"SCHOOL-MA'AMS FACE ANNUAL ORDEAL AT PARK SCHOOL,

Ten Forlorn Men and 133 Young Women Strive to Answer Hard Questions,

Three rooms full of rosy, wholesome looking "school-ma'ams" makes the spec-tator sigh to be a "scholar" once again. was a busy and anxious day at Park chool yesterday, for there began the regschool, yesternay, for their organization of transfers for the public schools of the county and state. The work is in charge of Professor R. W. Robb son, school Superintendent of Multinomah County. He is assisted by Professor.

sors Grout and Greeg.

Of the 12 applicants for certificates and
diplomas to teach, 12 took the examination
for county certificates, while 23 sought papers. But one man is applicant for state certificate and nine men for county certificate. They are so heavily outnumbered by the young blooming women that they look a trifle forlorn in

their black coats, dotting the big room a like stumps in a flower garden. "There is always a good demand for men teachers," said Professor Robinson, particularly in executive positions, but ommercial life and the more lucrative rofessions bid actively for them and com-aratively few remain long at the work. In this county about Is per cent of the feachers are men, elsewhere in the state

Quite a number of applicants for county certificates are from outside counties. This arrangement is by mutual courtesy of the school superintendents throughout the state, and saves the applicant the labor and expense of travel to the county where the applicant hopes to get a position later. But the outside applicants' papers are sent for grading directly to the school Superintendent of the outside county. On other hand, several applicants for cer-cates for this county are taking the mination elsewhere, as at Salem and whence their papers will be nt here for grading. County certificates are of four classes: first, second and third grade and primary. First-grade cortificates are good for three years. The require-ments are 12 months' previous experience as teacher, an average of 30 per cent in all studies, with a standing of not less than 70 in a possible 190 in any study.

Second-grade certificates are good for two years. They require three months' experience at teaching, 80 per cent average, with not less than a credit of 60 in

Third-grade certificates are good for one mr, require no previous experience, a per cent average and a credit of not than 60 for any subject. Should an applicant without previous experience cass absolutely perfect, she can only get a third-grade certificate, as experience is sidered of great importance.

considered of great importance.

The county examination will occupy three days. Subjects disposed of yesterday were penmanship, history, orthography and reading. Today the examination will be in well-subjects. be in written arithmetic, theory of teach-

ing grammar and physiology.

Examinations for state certificates and diplemas are much more severe than for county certificates. Eighteen common school studies are covered by a state cer-tificate and four additional by a state di-ploma. The manuscripts of the applicants or state papers are sent to State Superintendent J. H. Ackerman, who distributes them to the State Board of Examiners. A state diploma is greatly coveted in the profession, for they are good for life anyin the state. This means that the holder may leave the work for a score or more years and then return to it without necessity for another examination.

programme for the state examina-Wednesday-Penmanship, history, spell-

Thursday-Written arithmetic, theory of hing, grammar, bookkeeping, physics, Friday-Physiology, geography, mental rithmetic, composition, physical geog-

eral bletory, English literature, psychol-Quite a little revenue is derived from

these examinations, which are held semi-unnually. The fees for state papers (\$5 pach for diplomas and \$4 each for certifithe State Examiners' fund, while the fees for county certificates, at \$2 each, are credited to the Questions for the examination of school

teachers are always interesting. In spelling, the test words yesterday were all simple, common words of every-day use, such as everyone feels oulte competent to spell correctly, yet habitually falls to do in

United States history in the examination posterday for county certificates:

1. What were the names of the first two greaitical parties formed in the United States ofter the adoption of the Constitution, and chat were the distinctive principles of each? 2 Who was King of England in 1776, and that was his character? Who was his Prime

Alminier T.

A Mention two leading events of each of the following administrations: Washington's; Jackson's; Fuccatann's; Lincoln's,

4. What was the Alabama and what is bean'to' the "Alabama Claims"

5. For what is each of the following places. distinguished in American history: St. Augus-tine; Annapolis; Charleston; New Orleans; Guilford Court House, Monmouth?

ii. Name two of the early French settlements america; two of the Spanish; two of the

Who was Daniel Webster? Benry Clay? in C. Calhoun? Hobert Morris? Benjamia

Franklin?

