## **CUTTING DOWN DEBT**

Multnomah County in Good Financial Condition.

## BETTER THAN FOR MANY YEARS

Liabilities Are Only \$226,383-This Will Be Much Reduced by Money Realized From Sale of Property Seized for Taxes.

Multnomah is in better financial condi-Multnomah is in better financial condition than at any time for many years
past. The total liabilities on June 30,
1863, amounted to \$225,533, a decrease since
June 30, 1862, of \$101,218. County Auditor
C. A. Brandes, speaking upon the subject yesterday, said:

"We are going to try and pay off this
\$225,383 indebtedness within the next two
years. The outstanding road warrants
will all be naid off next Summer, and after

will all be paid off next Summer, and after that time there will be no road warrants drawing interest. They will be cashed by the Treasurer when presented. After the Spring tax collections have been made in 1904, we will have money to do this and the table to take up other warrants. We exalso to take up other warrants. We ex-pect to realize \$75,000 or more from the sale of property bid in by the county for taxes, and will use this money to liquidate cutstanding county warrants. Multnomah County is in good financial condition. It owes these warrants, but has no other indebtedness. It has no bonded indebted-ness like many other countles have. Take King County, Washington, for instance, I understand it has over \$700,000 worth of bonds outstanding and drawing interest. This county owns the Courthouse, the Armory block, the poorfarm, a @-acre gravel pit, and it owns a gravel or rock pit in every road district in the county of from one to two acres. The county bought a gravel pit of four acres recently to improve the boulevard road on the Peninsula. This is the finest drive in the city, and won't cost half as much as the

White House road." County Judge Webster and Commis-sioner Barnes announced when they went into office that they would endeavor to conduct the affairs of the county in a careful, businesslike manner. When the road fund was exhausted Judge Webster informed people who desired new roads built that as there was no money in the fund it was impossible to comply with their demands, and he adhered to the policy of doing no road work except what was absolutely necessary, until road taxes were again available. Judge Webster be-lieves in getting the county out of debt as soon as possible, and he proclaimed in the beginning of his term that the tax levy must be sufficient to false money enough to pay the expenses of the county and road districts for the year, and that the expenditures would be kept within the receipts of the year, and the amount of outstanding warrants be diminished and not increased. The recent report of the Auditor shows that this promise has been kept by the County Court.

During the past six months the decrease in the amount of warrants drawn has amounted to \$45,546.06, as compared with the same months in 1962. This is shown in a comparative statement prepared by Auditor Brandes, as follows: Warrants drawn for the first six months

sympathing orawn for the	mrst siz	month
of 1902, and 1900;		
Company of Company	1902	1903
Armory		3 411.3
Albina Ferry	2,012.06	
Aibina Perry	3,224.78	3,802.9
Current expense		5,927.1
Circuit Court	6,702,25	7,327.4
County Clerk	18,003.49	11,842.52
County Auditor	2,274.91	1,668.11
County Sheriff	7,849.72	6,343,56
County School Supt	1,456,08	1.180.80
Charity	1.270.05	1,136.40
Elections	5.513.70	15.36
Insane	578.85	766.7 4,683.9
Jall expense	2,975,80	4 693 %
Justice, Portland	3,061.95	3,198.2
Justice, Mount Tabor	15.50	19.8
Madison bridge	5,516,03	A 777 B
Poor Farm		9,115.2
Donde and building	9,457,04	4,824.4
Roads and bridges		10,035,8
Steel bridge	3,697.10	4,192.4
Section corners	40.05	120.0
Road districts	34,265.67	26,897.0
A. and C. revenue	11,425.40	8,309.2
Bounties	28.00	16:0
Burnside bridge	4,531,08	3,855.9
County Court	4,640.48	2,354.3
County Assessor	6,497.05	5,503.4
County Coroner	1,519,90	930.0
County Surveyor	1,220.25	211.7
County Treasurer	1,101,55	1,472.6
District Attorney	36.30	9.5
Hospital	9 260 26	2,110.7
Indigent soldlers		
Indigent soldiers	1,141.19	973.1
Justice, East Portland	2,205,50	2,376.5
Justice, Multnomah	22.60	9.0
Municipal Court	792.60	862.1
Morrison bridge	6,379.85	3,339.6
Rebate taxes	3.70	104.6
Registration		10.5
Stationary	564.00	288.0
Expert accountant	*****	1,697.5
County Board of Health.		
Total amount of warrant		

