CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

TROUBLE FOR ROSE GROWERS.—The life of a rosegrower, amateur or professional, is not altogether a happy one. For weeks the amateurs have been watching and nursing their pets, at times putting wrappings around them to protect them from the stormy blasts of early Spring and later pinching and pruning, and still later spraying and praying for warm weather to develop the buds. The hot weather of the past few days has brought the flowers out by thousands and yesterday they hung drooping on the aprays, while the growers waited for the cool of evening to refresh them and make them pleasing to look at. The roses do not like the weather either, as it makes them feel as if they were born to bloom unseen and waste their sweetness on the desert air. These are the days too when the professional rosegrower sees trouble. All the bushes from witherly The Gregonian's Telephones.

AMUSEMENTS. THE BAKER THEATER-Matines at 2:15 and night at 8:15, "The Cat and the Cheruh" and "The Peacemaker."

Pioneers and Ballow Knives.—Over too pioneers who have not heretofore attended the annual reunions have been located by George H. Hines during the past year and he hones that the greater numyear and he hopes that the greater num-ber of them will be present at the coming reunion. One of them is a ploneer of 1842. He expects a very large attendance at the meeting on June 17, as he is re-ceiving from five to ten letters daily mak-ing inquiries in regard to the affair. Haif a dozen old timers who visited the collec-tion of relics collected by Mr. Himes for the Great Historical Society a few August the Oregon Historical Society a few days ago were much interested in a genuine "Barlow knife" lately added to the col-lection. They had all owned one of these famous knives in their boyhood and all agreed that it was the best kind of a knife ever made, and the best one to play "mumbleteepeg" with, because it was so evenly balanced. The old boys-would all have liked to have that knife out on a all have liked to have that knife out on a good grass plot to play just once more game of "mumbleteepeg" for old time's sake. The game appears to have been forgotten, as none of the boys are seen playing it now. It was played by tossing or throwing the knife in many ways, and if it stuck into the ground a point was made. The poorest player was obliged to noil with his teeth a ree griven into the made. The poorest player was obliged to pull with his teeth a peg driven into the ground, and when the peg was long and driven well home, it was often necessary to mumble it considerably in order to get hold with the teeth, and then it was a hard job to pull it. The boy with large, strong, projecting front teeth, found them very convenient when he lost the game and had to pull the peg.

LAGER BEER SUPPLANTS WINE.—A per-son who attended a few evenings ago a banquet given by German residents to a party of their countrymen visiting Port-land, was surprised to notice that there was no wine or iquor of any kind except a light lager beer served. Mentioning this to one of the hosts, he was told to observe the quiet, and good order and the entire absence of any sign of inebriety which prevailed during the whole evening. and which was in marked contrast to the noisy hilarity which is so often seen when wines and liquous are served at a banquet. "You Americans." said the host, "have yet to learn to discard wines and liquors at your banquets. A glass or two or even three of mild beer makes smok-ing a cigar more enjoyable and disturbs the dignity and good sense of no one. In Northern Germany," he continued, "when I was a boy rum was a common drink. It came from the West Indies and was very cheap and very productive of intoxication. After a time it was discarded almost en tirely and lager beer took its place, and is nuch better. At first beer used to be made t home by most families. It was whole-ome and did not intoxicate. Then lager beer was introduced. It was brewed in a different way, and, if used to excess, will produce intexication, but used in reason it is a mild and wholesome drink, and such better than wines or liquors. The Americans are now beginning to under-stand and appreciate this fact, and there is more lager beer drunk by Americans than by Germans in America."

