hold of such an enterprise.

tory and a tile factory.

What Payette Already Has. In the line of manufacturing there are awmills, a flouring mill, two creameries, planing mill, a cannery and a preserv ing works. A sawmill with a yearly ca-pacity of about 20,000,000 feet is now being built. The cannery here in which Messrs, Ramey and Owens are the moving spirits will commence operations next month. The contemplated output, based on con-tracts let, is 80 to 70 tons of peas, 550 tons of tomatoes, 30 tons of string beans, 5 tons of navy beans, 75 tons of squash, and 50 tons of various kinds of fruit and berries. This cannery has cost about \$15,-600. In the line of business are 5 merchandles stores, 1 grocery, 2 hardware stores, 1 furniture stores, 1 confection-ery store, 1 racket store, 3 saloons, 9 churches (Methodist, Catholic, Lutheran, Dunkard, Presbyterian, Christian, Baptist, Episcopal and Adventist), 2 barber shops, 3 drug stores, 3 blacksmith shops, 2 livery stables, 2 hotels, 1 restaurant, 2 public halls, 2 lumber yards, 2 lawyers, 4 real estate firms, 4 doctors, 2 dentists, 1
photo gallery, 2 butcher shops, 1 harness
shop, 2 banks, 1 milliner, 1 tinshop, 3
nurseries, 1 newspaper, 2 second-hand
stores, 2 telephone systems, 1 blcycle repair shop, 1 tallor, 1 jeweler, 2 brickyards,
1 public school building, which cost 25.000. 1 public school building, which cost \$15,000, with 7 teachers, 3 water ditches.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Robbers rifled the safe of a bank as

The Indianapolis Morning Star, a 1-cent dally newspaper, will issue its first paper Saturday. Ex-President Cleveland has leased what is known in Tyringham, Mass., as the

Sweet house The Mississippi Capitol building, erected at a cost of \$1,000,000, was formally dediated yesterday. The Carthusians, who were recently

The Carinisians, who were recently expelled from France, have purchased Iona Island, Hebridge,
The Columbia atudents who are to climb Mount McKinley with Dr. Cook have left New York for Seattle.

BEAUTIFUL PAYETTE LAKE, IDAHO, TEN MILES LONG, SOURCE OF THE PAYETTE RIVER

There were just enough committees to give each Councilman a chairmanship. No further business was transacted. The next meeting will be held Thursday tion the opposition has agreed to support our work. It was charged before election that the first thing we would do would be to license a saloon, but such is not the

case. We shall try to pull together to build up Milwaukie." A banquet will be given in Woodmen of the World Hall Saturday night by citi-Payetta has no steam laundry. A wool of the World Hall Saturday night by citi-scouring-house and a woolen mill is sens of Milwaukie in honor of the offi-sens of the world Hall Saturday night by citi-zens of Milwaukie in honor of the offi-cers of the new city government. All are and vinegar factory, a bakery, a box fac-invited. Several short speeches will be

> Goble Railroad Leases Property. ST, HELENS, Or., June 3.—The Goble, Schalem & Pacific Bailway Company has eased its properties to the Columbia Timber Company, including all lands, rall-ways, telephone and telegraph lines, for the consideration of \$1500 annually. The latter company is the largest shipper of logs and poles in Columbia County, the product going principally to California points. The logging railway, which is a broadguage affair, substantially built, is being gradually extended from Goble toward the Nehalem country.

> ST. HELENS, Or., June 3.—(Special.)—
> A deed has been filed in the County
> Clerk's office conveying nearly 2009 acres
> of timber land from M. J. Kinney to H.
> L. Calvin for the consideration of \$2,500.
> Mr. Calvin is a resident of Marshlard,
> and is one of the County Commissioners
> of Columbia County. He is extensively
> engaged in the locating husiness and is engaged in the logging business, and is noted for operating a tramway to shoot the logs down the mountain to the Col-

Miss Ware's Arrest Unexpected. EUGENE, Or., June 3.—(Special.)—News of the arrest of Miss Ware in Portland was unexpected here. Many had formed the opinion that since there had been so much delay since the first information n action was to be taken against her, and that she would possibly escape without arrest. When she returned from California it was quite generally believed she would not be brought to trial for any misconduct of office. Developments are awaited here with some interest.