Total amount of warrants drawn from January 1 to June 30, 1802.5184,634.58 Total amount of warrants drawn from January 1 to June 30, 1902. 120,083.52 ase in amount of warrants

MORE EXAMINATIONS YET Civil Service Commission Has Two

Months' Work Ahead. E. Thompson, agent for the ho

on the corner of East Market and East Eleventh streets, which was burned Sat-urday night, was not informed of the fire until yesterday. He visited the rules yesterday at noon and his investigations confirmed in his mind the supposition that the fire had an incendiary origin. He found the kindling in the walls saturated and will probably be acted upon at the with coal oil, and the holes bored in the walls in the upper portion of the building to insure a draft and consequently a quick

Mr. Thompson said, in speaking of the result of his inevstigations: "We carried an insurance of \$1000 on the furniture and \$400 on the house. The house was occupied by a young couple, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wolff. I placed \$1000 on the furniture, and, while at the time I thought it a pretty high figure, the furniture exceeded the policy by a considerable. There was a fine plano, carpets and other things of value, so that the policy would not have covered the loss. It appears that most of the furniture had been removed from the house. Mrs. Wolf is a young woman and is a very nice appearing person. She-was in to see me today and said that she

telegraphed the company that it had better send a special agent to investigate and settle the insurance on the prop-

The neighbors knew very little of the couple who had the house rented, and dld not even know their name. According to the story of Mrs. Wolff she left the house at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. District Engineer Holden thinks that it would have taken at least two hours to have made the preparations to burn the ouse, and that fires were started in five different places. It appeared to have been the expectation that the house would burn so rapidly that no trace of the incendiary origin of the fire could be discovered.

To Build Church at Highland. The Congregationalists have purchased two lots, centrally located at Highland, in this city, and are maturing plans for the erection of a neat and commodious The style of architecture will probably

follow the general lines of the Mispah Presbyterian Church.

It is expected that plans will be ready and the building begun by the first of Au-gust, possibly sooner.

Preparations for Conventions. Preparations were made yesterday for the Evangelical Association anniversaries which will open this morning in the grove at the foot of Spokane avenue, in Sell-wood. The big pavilion tent was set up and other smaller tents were secured so the gathering can go on rain or sunshine. Rev. N. Shupp and Rev. G. W. Plumer were kept busy yesterday with these preparations. The ministerial convention will be held today. A large attendance is ex-

Skyrocket's Work A skyrocket crashed through the corner window of the room on the second floor of the building occupied by Justice Seton's Court on East Morrison street and Grand avenue, probably Saturday night. Yester-day morning when Constable Keenan opened the courtroom the rocket stick was found in one corner of the room opposite the broken pane of glass against the baseboard, which was slightly black-ened from a small fire which had started

East Side Notes. A chimney fire at the home of John F. Cordray, 751 East Burnside street, yester-day afternoon, called out the firemen. No damage was done.

The Universalist Society and Sunday school will have their annual picnic at Magoon's Park, near Oregon City, Wednesday of this week, weather permitting. If day is stormy, postponed to next day. Boats leave foot of Taylor street, West Side, at 8:30 and 11:30 A. M. Contractor Parker Hobblish is possible. Contractor Peter Hobkirk is pushin work on the Stephens and Highland Schoolhouses. On the Stephens annex the frame for the second story is up, and on the Highland building the roof is being shingled. Both these buildings will be finished in time for the opening of school in the Fall. At the North Central the basement is not completed, but lumber is on hand to be used as soon as the walls of the basement have been finished.