REPAIRS TO J. W. SWANK'S SCALP .- After six weeks in the hospital waiting for his roasted scalp to grow on again, J. W. Swank has been out a few days to enjoy the sunshine and see the roses in bloom, but now he is to go back again and subnit to the tedious process of skin or rather scalp gratting. A section of his skell, which is still as big and as bare as the paim of his hand, will thus be haired over again. Mr. Swank was partially scalped while tending a derrick at Nickum & Kelly's sand dock six weeks ago, not with a tomahawk and scalping knife, but in a more modern style. The cable running around the hoisting drum became disarranged and he leaned over the drum to put it to rights. He was caught and to put it to rights. He was caught and fragged across the drum till his head me in contact with a steam boller and brains began to simmer and a quarter his great purposes by changes. He says him especially for the purpose. He evidence that the same of the new section of his scalp was crisped a beautiful brown. His brain has cooled off duryour rest. We have to adopt ourselves light brown him if he used it, so by tearing upon him if he used it, so by tearing upon him if he used it, so by tearing upon him if he used it, so by tearing upon him if he used it, so by tearing upon him if he used it, so by tearing upon him if he used it, so by tearing upon him if he used it, so by tearing upon him if he used it, so by tearing upon him if he used it, so by tearing upon him if he used it, so by tearing upon him if he used it is of the Columbia until October. ing his six weeks in the hospital, but he is still short on scalp, and the doctors are to graft on pieces till his head is put to rights. Just where the pieces of scalp are to be obtained is not known, but probably Mr. Swank's friends will each con-tribute a piece, in which case his hair will look like a crazy patchwork quilt. CLOSING EXERCISES OF LENTS SCHOOL

CLOSING EXERCISES OF LENTS SCHOOL,—
The closing exercises of the public school at Lents (District No. 12) occurred last
Friday. The school has been in charge of Mr. Fisher as principal, and Mrs. Clark as assistant. Five boys and girls completed the studies of the eighth grade, passed the examination and received their diplomas. They were: Florence Toon, Percy Newman, Lester Toon, Victor Folkman and Cathle Anderson, Florence Toon was the distinction of making the highest con the distinction of making the highest ercentage in the examination of any upil in the county. The closing exercises ocurred in Lents Hall in the evening, at which an interesting literary programme was rendered by the pupils under the di-rection of Mrs. Clark. The children ac-quitted themselves so well that the exrecises were greatly enjoyed by the large and appreciative audience. The fact that wery pupil of the class passed the ex-ministion reflects great credit upon the eachers as an evidence of the thoroughess of their work. The graduating class as addressed and diplomas presented by W. Brooks of Lents.

How to REDUCE YOUR WRIGHT.-Per-sons affected with too much avoirdupois may easily lighten their burden during hot eather by taking energetic and unusual cercise. E. Tidcombe, who is something f a footracer, though a bookkeeper by refeasion and not in training, sprinted ound a mile track a few days ago to lige friends by filling a vacancy, and in e minutes reduced his weight six unds. By following up this lead he ight have reduced his weight 72 pounds one hour, or on the same principle 720 unds in ten hours. This shows that no so need weary himself by packing around perfluous fiesh.

ALWAYS "KICK" ABOUT WEATHER.-It is st against cool, showery weather at time of the year, are the first to go wild when a few hot, sunshiny days come and howl loudest and longest for street prinklers, and go into spaces about the anger of sunstroke. These were all to the ent and were making themselves heard turday. They were ably backed up those who had electric fans about their uses and stores, and who all wanted m put up and connected at once, so it electric workers were almost as

EVERYBODY reads with interest and awe accounts of the great floods in Kansas Missouri, and wish it was possible to them, not realizing that the grand oumbia fiver is on a rampage as ferce the Missouri. The tremendous volume water that is sweeping through the ascades is a magnificent spectacle. A aily opportunity to view the great flood in the Regulator Line steamer "Balley latzert" leaving Alder-street wharf at 10 A. M., returning about 7 P. M. Ex-ellent meals on board. Fare for trip. 126. "Phone, Main 914.

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136. 'Phone, Main 214.

About 16 o clock last night an old barn on the Hazel Fern Farm, on the Base Line road, was destroyed, with its contents and good pay. Take Regulator Line teamers from Alder-street wharf, daily A. M. For information 'phone Main 214.

About 16 o clock last night an old barn on the Hazel Fern Farm, on the Base Line road, was destroyed, with its contents. The farm belongs to the Ladd extents. The structure is an old one, and was used only for storage of hay and machinery. The loss is estimated at \$800.

