

tion, the foreign nations will take an in-terest and the states of the Union that have made no provision for coming to Portland will begin to stir around. Let it be remembered that the heavy work of the Chicago, Buffaio and St. Louis Exposi-tions was done after the passage of the act of Congress and the issuance of the President's proclamation. In the case of the St. Louis Exposition, the appropria-tion of the State of Missouri was not definitely made until two years after the United States Government had acted. In Oregon, we do things a little faster than in Missouri, for our Legislature did its duty insta January and we cannot reasonably expect to hear from Congress until pext December

# What Counties May Do.

"Pending action by the Government, uch good work can be done to advertise the resources of the Oregon Country and the possibilities that here exist for settle-ment and industry. This is not properly within the scope of exposition exploitstion but the committee on press and publicity will take it up and handle it prop-erly since no other organization will give it attention, and since no funds are avail-It attention, and since no funds are avail-able from other sources for this im-portant purpose. Right now every coun-ty in the state ought to be publishing and distributing literature by the million pieces, making known its resources, its available lands and the opportunities it of-fers for building up industries, and the City of Portland and the County of Mult-nomah ought to show the way to every other section of the state. But there is not a more worthy of the name in any dinot a move worthy of the name in any di-rection, and every one is falling back on the Lewis and Clark management and its

"Our committee will, so far as the money at its command will enable it, ad-vertise the country in the period prece-ing the opening of the St. Louis exposition. During the exposition period at St. Louis we shall exploit not only our Ex-position, but our country, for the double surpose of attracting visitors to Pertland in 1965 and settlers all the time. When the Louisiana Purchase Exposition closes we shall began advertising the Lewis and Clark Exposition in the states which, in our judgment, will send us people to see our, Fair. A little thought will convince iny one how usedees it would be to ad-certise the Lewis and Clark Fair, which will not open until 1955, prior to the opening at St. Louis next year of the greatexposition the world has ever kn We shall have a reasonable amount of money to spend, but none to waste, and



# 

and grounds, who is anxious that the en- turn his thoughts toward Oregon, and in money to spend, but none to waste, and grounds, who is anxious that the endition of the work that is being done. His comparison of 1847 he started with his familier with the work that is being done. His comparison of the Kelly spent the work that is being done. His comparison of the Kelly is spent the work that is being done. His comparison of the Kelly is spent the work that is being done. His comparison of the Kelly is spent the work that is being done. His comparison of the Kelly is spent the work that is being done. His comparison of the Kelly is spent the work that is being done. His comparison of the Kelly is spent the work that is being done. His comparison of the kelly is spent the work that is being done with the funds to be apportioned to us, which is ally the time the appropriation was made to spend two hours this afternoon at the Fair grounds examining the progress of the work. the mountains to Oregon City to prepare a place for his family. At that time only three claims had been taken up on the east side of the Williamette River at In progress for a month and a big change has been made. The plans adopted by the board along the lines suggested by Consulting Architect J. C. Olmsted are being followed, and the engineer is pre-paring the field for the erection of per-mond, Waverly, Kenliworth, Ravenswood and East Portland Heights, comprising some 66 actes of wooded land. Through the effect of the panle of 1832 this fine property passed from the ownership of the descendants. The only place left out of the 640 acres is the family burial ground on the Powell Valley road, comprising less than half an acre. The original owner of this tract, Baker, s it to Clinton Kelly for \$50. In 1850 property. latter built the largest log cabin in the settlement. It had two stories and was provided with a basement. It was the most pretentious structure for many miles. When there was an Indian alarm in the direction of Mount Hood, settlers gath-

Ninety-six men who were taken from Portland to Heppner to aid in clearing away the debris which filled the town after the flood had passed were paid off and discharged by the Portland relief committee yesterday. An outlay of approximately \$2200 was necessary in order to take care of the wage account. The total cost of this work will probably reach \$3000, since the Portland committee main-

5000, since the Portland committee main-tained its own commissary department, and both fed and lodged its employes. A large amount of provisions was left at the Portland commissary department after the work at Heppner had been con-cluded. These were turned over by J. N. Davis, in charge of the work, to the Heppner committees. A portion of the goods, such as could be used again or re-mained in unbroken bots ways sold at sort mained in unbroken lots, was sold at cost to Heppner merchants, but broken pack-ages were devoted to the relief committee's work.