FIRE WAS INCENDIARY. Kindling Found in Ruins Saturated With Coal Oil,

The work of the Civil Service Commission, in placing the employes of the city upon the basis stipulated in the new charter, will not be completed for at least two months. Several examinations are still to be conducted, and the firemen's tests are as yet uncompleted.

The largest body of men which the Com-

missioners must examine is that belonging to the City Engineer's department. These number between 60 and 70, according to the month, and include every class ing to the month, and include every class from skilled draughtsmen to common day laborers. These must go through similar examinations to those given the employes of the street-cleaning and police departments, as but very few employes of the city are exempt from the civil service regulations which are to govern the city hereafter. Secretary Potter, of the Civil Service Commission, is one of the fortunates who will not be required to show how much he knows in order to hold his job.

Job.

The firemen have gone through the test for athletic proficiency as well as the medical examination, and apparently the Commissioners have not yet decided whether or not it will be necessary to give any further tests. The charter states that examinations must be made in writing whenever practicable. The word "practicable" gives the Commissioners a possible loophoie, out of which they may escape from helding the members of the fire department to a written examination such as was given the patrolmen. Naturally the firemen will not be adverse to escaping from a written test of their knowledge. The papers prepared by the doctors as to the medical condition of the firemen have not yet been passed upon by the Commissioners, but this will be done before long. The cierical force of the city must also

stand an examination. This includes all clerks and stenographers in the City

filling the positions when vacated by re-tirement or resignation. A roster is kept of all in the service, and the names are constantly being changed.

Would Teach School.

Applications for positions in the schools of the county are being received every day by County Superintendent R. F. Robinson. As many as 10 to 12 appli-cants present themselves upon some busy days, and the number seldom falls below three each day. A large proportion of the applicants are from the East. They have gained the idea in some way that all that is needed to secure a school in Ore-gon is to ask for it, and they often appear surprised when told that there are many applicants ahead of them.

Out of every half dozen, at least one of the applicants is a young man. is a somewhat larger proportion than is now employed in the schools here, and in almost every case the would-be teached

comes from an Eastern State.

The places in the city schools are now all filled, and the only chances left are in the schools of the county.

Far From Satisfied

The Executive Board will soon be called upon to act as peacemaker between Pa-trolman O. F. Isackson and the Civil Service Commission. The officer has filed a petition asking that he be given a new marking in his examination for captain of police. It has been referred to the police committee of the Executive Board, next meeting.
In the petition, Patrolman Isackson

avers that he received a percentage of 75, or just enough to make him eligible for the position he sought. After that he says the Commissioners marked him down to 73 on account of his height and weight, although two other applicants who were shorter were not thus penalized. The percentage of 73 killed all his hopes of ever wearing the captain's cap, and therefore he has a quarrel to pick with the Civil Service Commission.

Will Not Work for Nothing. To pay the city's employes for their work in June required \$25,000. It was pay She pay rolls were unusually high. The de-take partments which were paid were the powas in to see me today and said that she lost everything but the clothes she wore. Her husband, she said, was sheent at Salem, and had not yet returned. They had been married but a short time ago. I learned today for the first time that there was another family living on the second floor, but I don't know anything about them.

"The affair locked so had to me that I telegraphed the company that it had better and a special area to be sheen to said the said that she partments which were paid were the police, fire, street-cleaning, sprinkling and sewer gangs, as well as the men of the City Engineer's department, making a total of \$17,389.41. The other employes of the city received their pay on July 1, and this sum amounted to \$5000. Therefore, to pay the salaries of all the hired men of the municipality for last month cost at least \$55,000.

The departments which were paid were the police, fire, street-cleaning, sprinkling and \$2 for \$1 and they'll put up readily enough."

"Portland will have to hustle," breaking away on a new line of discussion, "or be shut out of the interior Oregon country."

"Why?" was asked.

"Within three years that country will have a railroad. Yes, sir, and in less than three years. And unless Portland.