VERY LOW RATES EAST.

VERY LOW RATES EAST.

O. R. & N. Offers Big Inducement to Travel—Long-Time Limit and Stopover.

Many Pertland and Oregon people no doubt will take advantage of the very low round-trip excursion rates to the East offered by the Oregon Raliroad & Navigation Company, the following being the ngures from Fortland: Chicago, \$71.50; St. Louis, \$47.50; Peoria, \$82.50; Cairo (III.), \$72.15; Memphis (Tenn.), \$73.50; New Orleans, \$38.55; Kansas City, St. Joseph Atchison, Leavenworth, Omaha, Council Bluffs, Sicux City, St. Paul, Minneapolis, all \$60. Dates of sale; June 4, 5, 4, 5, 2, 2, 30; July 15, 16; August 25, 27, 28, 29, 30; July 15, 16; August 25, 27, 28, 29, 30; July 15, 16; August 25, 27, 28, 29, 30; July 15, 16; August 25, 27, 28, 29, 30; July 15, 16; August 25, 27, 28, 29, 30; July 15, 16; August 25, 27, 28, 29, 30; July 15, 16; August 25, 28, 30; July 15, 16; August 25, 27, 28, 29, 30; July 15, 16; August 25, 28, 30; July 15, 16; August 25, 30; July 15, 16; August 25, 30; July 15, 16; August 25, 30; July 15

the present bill. Mr. Buchtel said yes-terday:

the new, wide bridge. The street is more central than Morrison, and a bridge at that point would present far less obstruction to navigation in the Portland harbor than at Morrison street. It would connect with the Base Line road, and would be about midway between the Madison and Burnside-street bridges. It could be built directly at right angles with the currents of the Willamette River, which of itself is a great consideration. When we first tween Union avenue and the river and lay down a fine pavement if they can get the new bridge. This has never been done on East Morrison street, although a few shovelfuls of dirt has been deposited under the elevated road on that street during the past 15 or more years since the Morrison-street bridge has stood. Build on Stark street. There would be no streetcar leases on the bridge or railway ap-proaches to condemn, nor would the pub-lic be inconvenienced during the construction of the new bridge. The bridge on Morrison street could stand until the new one was completed when it could be con-demned and removed. Then all street car companies that want to use the bridge would have to come to the city. The city paid \$5,000 for the Stark-street ferry and approaches. Both are open and un-obstructed. Why not use them and avoid complications and delays with the street-car companies? I believe further that a consensua of opinion would favor a new location. On the East Side it is true the city owns the approach at the foot of East Washington street, old L, but it could be exchanged for the approach on East Stark street.

East Stark street.

"When a survey of the currents of the river are made, the location of Madison and Burnside-street bridges shown, and the effects on the river channel indicated to the War Department, there may be some difficulties in the way yet to be overcome. I am told that the piers of Morrison-street bridge have caused shoaling of the river, and especially on the East Side, and everybody knows of the difficulties ships have had to get through the draw."

WOODMEN MEMORIAL DAY. Exercises Will Be Held in Lone Fir

Cemetery Next Sunday Afternoon. Memorial day for Woodmen of the World will fall on next Sunday. All camps and circles of the city have ap-pointed committees to arrange for monu-ment unveiling ceremonies, which will take place in Park block in Lone Fir

cemetery, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
If all members of Portland camps and circles of Women of Woodcraft turn out on that day there would be over 3500 of the former and 1500 of the latter. The camps which will take part are as follows; Al-bina, No. 191; George Washington, No. 251; Prospect, No. 140; Portland, No. 167;



CONSTIPATION