AT THE THEATERS

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"The Cat and the Chernb." Dr. Wing Shes Ralph Stuart Chim FangPrank Camp Hoo KingWilliam Harris Hoo Chee Ernest Van Pelt Hwah KweeMary Horne Ah YoiVirginia Brisanc Optum Bends, highbinders, etc.

"The Pencemaker." Archibald Dott Frank Camo Dorothy Dott Helen MacGregor Sylvester Sprague Ralph Stuart

These are the days too when the profes-sional rosegrower sees trouble. All the bushes from which he has been gathering the long-stemmed American Beauty and other fancy brands of roses to sell at many dollars a dozen, have to be cleared out of his hothouses. On Saturday one grower was seen making away with 3000 rose plants, by piling them on a fire. Not only have all the bushes to be destroyed but the earth has to be cleared from the benches and "thrown away" and the Bailey Fernald's San Francisco character play in three tableaux, "The Cat and the Cherub," twice given yesterday at Ha-ker's. This play has been a great success in the Eastern States, and also in Great benches and "thrown away" and the benches thoroughly washed and disinfect-ed, and then fresh, clean earth can be put in and plants started last Winter set Britain, and at one time was the subject of a big lawsuit, which happily has now been settled. Balph Stuart's company cer-tainly gave an artistic and clever presen-tation, but last evening, at least, although out to supply hothouse roses next Winter. So it goes, year in and year out, showing that the lives of rosegrowers, like those of most other people, are made up principally of labor and trouble. tation, but last evening, at least, although the audience gave every evidence of appreciation, they plainly showed that they didn't know how to take the play. Three or four people in the audience laughed in the wrong place when Dr. Wing Shee, a learned physician (Raiph Stuart), strangles Chim Fang, the keeper of an oplum den (Frank Camp), because the latter previously killed the physician's son. These silly laughs spoiled an artistic stage scene. New scenery was painted for the occasion. MASONIC MESTING THIS WELL.—The Grand Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons wil convene at the Masonic Temple, at Third and Alder streets, at 10 o'clock this morning, Grand High Pricet W. A. Cleland will preside. The Grand Lodge, A. F. & A. M., will meet at the Masonic Temple on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Grand Master W. F. Butcher, of Baker City, will preside. The order of high priest will be conferred on a number of members tonight. New scenery was painted for the occasion and has been spiendidly worked up by Alta Tischbauer. Chinese music at intervals is played behind the scenes on Chinese in-

Third and Alder etreets, at 10 o'clock this

FOR DEPUTT SHIPPING COMMISSIONER.— The United States Civil Service Commis-

sion announces that on July 1, an exami-

PROPOSED FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR .- In

many quarters there is talk of asking I.

N. Fleischner, of Fleischner, Mayer & Co.,
to permit the use of his name as a candidate for the office of School Director. Mr.
Fleischner is a native son of Oregon, is

prominent in business and affairs, and will need no introduction to the people of Portland should his name be brought be-

EXPERT CHIROPODEST, 30 Raieigh Blk. .

NEED OF COURAGE.

Chattanooga Preacher's Sermon at

Calvary Presbyterian Church.

Rev. E. A. Elmore, pastor of the

second Presbyterian Church, of Chatta-

nooga, Tenn., delivered the sermon at the

regular Sunday morning service at the

Calvary Presbyterian Church yesterday

morning. Dr. Elmore, accompanied by

his wife, came West to attend the Gen-

eral Assembly, which convened at Los

Angeles last Month. They have spent the past week in Portland and will return to Chattanooga tomorrow morning.

o Chattanooga tomorrow morning. Dr. Elmore's text was Acts, xxviii:15:

Changes distress us, upset us. But Paul was in the midst of changes. He had to go to new places and mingle in different

surroundings. He was a prisoner away

from his churches, which be loved so much. He associated with few he had ever seen before. So we live amid changes. There is so much about us that

CONCESSIONS IN PARKS.

Provision of Refreshments and

Amusements Before Park Board.