Farmer and Logger in a Fend. STEVENSON, Wash., July 6.—(Special.)
-Judge Millier has adjourned the case of Frank Ried vs. the Wind River Lumber Company, pending a survey of the land in question. Ried sued the company for 1400 damages for flooding drift on his meadows in driving logs in Wind River, and also petitioned for an injunction to keep the company from using the river for all time. The court dismissed the injunction. There is a bitter feeling between the parties involved.

Vanderblit Nurses a Sore Eye. PARIS, July &-The condition of W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., who was injured by an accident in an automobile while out riding in Paris, is said not to be serious, but one of his eyes is damaged and he is kept in a dark room at the hotel.

Catarrh of the bladder and uzethra are cured by Oregon Kidney Tea.

## WHY WOOLEN MILLS FAIL

EXPERT MANUFACTURER DETAILS HISTORY OF THE INDUSTRY.

Oregon Is Well Situated for This Pursuit and Well-Managed Concerns Are Sure of Success.

"There's no reason," said J. P. Gal-braith, of Albany, last night, "why woolen manufacture cannot be made an exceedingly profitable industry in Ore-gon." Thereupon Mr. Galbraith ran his memory back over the history of the in-dustry in this state, and added: "It has been very profitable in the past." Then he extended his prophetic vision into the future and remarked: "It is destined to become one of our great producers of wealth." wealth.

Mr. Galbraith for many years, in fact for nearly a quarter of a century, has been connected with the manufacture of woolen goods in Oregon. He was secre-tary of the Brownsville mills from 1877 Woolen Mills Company. When the Albany mills started up in 1889 he became secretary of that company. This position he retained until nearly two years ago. The Albany mill cost about \$80,000. and was sold recently to a Portland company, which will soon have it in operation again.

"Why didn't the Albany mill succeed?" responded Mr. Galbraith to a question on that point. "Simply because it wasn't well managed. One man who ran the factory two years lost the company \$5,000. It's all in the way a woolen mili is run whether it makes or loses

"There's the old Brownsville company, which made a large fortune for Thoras Kay, J. M. Moyer, William Cochran and David Dalgleish. How much, you ask? Oh, \$38,000. In what length of time? Just 11 years, from 1877 to 1888. After storing up this large fortune the com-Riley Kirk for \$10,000, who incorporated the Eagle Woolen Mills. Did the Browns-ville factory profit after that, you ask? No, it didn't. It all goes to show, as I said before, that the success of a woolen mill depends on how the enterprise is run. A man must know the multifarious ins and outs of the manufacture and also the equally numerous details of the business end of things in order to make

J. M. Moyer and others built the mills at Albany after the dissolution of the Brownsville company. Thomas Kay went to Salem and established mills there. The two projects started in on equal ground. Each town gave a cash bonus ground. Each town gave a cash bonus of \$25,000. Kay made money and built up a prosperous business, which is continued by his son, T. D. Kay, a member of the Legislature from Marion County. This mill is the most profitable in the state or on the Coast, and is earning handsome

dividends for its owners.

The Albany mill, on the other hand, wasted its capital and the fortunes of its owners. Bo did the Brownsville mill, after passing into the hands of Fields and Kirk. A little more than a year ago the Brownsville factory was sold for \$3000. Fields and Kirk threw away a great deal of money trying to make it go; some people say as much as \$300,000. "We've got the best raw material," continued Mr. Galbraith, "the best water and the best climate on earth for woolen manufacture. Our natural ad-vantages for the industry are excelled

Some time ago a union of Pacific Coas mills was eroposed by California inter-ests. A meeting of representatives from the various mills was held at San Franthe various must was held at San Francisco and a committee was appointed to draw up a scheme of organization. From present indications the project will fall through, owing to the unwillingness of Oregon mills to go into the merger, especially on the part of the Portland and the Salem companies. These two com-panies are making good money and have more orders than they can fill. To could not see how they could profit tying up with California mills, wh clerks and stenographers in the City
Hall, as well as the stenographer of the
Chief of Police.