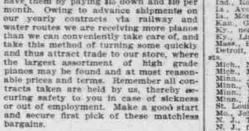
A few of the Portland workers still re-A few of the Portland workers still re-main in Heppner, but none of them is now employed under the direction of the Portland bommittee. In fact, reports from Heppner indicate that all of the workers have been paid off, even the local organization abandoning its work because it had been practically completed. There is some difference of opinion as to whether all the work precessary to com-

There is some difference of opinion as to whether all the work necessary to com-plete has been done at Heppper, but it is agreed that all that Portland could well undertake has been done. Some of the cellars are not yet cleared, but this work should devolve upon a local organization. In clearing out the cellars the workers encountered a condition that they had in countred a condition that the workers encountered a condition that they had not anticipated. It was believed they were filled with water, but instead it was found mud and debris composed the larg-est portion of the matter. If sanitary conditions are to prevail, most of this must be cleared away.

# Search for Bodies Indefinite.

There was just one detail that the Port-land workers did not undertake. Some of the Heppner people asked that the lo-cal crew be retained to continue the search for missing bodies. Since this work would involve an indefinite stay, as many bodies are believed to be hopelensly lost the Portland men could not consent lost, the Portland men could not consent to the plan. The debris had been cleared away from the town, and the most of the valley was free. If the search for bodies is to continue, it was feit it should be under the direction of a Heppner committee, rather than of outsiders, especially as there is no difference in the cost. There is a certain amount of money available at

Portland, and it can either be spent un-der the direction of this committee or the fied that the committee succeeded in large force gathering such without making any mistakes in its selection Ordinarily it would be impossible to pick out 106 men without finding some shirk-ers, but Mr. Davis was able to get good results from all his crew's labors. The



# **ALLEN & GILBERT-**RAMAKER COMPANY Successors to The Wiley B. Allen Co.

209-11 First Street

ers of this property are Messrs. Crowell, Allen and Wadley, a party of St. Louis and Los Angeles capitalists, who are in-terested in large tracts of timber and sawmills in Arkansas and Louisiana.

CHINESE COOK DROWNED

# Wong Wing Quong Falls Overboard From Steamer Balley Gatzert.

Wong Wing Quong, a Chinaman, aged 29 years, second cook on the steamer Balley Gatzert, fell overboard and was drowned yesterday morning, about 8 o'clock. Several saw him flounder help-lessly in the water, but were powerless to save him.

The steamer was lying at the foot of Alder street. The Chinese cook had been out all night, and had come back to the boat at 5 o'clock in the morning. After cooking breakfast, he stepped out along the side of the boat. It is the supposition of his friends that he became dizzy from the sudden contact with the cool morning air and lost his balance. 'He gave a mighty yell as he fell, and the first cook was out to see his countermone singles. ran out to see his countryman sinking beneath the water. He was so astonished that all he could do was to yell frantical-ly. By the time a few deckhands arrived

by the only a lew decanants arrived on the scene the body of the Chinaman had disappeared. Hugh Grady was summoned immediate-ly, and at 1 o'clock recovered the body about 50 feet from the shore, and almost

on a line with Washington. Coroner Fir Portland, and it can either be spent un-der the direction of this committee or the Heppner people. Mr. Davis is thoroughly satisfied with the work of his crew of men, and grati-