The Park Board will convene in regular monthly meeting this morning to take up the matter of concessions in the City Parks. This meeting was to have been

held Friday, but it was necessary to post-

pone it.

More than ever this year there seems to be a demand for some sort of refreshment stands in the parks and other forms of amusements. A number of people have asked that the miniature railway be allowed to operate at the City Park for the special benefit of the little tots, who grow tired of wandering among the trees all day.

Up to this time there has been an absence of any sort of concession in the parks, and the introduction will be a novelty. It is true that at the City Park

a candy and confectionery store has been operated just outside the boundary, but this is not running this year, and the little ones and their tired guardians have to seek elsewhere for their candy and soda

in the Mayor's office, on the third floor of the City Hall, and it is understood that the matter will be discussed thor-

WHERE TO DINE.

Owing to largely increased business, we have just added some more private dining apartments, some of which are large and very suitable for parties. Portland Restaurant, 355 Washington, bet. 5th and 6th.

imperial Hotel restaurant, 2d floor; six-course dinner 50c; first-class service, a la carte, 6:20 A. M. to 8 P. M.

LAST DAY, MUSIC 19 CENTS.

Barclay School Exercises,

Old Barn Burns on Hazel Fern Farm.

oughly.

struments by the theater orchestra. The Oriental costumes seen in Chinatown are sion announces that on July 1, an exami-nation will be held in this city for the position of Deputy Shipping Commis-sioner. From this examination certifica-tion will be made to fill this position in the office of the United States Shipping Commissioner at Port Townsend, Wash., at a salary of \$780 a year, Persons de-siring to compete should call on Z. A. Leigh, Secretary Board of Examiners, Postoffice, City. Funes of "punk" denote the character of the play before the curtain is lifted, of the play before the curtain is lifted, and the action starts with Chim Fang stealing Hoo Chee (Bertha Holmes) from his father, Hoo King (William Harris). Chim Fang, the villain of the play, loves pretty Ah Yol, niece of Hoo King. Ah Yol is attractively played by Virginia Brissac, and she loves the physician's son, Wing Sun Lawy (Priestly Morrison), and he devotedly loves her. Little Hoo Chee, with his black kitten, Two-Eyes, is hidden by Chim Fang, and the latter, for revenge, fatally stabs the physician's son. Mr. Stuart's acting when he discovers his son is dead is pathetic. Then he finds the lost boy, restores him to his father, in defense attacks Chim Fang and strangles the murderer with his own queue while a foghorn is blowing outside to warn ships of their is blowing outside to warn ships of their danger in the harbor. The climax is thrill-

ing in its intensity.
"The Peacemaker," by Mr. Stuart and Dudley A. Bragdon, is a preity little com-edy, with a humor about it that is de-lightful. These two attractions will hold the boards at Baker's all week.

Young Japanese Commits Suicide in Despair.

After foolishly spending the money with which he was to return to his home in Japan, Shin Sasisryonebayechi, who has been working on the Astoria & Columbia River Railway at Clatskanie, yesterday ended his life by cutting his carotid artery with a crudely-devised dagger.

"Whom, when Paul saw, he thanked God and took courage." The sermon pointed out that only the man with cour-The deed was committed in a Japanese odging-house at 531/2 Fourth street, run age could successfully battle with the by K. Inome. The young Japanese left numerous temptations that are thrown in our way. He told how Paul took cour-age when he was journeying to Rome to appeal to the Emperor, and described the effect of courage when a man his to face difficulties. He then said: his work Saturday and came to Portland. It was his intention to stay here for a day or two, and then take a ship for his native country. Saturday night he went out with a number of other Japanese, and "This is what God exacts from us. We must face new experiences. It is the only way we can go forward. Nothing is better to carry us into new experiences than a stout heart.

out with a number of other Japanese, and upon awakening yesterday morning found that he had no money. He was greatly discouraged, but none of his associates feared he would resort to the means he did to end his misery.