8. With what events are the following dates associated: 1807, 1819, 1780, 1803, 1820, 1850, 1861, 1862, 1862, 1867, 2 When was the "Emancipation Proclamation" issued? On what grounds? What did it provide? and what was its effect on the Na-

10. Gettysburg: Where fought, Union c

II. When and by whom was the Hudern liver discovered? the Mississippi? the Pacific

Occan?

12 The President has lately sent a petition to the Crar of Russia. What did it relate to?

Some mighty good advice to teachers and parents in general was included in the examination in reading, which, in part, was as follows:

Every boy is a born bird student, but his natural methods are too destructive for the birds. In the majore study work children must learn the habits of our common birds and must learn of the benefits that the birds reamust learn of the benefits that the birds reader an elive them glimpose of the work of our birds, how they build their little homes, cars for their yeing, and defend them at the risk of their own lives. Show them to what dangers birds are constantly exposed, and how the Fall and Spring neigrations always are long, dangerous journeys.

Too much direct forbidding and preaching is harmfull, for in the heart of every boy sleeps the spirit of opposition. Soft sentiment or guesting talking is also harmful. In connection with the study, read such articles as "Sliver.

with the study, read such articles as "Silver-spot," "The Crow," and "Hedraff, the Den Yalley Partridge," in Thempson's "Wild Ani-mals I Have Known," Literature of that kind. ee true sympathy with nature, and after

that is awakaned the boy is converted. that is awakaned the boy is converted.

Tell the children about the hardships that Winser birds are exposed to, and teach them how to feed birds in Winter and in unfavorable weather at other seasons. Let the boys make needing boxes and study the tenants of the boxes. This bird study should not be mere play, but should be smale profitable aithough blessant work.

pleasant work.

Let teachers do all they can to spread good bird literature and to fight such traditional ignnice that Goes, for instance, still prevail that hawks and owls. This work must, howmiso receive due attention in high school normal schools from which our teachers a In these schools, as well as in common

TEACHERS TAKE "EXAMS" schools, hird study clubs can do much good, they sarietly retrain from collecting birds a they strictly refrain from collecting birts and eggs, and if the feachers see to it that need are not too frequently visited. Every bird actually placed in a collection by schoolbuy probably means the wounding or killing or

ACTED ON IMPULSE. Inquest Ordered by Dr. Pierce; Not

by State Board. SALEM. Or., Aug. 11 -(To the Editor.)

In as much as I have been entirely n quoted in your paper, and my actions in the matter of the investigation of the death of Mrs. Lease have been unfairly criticised, I desire to make a statemen which, I trust, you will give full publi-

I was informed on Saturday, August 8, at 11:30 A. M., that a Mrs. Learn had died the preceeding Thursday night, and that at her request an autopsy hat at her request an autopsy had been erformed. I at once called up Dr. J. W. performed. I at once called up Dr. J. W. Reynolds, who informed me of the results found. The day previous I had inquired of the State Printer and had been informed by him that the burial certificates, required by the issue of the state and prepared by the State Board of Health, were finished. I at once procured cooks, of these certificates and procured copies of these certificates and placed them with the undertakers of this city and asked that the law be enforced.

and asked that the law be enforced.

Rule 5, Rules and Regulations of the Oregon State Board of Health, rends as follows: It shall be the duty of all County Health Officers to deputize each and every individual within his jurisdiction who sells or handles caskets or undertakers materials, as a Deouty County Health Officer. or handles caskets or undertakers ma-terials, as a Deputy County Health Officer, and to supply him with blanks for issuing burial permits upon application, when ac-companied by a certificate from a practic-ing physician, or, in the absence of the attendance of a physician, from a house-holder, as to the probable cause of death. If, in his opinion, there is no reason why an investigation as to the cause of death should be made one of official inquiry, then he shall issue a burial permit and keep either a carbon copy or a stub recordthen he ghall issue a burnin permit and keep either a carbon copy or a stub records of the same and make a report to the County Health Officer not later than the fifth day of each month, the report cover-ing the deaths occurring in the preceding calendar menth, with certificates of death and cause of death as issued by the phy-

sician of householder."
Owing to our inability to secure printed matter until this time, the Deputy County Health Officers have not been appointed, and neither the undertakers nor County Health Officer were conversant with their duties in the matter of burial permits. This was a case, in my opinion, for official inquiry, and I, acting as a member of the State Board of Health, in the absence of a Deputy County Health Officer, ordered the Coroner to investigate the cause of