ers. Cloudy, with pr

crs; cool

Mass. Berkshirt Co., 129 a. and implex. Tetroit, blidg, lot., Farmsworth and Rivard Siz.
Mich., Newaygo Co., 109 a. and implex. Mich., Mason Co., 246 a. and implex.
Mich., Mason Co., 246 a. and implex.
Minn., Mason Co., 246 a. and implex.
Minn., Anoka Co., 189 a. grain land.
Minn., Anoka Co., 180 a. grain land.
Minn., Heltrami, 152 a. and implex.
Minn., Beltrami, 152 a. and implex.
Minn., Dik Co., 310 a. and implex.
M. J., Tyber Park. N. Bergen typ., 50 lots.
N. J., Tyber Park. N. Bergen typ., 50 lots.
N. J., Tyber Park. N. Bergen typ., 50 lots.
M. J., Tyber Park. N. Bergen typ., 50 lots.
M. J., Tyber Park. N. Bergen typ., 50 lots.
M. J., Chautaugou. Co., edpol. farm 212 a.
N. Y., White Plains, 3 bldg. lots.
Brooklyn, res. and lot, Eutier ave.
N. C., Greiven Co., 509 a. and imple.
M. D., Bottineau Co., 120 a. and imple.
M. D., Bitchineau Co., 120 a. and imple.
M. D., Bitchineau Co., 120 a. and imple.
M. D., Bitchineau Co., 135 a. and imple.
Cres., Marion Co., 135 a. and imple.
Fa., Lancaster Co., 160 a. and imple.
Fa., Bickburn, res., greenhouse, 219 a.
S. D., Clark Co., 400 a. and imple.
Fa., Bickburn, res., greenhouse, 219 a.
S. D., Clark Co., 135 a. and imple.
Fa., West Folscom 4 fine bldg. lots.
Fa., Bickburn, res., greenhouse, 219 a.
S. D., Clark Co., 102 a. grain land.
Y. Lake Champian, imple latand. 160 a.
Y., Windsor Co., 135 a. and imple.
S. D., Clark Co., 200 a. shock ramch, furniture.
Thermas. Note a. Stock ramch, furniture.
Wash. Clark Co., 200 a. a blow graws THE BAKER THEATER-GEORGE L. BAKER, Manager Last two

\*

Part or controlling int, in est, house fur-nishing bus, Phoenix, Ariz. Complete blacksmills and wagon ship in pres-perous Iowa town, \$4700. Sotiory brick fuctory bildg., and 2-story frame bildg, mach'y and 5 a., Ridgeville, Ind. Merchant tailoring bus, stock and fixt, in good ind, city, \$1580. Equipid fuctory tod 2 a., Hohart, Ind., \$4000. Est, millinery bus, Grand Junction, Colo. Patent on inside, checker games, \$16,080. Hacksmith spin, 2 lots, Centerylle, R. D. Stock gen, mdes, Butlerville, O. \$1500. Meat and grocery bus, and 2-story bidg. Scanico, Minn, Est, trade, \$2500. W. M. OSTRANDER, N. A. BLDG., PHILA.

been small and unimportant. The indications are for showers in this district Saturday.

are for WEATHER FORECASTS.

DAILY RIVER BULLETIN.

UNDER ALL OTHER HEADS, except "New Today," 30 cents for 15 words or less; 16 to 50 words, 40 cents 21 to 25 words, 50 cents, etc.-Srat Insertion, Each additional insertion,

"NEW TODAY" (gauge measure agate), 13

ents per line, first insertion; 10 cents per line

NEW TODAY.

MORTGAGE LOANS

\$5500

New, modern 5-room house, full lot, Twenty Third, near Marshall. Easy terms, Inquir owners, 54 Front st.

246 Stark Street.

ANSWERS TO ADVENTISEMENTS.

for each additional insertion.

Forecasts made at Fortland for the 28 hours ending midnight, Saturday, June 27, 1908; Portland and vicinity-Showers; southerly winds. Western Oregon-Cloudy, with showers north

portion; southerly winds. Western Washington-Showers; southerly winds.

Eastern Gregon, Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho-Cloudy, with probably show-

CLARKE BROS., FINE FLOWERS

F. S. DUNNING, Undertaker, 414

East Alder, Lady assistant, Phone.



Anneember the early curain. MARQUAM GEAND THEATER-CALVIN HEILIG, Manager This afternoon at 2 o'clock, tunight at 3 o'clock, last two performances of E. H. SOTHERN In "IF I WERE KING." Prices-Both matinese and night-Entire lower floor, \$2: balcony, frs: 3 rows, \$1.50; second 3 rows, \$1: last 6 rows, Toc, gallery, The and boy; boxes and loges, \$12.50; Beats are now seeling. REMEMBER THE EARLY CURTAIN.