When all the preliminary work of placing the city's employes upon a civil service basis is completed there will still reice basis is complet

said "Nay, nay."
"I do not believe," said Mr. Galbraith, "that the proposed combination will be made. It is not in the interest of gon mills to tie up with those of Cali-

Then Mr. Galbraith adverted to th reported sale of the mills at Napa, Cal. It is announced that the piant is to be moved to Oregon. He remarked that this sale was indication enough of the unprofitableness of woolen manufacture

in California.

Mr. Galbraith did believe that Oregon mills can find more money in women's skirtings and dress goods than in other products, such as blankets and flannels

ANOTHER BUTTE TO BE. Ex-Marshal Houser Tells of Great Future of John Day Valley.

"You'll see," remarked Z. Houser, ex-United States Marshal, last night, "you'll see a city in John Day Valley some day

Mr. Houser had just arrived from the Quartzburg mining district, in Grant County. He looks much the same as he used to do when he was Marshal, except that his face has a copper-colored coat of tan. And on the subject of copper Mr. Houser has plenty to say; in fact, whole mountains to talk about, like "Dixle" and "Strawberry," into whose vast wealth men have hardly peeped as yet; have only seen a twinkle, albeit enough to open dreams of promise.

"Where will the city he learned?"

"Where will that city be located?" re-sponded Mr. Houser. "Oh, somewhere; I don't know. Wish I did; I shouldn't be here this minute. I'd be up there," and waved his hand to the eastward, toward the second Butte yet-to-be.

Mr. Houser is vice-president and man ager of the Standard mine, on Dixi mine, on Dixie Creek, a tributary of the main fork of John Day River. "Some very fine prop-erties are over there," he said; "very fine, indeed. It's worth the while of Portland capitalists to look them up. I'm not trying to boom anybody's mining stock, not I, but simply to tell the truth. Lots of Portland money available, do you say, for safe investments? Yes, I guess there is. Portland capital

than three years. And unless Portland looks sharp it will lose interior Oregon, as it did the Clearwater region. Every-

There is a bitter feeling be-parties involved.

State. That will cut out Portland and carry off the prize to other cities. What the O. R. & N. should have done was to acquire the Sumpter Valley road with that the chance and extend it. To road is now one of the most profitable properties in the whole country."

Mr. Houser said that the preliminary survey of the proposed electric railroad from Baker City was finished to Prairie City. "Surveying parties have been out for several months," he remarked. "The

roadbed is to be a very substantial

and 90-pound rails are to be used." Who was backing the project he did not know, nor was he informed whether the lipe was to be merged into a larger system by and by.

"Even now," he concluded, "many of the activities of the interior part of the state follow channels away from Port-land. There's the cattle industry of Harney County, for example. Most of the cattle of the county are driven to south-ern markets."

RHUDDLAN CASTLE IN PORT Ship Arrives to Load Wheat for Africa.

The British ship Rhuddian Castle cam The British ship Ruddian Castle came into port somewhat unexpectedly yester-day morning, as her departure from Astoria had not been reported. The ship berthed at the Sand dock and began discharging bailast in the afternoon. She comes from Sam Francisco under charter to T. M. Stevens & Co., and will load wheat for Algoa Bay on a rate of 26s 5d. Captain Roberts reports an uneventful passage up the coast. The ship left San Francisco June 18, and arrived at Astoria Francisco June 18, and arrived at Astoria last Thursday. The weather was good, with westerly winds most of the way. Nothing was spoken on the trip except a small schooner. The Rhuddlan Castle came out to San Francisco from Antwerp with general cargo in Meyer, Wilson & Co.'s line, She made the passage out in 127 days.