Four other Japanese slept in the same room with him during the night, and, when they arose to dress, the disappointed member arose also, and they went to ed member arose also, and they went to breakfast together. After breakfast he and that he would leave them for a while, and went back to his room. At 11:15 S. Nobukuni, an employe of the house, enchanges. There is so much about us that tered the room and found the man lying changes our lives, our health, our friends, our business, our earthly affairs. Each year brings changes in our families, our blood had trickled through onto the foor, churches and our Nation. God carries on The knife he used had been prepared by his great purposes by changes. He says to us: 'Arise and depart, for this is not your rest.' We have to adopt ourselves to new conditions. Old truths have to be adopted to new needs. The old has to give way to the new. The new crowds the old—presses it aside. There is no place where courage is not needed in the transitive periods of life in church or nation." effective dagger of it. Strips had been torn and wrapped around the bandle and onto the blade, making the knife stiff, so that it would answer the purpose of a

lose search of the man's belongings failed to reveal anything of especial value, but in one pocket was a note from a friend, which read as follows:

"I am sorry you are determined to go back. I hoped you would wait for me. Inclosed find money enough to buy your

ticket and buy meals on the road. May God bless you."
The note was written in Japanese char-acters, and was translated by one of the acquaintances of the dead man. A careful search falled to reveal the money spoken of, and the friends concluded that the suicide must have resulted from despondency, after spending the money. The name of the friend sending the money was not given, and the Japanese in the lodging-house said they had not seen the man before he came to the house Saturday night.

day night.

A man giving his name as Sin Nobyuo was seen later in the day, and said he had known the suicide as a boy in Japan, "We grew up together," said this man. "We had often heard tales of America, and resolved that some time we would go there. In 1899 we decided to make the trip. It took all the money we had, but we felt we could soon save up that amount after we were in America. We have both done well here, but he has never saved

same road that he does.
"I can think of no motive for his sui-cide. He was very anxious to go back to his home. While here he spent all of the his home. While here he spent all of the money he made, and often used to say that he could lead a better life if he was back in Japan. I saw him the next day after his brother sent the money, and he was in very high spirits. He could talk of nothing but Japan and how he would earloy getting back. I warned him against spending the money, but he scorned the notion. I think that he either spent the money or was robbed, and that he was hard.

"I do not think it necessary for me to

Tomorrow will be the last day of our big music sale. Today and tomorrow only the latest popular music 19 centa. Wright's Music-House, 39 Washington street, opposite Cordray's. Agents for Regal and Washburn instruments. hold an inquest over the death," said he.
"I am convinced that the man killed himself. If there was any foul play, some of the people around here would know OREGON CITY, Or., June 7.—(Special.)— The closing exercises of the eighth grade of the Barclay School will be held at Woodmen Hall Tuesday evening. A programme of music, songs and orations will be presented by members of the class, which numbers 28.

WRAPPER SALE.

Sic-line cut to 59c. Wrappers worth 11.25. \$1.50 cut to Sic. Special values in linen, duck and pique skirts. Bargains in bathing suits for man and woman. Mc-Allen & McDonnell, corner Third and

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried re Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for ch teething. It scothes the child, softens the allean all pain, cures wind colle and dis-

Stanley and Scanlon, musical com

Pleau and Pleau, comedians. Lynden and Wrenn, in burlesque Mullaly sisters, dancers and singers. Horace Mann and Cad Franks, sing-

Joseph Thompson, illustrated songs. Polyscope, Roosevelt actures, etc.

Shields' attractions this week at Cordray's Theater form a strong combination in the singing and dancing line, while great local interest is added by the Roosevelt polyscope pictures. Yesterday, at both performances, the theater was delightfully cool by the aid of a number of electric fans, and it was a relief to get indoors away from the biazing sun. Only one-half of the pictures taken when President Roosevelt recently visited this city are shown this week—the fea-

tures representing the parade of the school children and the band with local musicians will be shown next week. Pic-tures of the cavalry in the parade are now shown, also the President in his carriage, and afterward dedicating the Lewis and Clark monument. A wonderfully good likeness has been secured, and the President stands up and bows and smiles toward the audience. In the scene at the City Park the audience is treated to a

City Park the audience is treated to a good view of Oregon umbrelias, which is certain to be a standing joke as long as the pictures are shown. Then the President begins to make his speech, and his characteristic gestures are immediately recognized and applauded.