CAMELIA CHAPTER, NO. 27, O. E. 5.-A regular communication this (Saturday) evening in Hill's Hall, Upper Albina, Degrees. By or-der W. M. NELLIE MCKINLEY, Secretary.

# DIED.

STEEMER-In this city, June 25, 1903, Sophia S. Bremer, aged 47 years, Funeral notice S. Eremer,

BOWE-In this city, June 25, 1603, Joseph K., Fowe, aged TJ years. The remains are at Finley's Chapfel, where they will be propared for shipment to The Dalles, Or.

### FUNERAL NOTICES.

CORNSON-in this city, June 25, 1903, Mrs. Margarett A. Johnson, aged 49 years, 3 months, 2 days. Funeral today at 2 P. M. from parlors of the Edward Holman Under-taking Company. Friends invited. Interment Lone Fir conservy.

BHITTON-Friends and acquaintances are re-spectfully invited to attend the funeral serv-ices of the late America Britton, which will be held at Finicy's Chapel at 10 A. M. Sun-day, June 25. Interment Lone Fir cometers.

J. P. FINLEY & SON. Progressive Funeral Directors and Embalmers, cor. 3d aud Madison streets. Com-

petent lady ass't. Both phones No. 9.

EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th and Yamhill sts. Renn Stinson, 1ady assistant, Both Phones No. 507.

Floral Designs, 289 Merrison.

We will advertise in such a way that will perhaps tion admissions. The work will perhaps not be done in a way that will suit some at the Fair grounds. Grading has been people, but it will be well done just the sume. To exploit the Exposition the way some people would like to have it done would cost fully \$290,000, or about one-half the amount raised from sales of capital stock and about 20 per cent of the esti-mated total revenue of the Exposition from all sources. If the committee on publicity had accepted every proposition made to 14 in the year of its existence it could have spent \$500,000 without trouble. The woods are full of people who think they know better than our committee how our money should be spent

# Talk Is All Bosh.

This talk by returning Portlanders and others about the Exposition being un-known in the East and abroad is all bosh. It is only a few months since I came home from a trip to the East and Europe, and while away I had no trouble in finding people who had heard of the Lewis and Clark Exposition. In Germany the Ex-position has been brought to the attention of the imperial government through favorable notice in a publication that hears the same relation to the government that our Consular reports bear to the United States Government. Through this game medium the Exposition has been made known in official circles in Austria nd. France has heard of us, likowise England, as is evidenced by correspondence received from Paris, London, Liverpool, Birmingham and other cities. In the Eastern States, particularly in New York, I found plenty of people who had heard of the Exposition, and I also met newspaper men who were willing to give us a write-up. That the East knows about us is proved by the many inquiries received respecting classification of exare only just beginning to come in, and there will be a flood of them when the St. Louis Exposition is out of the way. Near-California, Minnesota, Arier to h zona, Utah, Idaho, Montana and North Dakota have heard of us to the extent of appropriations aggregating over \$200the extent British Columbia knows enough of us to recommend a \$5.000 appropriation, and the Dominion of Canada is anxious to join in prior to legislation by the United States Government. Over in Asia Japan has us on her list. Back in Washington the Demiddent of the Deited States has he President of the United States has eard enough of us to make a 2500-mile journey to Portland to lay the cornerstone of the Lewis and Clark mor ment.

### What They Will Not Find.

Oregonians who go away for a trip uld not expect to find the Eastern people standing on street corners and talk-The statistic provides and clark and the statistic produce such a man. The mast the route the explorers followed when they journeys to the maining personnel for the person personnel for the personnel for the personnel for the personn

manent buildings. The plan of the committee on build-ings and grounds is to rush the preliminary grading as rapidly as possible, get-ting ready for the erection of the Fair buildings some time carly next year. Work may have to be started on one or two buildings prior to that time, but the general building campaign will not begin until next year. One of the first acts of the new board

of directors of the Fair will be to consult with the members of the state commission with the members of the state commission and outline general plans for the Fair buildings, or at least to agree upon a plan that will be followed in preparing for the Exposition. If a Lewis and Clark memorial building is to be erected, the two bodies will agree upon the plans and work may be ordered soon.