127 days. The Saxon, which arrived up last Fri day with miscellaneous cargo from Ant-werp, began the work of discharging yesterday afternoon at Columbia dock No. 1. The Arctic Stream, which is fixed to carry wheat to Durban, is still at Oceanic dock. with part of her ballast discharged, and will take out the remainder when the silp is cleared. The steamship Centennial completed her wheat cargo at Montgomery dock No. 2 and left down the river last night, bound for San Francisco. The China liner Indrapura, lying below her at the O. R. & N. dock, is still well up out of the water, but it is expected she will have all of her west-bound cargo in her so she can sail at daybreak Wednesday

SUMNER STRIKES A REEF. Pransport Is Beached Near Mauban

on Luzon. MANILA, July 6.—The United States transport Sumner, having on board the Fourth Infantry, struck an uncharted reef and her forward hold filled rapidly, ne-cessitating the vessel being beached. The Sumner was beached in seven feet of water near Mauban, Island of Luzon. Several of her forward plates were broken. Two interoceanic transports were dis-patched to continue the distribution of the Fourth Infantry to various stations in Luzen and carry the Sixth Infantry to Ma-nila, where that regiment will embark on the transport Logan,

Righting the Stanley Dollar, The steamship Stanley Dollar, loading lumber at Inman, Poulsen & Co.'s mill, still has a heavy list to starboard, but will probably be righted today. A large force of longahoremen were at work on her yesterday removing the deckload and rearranging the cargo in the hold. Steam winches were also being used in the effort to bring the vessel to an upright position. The trouble is supposed to be in the arrangement of the steamer's water-ballast tanks, but whatever it is, it is evident that the its real advand for carriers. that she is not well adapted for carrying

Wyneric Gets a Charter.

The steamship Wyneric, after lying idle nearly two months on Puget Sound, has at last got a charter. James, Laidiaw & Co., of this city, have taken the vessel to load coal in British Columbia for Nome. The Wyneric left San Francisco May 10 last for this city, seeking a charter. Her owners expected to get some lumber business here, but soon changed their mind and gave the steamer orders off the Columbia River to proceed to Puget Sound. She accordingly went to Port Townsend and her remarked there ever since. and has remained there ever since.

in improving the channel in this city, and may dredge out the berth for the new drydock at St. Johns.

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, July 6.—Condition of the bar at P. M., smooth; wind, south; weather clear. Small steamer 20 miles to the southwest. San Francisco, July 6.—Arrived—Steamer Santa Monica, from Gray's Harbor; steamer George Loomis, from Seattle; steamer Uma-tilla, from Victoria; steamer Chebalis, from Gray's Harbor: steamer San Mateo, from Ta-

ma, July 6.-Sailed-Steamer Queen, for irg, July 4.-Arrived-Pretoria, from New York m. July 4.-Arrived-Potsdam, from New York, Oth; salled-Amsterdam, for New York. System, N. S. W., July 6.—Salled-Ventura, for San Francisco. New York, July 6.—Arrived-Nordam, from Rotterdam and Boulogne. Liverpool, July 5.—Arrived-Caledonian, from Bowlow & B. Tunistan, from Montreal.

Boston; 6th, Tunisian, from Montreal. Glasgow, July 5.—Arrived—Columbia, from New York; Siberian, from Philadelphia. Bremen, July 6.—Arrived—Frederick der Grosse, from New York. London, July 6.-Arrived-Minnetonka, from

New York
Yokohama, July 8.—Sailed—Empress of Inia, for Vancouver. Seattle, July 6.—Sailed—Steamer St. Paul, for San Francisco; 5, arrived-Steamer Nome City, from Nome. Bailed-Steamer Montars, for San Francisco; steamer Farallon, for The Beer That Made Milwaukee Pamous The Band that identifies, The Brand The cigar that beats them all at

Schlitz Means

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of Cigars in the World. The Band is the Snoker's Protestion rived-Steamer Edith, from San Francisco. The .

MISSOURIANS TO MEET.

Nome, on July 4, was a mistake

reported arrival of the steamer Portland, from

Club Will Be Organized to Entertain Champ Clark.

The Missouri Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the rooms of the Mining Exchange, in the Chamber of Commerce

Alex Sweek and V. K. Strode.