Stanley and Scanion are well worth hearing in their musical comedy, and they live up to the high reputation that has preceded them from the East. Their musical portieres are a decided novelty. Mae and albert Pleau are an attractive combination. Mae has a tall, commandace and Alort Plean are an attractive combination. Mae has a tail, commanding figure, and she dresses with fine taste. Yesterday she wore two handsome gowns and a beautiful picture hat, etc. She has a good contraite voice, almost baritone, and was encored for her pathetic ballad, "There's Somebody Waiting for Me." Cad Pranks got a flattering reception for her song, "When Rueben Comes to Town"; also her partner, Horace Mann, for his patriotic ballad, "Til Sing My Country, 'Tis of Thee,' When They Play 'God, Save the King." Pinkie Mullaly was as charming as ever. She is a clever dancer, and about the best going in her special line, but she is not strong in singing. Lyndon and Wrenn shone in their duct. "Out Among the Clover." Ernte and Honegger, both one-legged men, performed remarkable acrobatic feats, and combination. Mae has a tall, commandformed remarkable acrobatic feats, and Joseph Thompson sang "When the Lilacs Bloom Again" and "You Aren't Changed a Bit." The same bill for all this week.

HE PINED FOR HIS HOME TO CAMP WITH REGULARS Funston's Plans for Guard of Three

Unless the War Department disapproves of the plans of General Frederick Funston, the encampment of the National Guard of the passive of the National Guard organizations of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, together with several companies of United States regulars, will be held at American Lake, near Tacoma, Wash, beginning September 15. An earlier date had originally been planned by General Funston, but he had found that his proposed Alaska trip will require more time posed Alaska trip will require more tim than he expected. The change is unim portant.

There is little or no doubt that the War Department will approve the plans sub-mitted by General Funston. It is under-stood that he has already recommended that the encampment be held at the site suggested and that nothing save formal announcement of the department's ap-proval is awaited before final arrange-ments are completed.

The encampment will bring together about 2000 members of the National Guard.

It will serve as an alluring bait and all the National Guard companies in the three states will be recruited to their full strength before September 15.

Between four and six companies of in-fantry and four troops of cavairy from the United States Army will probably be sent to the camp. The strength of the regular Army is a matter of speculation, entirely, for a number of changes in the pared by assignment of troops is to be made dur-He evi- ing the Summer and some of the new

The Federal Government is to defray all costs of the encampment. This is the an-nouncement of Army officials, and, while it is true in the main, it is slightly mis-leading. The Federal Government, under the Dick bill, defrays the cost of transportation and subsistence. In addition the rate of pay allowed in the regular Army is provided for the members of the National Guard. So far as the officers are concerned, this is satisfactory, but the concerned, this is satisfactory, but the enlisted men will probably object. They are allowed \$1.50 a day in Oregon when ordered out on duty or for parade, and the same pay is given in Washington. The different states will probably be called upon to make up this deficiency, a matter of \$1.60 per day for the enlisted men.

matter of \$1.62 per day for the enlieted men.

While Army men are not entirely satisfied that this will be so, the success of the encampment this year will probably go a long way toward establishing the gathering as an annual event. The Government is eager to gain possession of a large tract of land near the Coast where troops can be mobilized and the American Lake eits will be given a thorough test in the maneuvers this Fall. Should the Government take over the property, more frement take over the property, more frequent encampments of National Guard and regular Army are expected.

and regular Army are expected.

The coming encampment will be the second of its kind. A year ago a success was made of an encampment at Fort Riley. In the East quring the present year there will be a number of similar encampmenta at which state and Federal

to seek elsewhere for their candy and soda water.