In any event a conference between the two boards will be made at an early date, and if any action is to be taken soon in the election of a director-general for the Fair, the two bodies will reach an agree-ment. The question of a director-general was brought up informally at yesterday's meeting of the old board. It was merely a suggestion that the question might be discussed next month, and no effort has been made by the board as yet to select a director-general for the Exposition. From the sentiments expressed it is pos-sible that the matter may be determined within a few weeks' time.

within a few weeks time. At the annual meeting of stockholders which is to be held on July 5, such persons as have paid the first and second assess-ments on their stock will be permitted to vote. No forecast has been made of the vote. No forecast has been made of the outcome of the annual meeting, but it is not likely that anything save the ques-tion of the election of a hoard of directors will be brought up. The new board is verp apt to contain the members of the old organization. One new member, at least, will have to be elected, for the position made vacant by the death of H. W. Corbett has never been filled. There was little done at vesterday's

It had been previously agreed that no appointments to this board should be made until after the annual meeting next g about Lewis and Clark and tracing a a map the route the explorers followed hen they journeyed to the mouth of the month and the question of the person

ered in this loghouse for refuge. Novem-ber, 1964, the old house was burned, to-gether with 6000 bushels of potatoes which were stored in the cellar. Later the ploneer erected a more modern house on the elevated ground on the Powell Valley

road. "Father Kelly" became a familiar fig-ure in Portland. His great hospitality in the '30s, when many penniless and desti-tute emigrants arrived, was widely proven this form which has to smooth His farm, which lay in a wooded district, had been cleared and was highly productive. Each day he loaded his wagon with vegetables and drove to market. Part of his load he sold and the rest was given away. Wherever it was possi-ble he relieved want. On his return home in the evening he would pick up some homeless and destitute immigrant and take him before his own fireside. There were times in the old loghouse that five families were gathered around the glowing fireplace. No man ever left his home without having been well fed. While Clinton Kelly was not a mem-

ber of the Oregon Conference, he main-tained appointments at Portland, Mil-waukie, Oregon City, Foster's, Mount Ta-bor and other places. When he started out to preach he wore a tall white beaver There was called for the purpose of amending the by-inws so as to permit when with his brother Thomas he arrived in the Lewis and Clark Corporation to be when the schoolhouse no one was there.

amending the optimized who own stock at the told his brother to stay women other than those who own stock in the Lewis and Clark Corporation to the told his brother to stay bunded up a congregation. This amendment was made without opposition. This amendment was made without opposition. This amendment was made without opposition. The was regarded as a very forcible speaker. Judge John F. Caples says of him: "I doubt if the next generation will be a such a man. He was the most

Heppner people are as well satisfied as the Portland committee. Some of the men who went to Heppner made good money while they were gone. The committee paid its workmen \$2.50 per day and foremen \$1 additional. Some of the men, after they had completed a day's work under the Portland committee, worked far into the night on extra jobs

such as clearing out cellars or removing drifts that had accumulated on private Fund Is \$21,692.

The work of the relief committee is well in hand. There has been turned over to

the general committee up to date a total of \$21,692.65, all but \$13.59 of which is ac tual cash. This small sum is represented by uncollected subscriptions. The relie The relief committee has not yet received the \$2600 in the Fourth of July fund, as that com-In the Fourth of July fund, as that com-mittee is awaiting the final settlement of the fireworks controversy. The Portland committee has either spent

or obligated itself to spend about \$11,000 in preliminary relief work. This includes the wage accounts settled yesterday and the funds telegraphed to Heppner and Lexington, as well as supplies forwarded and other expenses incurred. It is evi-dent now that about \$14,000 will be left in the committee's hands toward effecting the permanent relief of the townspeopl It is uncertain, as yet, how this money will be disbursed. Some of the heavy losers at Heppner were protected by bank accounts, and will not desire aid. Others, though possessing some little money, are unable to re-establish them-selves, and must have aid. These cases are all to be attended to, but it has not yet been determined whether a Heppne

Portland commission should u this work

Portland May Disburse Money.