The evidence adduced at the Coroner's nquest were that the lungs were healthy excepting two or three excapsulated nodules at the apex of the left lung about the size of a pen, the left pleurs being thickened and adherent and a sipus or passage leading from the right pleural cavity to a bronchial tube. the right cavity to a bronchial tube, the right pleural cavity being partly filled with fluid and the bronchial tubes being flooded. These facts prove conclusively as was testified to by Drs. Reynolds and Lane, who performed the autopay, that death was due to strangulation caused by the bursting of the pleural membrane. Drs. Lane and Reynolds further testified that any practicing physician with an ordinary amount of ability could have determined the cause of her protracted illness and frequent discharges of fluid illness and frequent discharges of fluid from her mouth, and that her life could have been saved by a simple operation for the removal of the fluid accumulation. These operations are simple and attended with scarcely any danger. She had been under treatment by the Osteopaths sinc unser treatment by the Osteopaths since January of 1903, and Mr. Lease testified that they informed his wife that they could help her. Mrs. Lease had been up and about much of the time of late, and on the day of her wife. and on the day of her douth she was feel ing exceptionally well and cheerful until she was attacked by pains in the side, violent attempts to expei the pus foi-lowed, and in the midst of which she strangled and died. She did not have consumption, as some people have been led to infer. I am convinced that death could have been prevented had she been treated by a physician of ordinary skill, and applied the simple remedy that would have removed the sample remedy that would have removed the sample remedy that would

have removed the cause of her suffering and have effected a permanent cure. This is not a case in which any of the physicians of the so-called regulars, eclectic, homeopaths, or in fact any except the osteopaths and Christian Scientists, differ regarding treatment. There is I protest against the statement accredited to the State Board of Health, of having begun a war against the osteopaths. In this matter I have acted on my own impulses, and feel that human life is too sacred to be so needlessly and ruthlessly sacrificed by any one that claims to practice the healing art, be they regulars, eclectics, homeopaths or any of the numerous bealess of which erous healers of which we have so many, if there is any censure to be placed in erous nearers of which we have so many, if there is any censure to be placed in this matter. I desire that it fall upon me individually for having acted in what I believed, and still believe, was my duty in so needless sacrifice of human life.

E A PIERCE The Oregonian is pleased to publish this tatement from Dr. Pierce, though he does not attempt to bear out his assertion that he has been misquoted and does not attempt to show that the facts have been misrepresented. In truth, his statement entirely bears out the news dispatches and contains nothing of which the public has not already been informed, except that he alone is responsible for the action of the State Board of Health in this matter.

Dr. Pierce falls to show any reason whatever, why an inquest should have been held. He says that in his opinion this was a proper case for an offic quiry, but upon this point he evidently disagreed with both the Coroner and the Deputy District Attorney, and he disagreed with the general public. He does not point to any law authorizing him as a member of the State Board of Health to order an inquest. It is the Coroner's duty to hold an inquest in such cases only when there is "reasonable grounds to suspect that death has been occasioned by criminal means." We fancy there will be some lively times in medical circles if crime is to be suspected every time a patient dies when different treatment would have prolonged his life.

Oregon needs a State Board of Health. When these needs were clearly and force-fully set forth by Senator Andrew C. Smith, the act creating the board passed the Legislature without opposition. But among the purposes of the board there was no suggestion that an inquest might be ordered, whenever, in the opinion of one member thereof, a doctor failed to cure a patient by means which other will testify would have been suc

cessful. quest he acted upon his own impulse which is quite evident, since it is clear that he did not act upon reason. It is also apparent that he acted upon impulse when he asserted that he had been misquoted, for a careful comparison of his statement with what has already been published will show that there is no material variance

LOW AUGUST RATES.