The meeting this morning will be held in the Mayor's office, on the third floor money is his brother, who works on the campment. An area of four or five square of the City Hall and it is businessed in the campment. An area of four or five square of the City Hall and it is businessed in the campment. An area of four or five square of the campment. miles is easily available, but regular Army men are speaking of the chances to secure four times that amount of ground. Upon the area obtained depends,

money or was robbed, and that he was so despondent over not being able to go back that he killed himself."

Soon after the deed was committed Deputy Coroner A. L. Finley arrived on the scene. He took testimony from several of the Japanese in the house, but found no evidence of foul play.

"I do not think it necessary for me to the scene will be altermpted. He refers to sham battles as a country fair attraction and not suited to the drilling of troops. There will be plenty of maneuvering, long marches and hasty dashes across country to cut off imaginary suppolice." otheral runsion has nectared that no sham battles will be attempted. He refers to sham battles as a country fair attraction and not suited to the drilling of troops. There will be plenty of maneuvering, long marches and hasty dashes across country to cut off imaginary supplies. The occasional hills and the woods about the camp site will aid in carrying out this work, for it gives the variety of land that is had during actual warfare. Oregon National Guardsmen have been following the preparations with a great deal of interest and the announcement that the details are practically settled has been received with enthusiasm. Contact with the men of the regular Army will be of great benefit to the Guardsmen in their drills and in perfecting their organization. Oregon Guardsmen will prepare to make a fewerable shearing angles the received. Oregon Guardsmen will prepare to make a favorable showing against the troops of

SALEM, Or., June 7.—(Special.)—Members of the order of Woodmen of the World observed their memorial day this afternoon by decorating the graves of deceased members and unveiling monu-

NO TIME FOR HESITATION

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nents recently placed over the last resting-places of those who have died within the past year.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Edward Kiddle, a merchant of Island City, is at the Imperial. A. A. Wright, proprietor of the Knick-erbocker Hotel, in Seattle, is at the Port-

J. F. Falling and wife, of Portland, reg-istered at the Murray Hill Hotel in New

York yesterday.

A. Hemrich, a wealthy brewer of Seattle, is a guest of the Portland. Mrs. Hemrich accompanies him. J. B. Ferguson and his wife, Mrs. J. M. Wiltsle, Mrs. W. H. Reynolds, Miss Lucia Rand and Miss Stelia Rand, a party of tourists from the State of New York, are at the Imperial.

John Vert, who is connected with the Pirst National Bank at Pendleton, is at the Imperial, accompanied by his wife. Mrs. Vert has come to Portland to at-tend the meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star, of which she is past grand matron,

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Ross are registered at the Imperial from Kingston, Canada. Dr. Ross is professor of theology at Queen's University, in Kingston, and is now on his way to attend the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church of Canada, at Vancouver, B. C. "I had hoped to reach Los Angeles in time to attend the closing days of the assembly of the American church," said Dr. Ross yes-terday, "but I arrived too late. I do not think that the Presbyterians of Canada will make any change in their creed as did the assembly at Los Angeles, but that is because things move more slowly in Canada. We very generally approve the changes made by the American church."

RAIN CLEARS THE AIR. Atlantic Liners Enter New York, and

Forest Fires Quenched. NEW YORK, June 7.-Brisk showers,

which began in the small hours of the morning and continued throughout the day, cleared away the dense pall of smoke-laden fog that overhing the city for two days and permitted the fog-bound fleet of incoming Atlantic liners that lay off the bar all last night to pass in Sandy Hook. Among them were the Cunard's Lucania and Carpathia, which lay at anchor outside for 30 hours; the St. Paul, of the American Line, and La Bretagne, of the French Line, reached port just as the fog lifted. Tonight the rain here ceased, the clouds

cleared away, and all indications were for fine weather for the first of the ocean races of the cup-defender yachts, which takes place off Sandy Hook tomorrow. Reports from Long Island, New Jersey and New York State show that the rain

Persons whose occupation gives but lit-tle exercise are victims of torpid liver and constipation. Carter's Little Liver

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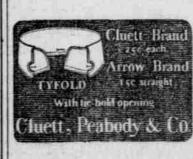
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