Those people of Heppner who could well attend to restoring the city and assisting in the distribution of the relief funds are busied with their own affairs. All of them are beavy lowers by the flood, and while they have contributed their time thus far to the public work, they are being com-pelled now to turn their attention to their own work and untangle their own affairs. This makes it practically impossible for such men to attend to the distribution of the relief funds.

It is quite likely, when the local relief committee considers all phases of the question, that it will be found necessary committee containers in the found necessary question, that it will be found necessary to gend a commissioner to Heppner to take charge of the funds on hand. This may be done next week, or the committee may wait until the money from late ben-efits is turned in and the accounts can all be closed up. This would mean but a week's delay, for the last benefit ached-uled is the sham battle to be given on the Fourth of July. Sale of California Timber. SAN TRANCINCO, June 2.—The Gualat

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, June 26, 8 P. M .- Maximum temperature, 74; minimum temperature, 55; rirer reading, 11 A. M. 22.5 feet; change in 24 hours, -3 of a foot; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0; total precipitation sizes September 1, 1992, 39.83 inches; normal prenormal pre-September 1, 1902, 39,85 inches; normal cipitation since September 1, 1902, 45,45 in deficiency, 5,69 inches; total sunshine Jum 1903, 10:48; possible sunshine, 15:48; barom reduced to sea level, at 5 P. M., 29.08.

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

			[Umatilla, Or
STATIONS.	nd         Derection           W         Valecity           Precipitation         pract 12 hours.           Max.         temp	State of weather	Northport,         Wash         38.5         7         50.0 (33.0)           Wenatchee,         Wash         45.0         57         46.0 (Mo. 2000)           Biparia,         Wash         10.0         8         24.7           Lewistur,         Idaho         10.0         5         1424.0 (25.0)           Weiter,         Idaho         8.1         3         10.0 (25.5)
			The temperatures this morning over the Up- per Columbia and the Snake River basins range between 56 and 66 degrees, and the weather is showery. It will be cooler at the
Baker City         T4.0.00         8         NW         Pr. cloudy           Binmarck         \$410.00         12         8         Cloudy           Boine         \$410.00         6         NW         Pt. cloudy           Boine         \$410.00         6         NW         Pt. cloudy           Boine         \$410.00         0         N         Clear           Helena         760.0210         W         Pt. cloudy           Karloops, B. C.         780.00640         SE         Fair           Pocatello         \$40.0012         W         Chudy           Sorth Head         \$50.00640         SE         Fair           Pocatello         \$40.0012         W         Chudy           Portland         740.0010         SW         Cloudy           Boshurg         \$20.000         NW         Pt. cloudy           Bacramento         920.000         NW         Pt. cloudy           Boshurg         \$20.000         NW         Pt. cloudy           Bacramento         920.000         NW         Pt. cloudy           Boshurg         \$80.001         NW         Pt. cloudy           Boshurg         \$80.001         \$8 <t< td=""><td>headwaters of there rivers Saturday. The river at Forlind will fall at the rate of ,3 or 4 of a foot a day during the next two weeks. A stage of 21.5 feet will be reached by next Sunday afternoon. The river at The Dalles will continue falling during the next two weeks at the rate of about three-quarters of a foot a day.</td></t<>			headwaters of there rivers Saturday. The river at Forlind will fall at the rate of ,3 or 4 of a foot a day during the next two weeks. A stage of 21.5 feet will be reached by next Sunday afternoon. The river at The Dalles will continue falling during the next two weeks at the rate of about three-quarters of a foot a day.
			CLASSIFIED AD. RATES. "Rooms," "Booms and Board." "Housekassa- img Rooms," "Situation Wanted," 15 words or less, 15 conts; 16 to 20 words, 20 is words, 21 16 words, 25 conts, etc. No discount for ad-
*Light.			