& N. Again Gives Long-Time

Limit and Stop-Over.

August 18, 19, 25 and 26 the O. R. & N. again sells long-time tickets to points in the East, with stop-over privileges. Particulars at City ticket office Third and

BOY BURGLARS AT WORK

TWO EAST SIDE STORES ROBBED TUESDAY NIGHT.

Gang of Young Toughs Suspected of Stealing Money and Cigars by Breaking In.

A burglar entered M. Moulder's tobacco and condy store on the northwest corner of Union avenue and East Burnside street Tuesday night and stole is in money, besides a quantity of cigurs. Con-sidering the central location of the store, sidering the central location of the store, the burglary is remarkable, though there is no are light within a block of this cor-

Entrance was effected by prying open the front and side doors. From the ap-pearance of articles strewn around insile, the burglar seems to have been sur-prised or alarmed, and beat a retreat without getting all he intended to take. On the floor were the contents of the cigar case, consisting of a dozen boxes or more of cigars. As far as could be cigar case, consisting of a dozen boxes or more of cigars. As far as could be judged, only one box was taken. All the change in the till was removed. A shot machine was forced open, and a small bank, containing a few coins, was carried away. The night patroiman passes this corner pretty often, and likely the burglar timed his work so he would be in the store during his absence.

The grocery store of Wren & Faust, on the northwest corner of East Twenty.

the northwest corner of East Twenty; sixth and Powell streets, was broken into nesday hight. Mr. Faust discovered the back window thrown upward when he opened the store yesterday morning. It had been forced upward, although it was had beed forced upward, atmosph is well held in place by nails. Within three feet of the window is a cottage, but the occupants heard nothing. Only a box of cigars was missing. Mr. Faust said, however, that many other articles might have en taken without being missed. attributes the robbery to the gang of bad boys who hang around the old carbarn across the street from the store building, and thinks it probable that they only stole cigars. No money was secured

ARE MADE GRANGERS,

Thomas C. Devlin and F. E. Beach Initiated-Date for Fair Arranged.

At the night session of Evening Star Grange. No. 27, Patrons of Husbandry, City Auditor Thomas C. Devlin, F. E. Beach, president of the Portiand Board of Trade; B. Lee Paget and some others were given the first and second degrees. There were about 70 present, and the ening was pleasantly spent. Ice cream and cake were served by the young women of the Grange. Evening Star has now a number of business men of Portiana as members. F. A. Miller, master, presided.

The committee on Grange fair—C. Milam, Mrs. H. L. Vail, Mrs. E. A. Eaton,

Allam, Mrs. H. L. Vail, Mrs. E. A. Eaton, C. H. Welch and Mrs. Anna Lehman—de-cided to hold the fair Saturday, October 2. On that occasion there will be no busi-ness meeting. Full plans will be laid for the fair in a short time. Every effort will be put forth to make it an event of importance.

ture and Agriculture for the St. Louis Fair, has requested that the best exhibits at the Grange fairs to be held this Fail be saved for the St. Louis collection he is making. Besides the Evening Star fair, the Milwaukie, Pleasant Home and Os-wego Granges will hold fairs in October. A considerable display can be gathered considerable display can be gathered om these district fairs for the St. Louis

BOY STARTED THE FIRE.

Albina Youngster Suspected of Re-

Instrict Engineer Holden has collected evidence to show beyond question that the houseboat on East Ash and East First streets was set on fire by an Aibina boy, whose name he has been unable to ob-tain. He interviewed seven small boys, who said that they saw this boy creep into the shack, turn down the covers of the bed, start the fire and then run away. Damage was confined to the house, but the department was caused much trouble. The information was turned over to the police yesterday further to investigate. It is the general impression that several recent fires were started by young toughs who wanted to create an excitement. is thought that the fire that destroyed the barn of Contractor George Mercer and the house of M. McBreen, adjoining, was but one rational method of treatment, the the work of some youngster who slipped removal of the pus, which would be done inside the barn and touched a lighted by any competent physician of any school. match to the hay.