The immediate purpose of the club-is to entertain Champ Clark when he visits Portland two weeks hence. But the ulti-mate purpose is to create an auxiliary to the Lewis and Clark Exposition. It is believed that the club can render valuable aid to the Fair by cultivating Missouri in-

terest in the celebration. Anybody who has lived in Missouri or whose parents lived there may join the club. A committee was appointed at the pre-liminary meeting to arrange for the enliminary meeting to arrange for the en-tertainment of Mr. Clark. This commit-tee is made up of W. M. Davis, W. D. Fenton, Dr. John Weich, J. V. Beach, Oglesby Young and C. K. Sitton. Mr. Clark will be in Portland July 24, and will address the Chautauqua at Gladstone Park. His stay here will be brief, because he must fill an appointment at Po-catello July 28. Mr. Clark represents the Ninth Missouri District in Congress, and the Missouri Club hopes to enlist his in-terest in the Lewis and Clark Exposi-

Brief Pacific Coast News.

Forest fires are blazing between Monte Rio and Tyrone, in Sonoma County, Cal., and trainloads of men are being sent out to fight them.

Robert N. Tobbet, a graduate of Al-bany College, where he made a record as an athlete, has been appointed deliv-North Shore Railroad was derailed early

Camp Pitotelsi, Cal., and the engineer Frederick Hamilton, killed. Negotiations are on foot for the sale of the Everett smelter to the Cocur d'Alene mineowners, headed by Charles Sweeney, who wish to escape control of the smelter

Conflagration at Santa Rosa. SANTA ROSA, Cal., July 6.—The most destructive fire in the history of this city occurred this afternoon. It started in the freight warehouse of the California-Northwestern Railway, and before it was Change, in the Chamber of Commerce building. Permanent organization will be affected by adoption of by-laws and election of officers. The committee on by-laws and election of officers. The committee on by-laws appointed at the preliminary meeting will repeat a plan of organization and submit a constitution and by-laws. This committee is composed of Frank Motter, alex Sweek and V. K. Strode.

The immediate purpose of the club-is to section of the city, covering many blocks. section of the city, covering many blocks, would in all probability have been de-stroyed. The property loss will exceed \$100,000.

Warm weather weakens but Hood's

Dyspepsia and other stomach troubles

quickly relieved and in most cases surely cured by the use of

This scientific germicide is absolutely barmless; it subdues the inflammation of the mucous membrane of the stomach, and by removing the cause, effects a cure.
Used and recommended by leading physicians. Take no substitute and see that each bottle bears my signature. Tri \$1.00, at druggists or by mail, from

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THE PALATIAL OREGONIAN



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Des Moines, Ia. 502-503
BAAR, DR. GUSTAV, Phys. and Surg. 807-808
BANKERS' LIFE ASSOCIATION OF DES
MOINES, IA.; F. C. Austen, Mgr. 502-503
BENJAMIN, R. W., Dentist ... 116
BERNARD G, Cashier Co-Operative Mercantile Co. 212-213 cantile Co. 212-213
BINSWANGER, OTTO S., Physician and BROWN, MYRA, M. D. 313-31a
BRUERE, DR. G. E., phys. 411-412-413-41a
CAMPBELL, WM. M. Medical Referea
Equitable Life 700
CANNING, M. J. 602-304
CARDWELL, DR. J. R. Dentist 806
CAUKIN, G. E., District Agent Travelers
Insurance Company 713
CHICAGO ARTHFICIAL LIMB CO.; W. T
Dickson, Manager 601
CHURCHILL, MRS. E. J. 716-717
CLINTON, RICHARD, state manager Cooperative Mercantile Co. 212-213
COFFEY, DR. R. C., Surgeon 405-405
COGHLAN, DR. J. N. 713-714
COLUMBIA GRANITE CO. 417-418
CONNELL, DR. E. De WITT, Eye, Est,
Nose and Throst. 613-614 
 Manager
 415

 DAY, J. G. & I. N.
 318

 DEVERE, A. E.
 403

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