WEATHER CONDITIONS Showers and thunder storms have occurr ing the last 24 hours in the interm ion, and local rains have failen HIRTAIN region, and local rains have fallen in the Sound country. It is feeldedly cooler in South-castern Laho, but classwhere west of the Rocky Mountains the changes in temperature have

# WENT VISITING

What She Learned at the Old Home,

ANSWERD TO ADVENTISEMENTS, ad-dressed cars The Oregonian, and laft at this office, should always be inclosed in sealed en-velopes. No stamp is required on such letters. The Oregonian will not be responsible for errors in advertisements taken through the After being away from the old he telephone. for years folks some times go back and find some surprising changes. An Ohio lady says: "I learned something valu-able about coffee when I went home. I had been sick all the time with heart trouble and headaches and used a great deal of medicine without gotting better. One time I wont to my old home on a visit and there found my father and On improved city and farm property. R. LIVINGTSONE, 224 Stark et.

mother using Postum Food Coffee and both feeling so fine and well. "They both begged me to try Postum and I finally did so to please them, and to my great surprise I began to improve immediately. After using Postum in place of coffee for a short time the heart trouble stopped entirely and did not return except

**GRINDSTAFF & BLAIN** 

Dunger line.... Rainfall in hast 24 hours ..... Pail in last 24 hours ..... Biage of river June 20, 1903, ... DUNNING & CAMPION, UNDERTAK. ERS, have moved to 45 N. 6th, STATIONS. SCHANEN & NEU, MONUMENTS, cemetery work, etc., 268 First. NEW TODAY. Portland, Or The Dalles, Or Umatilla, Or Northport, Wash Biparia, Wash Lewiston, Idaho Welcer, Idaho 22.6 22.7 38.5 45.0 10.0 8.1 0 15.0 23.0 0 40.0 59.0 0 25.0 34.7 ... 50.0 53.0 ... 40.0 58.0 HIGH & BLOCK, 15TH AND TAMHILL, overlooking Hawinorne tract; reasonable, part cash. inquire owner, 365 Taylor, phone Main 2842. FOR RENT-SMALL COTTAGE, GOOD LO-cation; large yard; rent \$25 per month; no children. Clayton, King & Co., 225 Stark st. .5 .14 24.0 26.0 The temperatures this morning over the Up-er Columbia and the Snake River basins ange between 56 and 66 degrees, and the wather is showery. It will be copler at the eadwaters of there rivers Saturday. The river at Forthand will fall at the rate of \$4000 BUYS FINE MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE in best part irvington. Call 229 Taylor st. MORTGAGE LOANS or .4 of a foot a day during the next two ocks. A stage of 21.5 feet will be reached On improved city and tarm property. Building inens. Installment loans. WM. MACMASTER, Ell Worcester block. y next Sunday afternoon. The river at The alies will continue falling during the next to weeks at the rate of about three-quarters

# FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

5-ROOM HOUSE WITH LARGE ATTIC AND full basement, in sightly location, Upper Al-bina; first-chass plumbing; wired for elec-tricity and piped for gar; convenient to schools and cars; easy walking distance to business center; will be sold on easy terms. Whalley, Benson bldg. 5th and Morrison.

WAREHOUSE SITE, 100x200, IN EAST Portland bottoms, on railroad and improved street, \$7500; a buy. \$1000 for 100x200 feet, one of most sightly places at Mount Tabor; a splendid homesite for the price of an ordi-nary East Portland lot. Hart Land Co., 107 Sherlock bldg.

\$150-PINE TIMBER CLAIM: \$2000, 100-acre ranch, good buildings. 200 inches water, also choice timber claim: \$1500, 60-acre ranch, 100 inches water and Government 80; all near railroad Ben A. Loweil, Woodville, Or. all Or.

218 ACHES, 170 IN CULTIVATION, PART bottom, good soll, near town of Molalla, Or.; \$30 per sure; terms easy, 5 per cent interes-on offerred payments, G. E. Dimicz, trus-tee, Oregon City, Or.

NEW 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, FULL LOT, \$1700; a 6-room house, \$1200, small payment down, balance monthly. King, 806 E. 71n st. N. near Mason st. Phone Rus 1201.

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE yearly, buys you the best and chapset 5-acte homes mear the city. Call between 2 and 4 P. M. Postoffice. Milwaukle, Or.

Texies-FOOT LOT IN M. PATTON TRACT: cleared, fenced for positry; small house; water, and a nice place. B. T. McAfferty, owner, general delivery.

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