New Oddfellows' Lodge,

Woodlawn Lodge, No. 171, I. O. O. F., was instituted at Artisans' Hall, Woodby Richard Scott, deputy grand r, with 12 charter members and 17 master, with 12 charter members and 17 initiates. The following officers were elected and installed: George F. Dashiell, noble grand; Robert Gustin, vice-grand; D. D. Robinson, secretary; John T. Moe, treasurer; E. S. Craig, warden; H. N. Hatnes, conductor: Onslow Young, R. S. N. G.; W. W. Frazier, L. S. N. G.; W. G. Stliwell, J. G.; C. H. Jackson, O. G.; H. O. Camerter, P. S. V. G. A. mixed team of well, I. G.; C. H. Jackson, O. G.; H. O. Carpenter, R. S. V. G. A mixed team of the various lodges conferred the iniatory degree. A lunch was served at about It o'clock, by Mrs. Nellie L. Gustin, past president of Rebekah degree, and Mrs. J. T. Moc. About 100 visitors were present from the different lodges in the city. The remainder of the degrees will be conferred by Portland lodges. Last night Samaritan by Perfining longes. Last night sammation Lodge conferred the first degree. Orient will confer the second next Wednesday, and Hassnlo the third next Friday evening, August E. The new lodge will shortly that steps to build a hall at Wood-

Compromise on Gravel Pits.

After Contractor John O'Nell has taken out about 3000 cubic yards of gravel from the block on the corner of East Eighth the block on the corner of East Eighth street and Ainsworth avenue, that will wind up the gravel business in Woodlawn, J. H. Burgard and J. E. Kenny, adjacent property-owners, purchased the block from Mr. O'Nell, and they allow him to remove gravel for his contract on Union avenue, after which they will fill up the excavation thus made. This compromise was reached in time to avoid an injunction suit. A lawyer had been engaged and papers were prepared. This gaged and papers were prepared, with the ordinance passed by the

Clinton-Street Railway, One block of track is to be laid to com-plete the Clinton-street, branch of the Richmond railway. The City & Suburban Railway Company is changing the route to extend straight eastward on Clinton street. The old line makes a wide detour o the south and swings around by the Baby Heme back to Clinton street. The new line passes through a district that is building up rapidly. It is not announced whether the old route will be given up or

ploycle, but becoming frightened at an approaching car, fell to the roadway and was severely bruised. Patrolman Wendorf

Mrs. E. C. Minor, of Mount Tabor, who has been critically ill for several months with heart trouble at her home in Sunny-side, is now able to be about her house. F. O. Minor and family, of Wisconsin, have arrived and will make their home at Sunnyside. They were in Oregon three years ago, but returned East. Nothing suited them so well as Oregon.

FARMS SHOW GOOD YIELDS. Crops of All Kinds in Eastern Mult-

nomah Are Excellent. GRESHAM, Or., Aug. 11-(Sp. GRESHAM, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special)— Threshing has begun in this vicinity and will continue for about two months. There are four machines to do the work for all of Eastern Multnomah, and their owners are confident of having a profit-able season. The grain fields are small, scarcely one of them amounting to 20 acres, but their number is great. Every farmer raises enough for his own use in the way of onts and wheat, and generally has a small surplus to sell. The out fields have nearly all been cut and wheat a fine the course of the course is ripening very rapidly. All the crops are good and the yield will be heavy and of splendid quality.

Good Hop Prospects. Multnomah's only hop field, belonging to W. W. Cotton at this place, is looking well and gives promise of a large yield this year. It receives the best of attention and the product is always of the best quality. Mr. Cotton refuses to contract his hops but sells them to the best advantage whenever the price is just advantage whenever the price is just right. He shipped a carload East last week, the last of the past year's crop. His yard of 20 acres gives employment to the women and children of Gresham ex-

clusively during the picking season, thu

putting a great many dollars in circula-tion that do much good right at home. Crusher Rendy Again, Engineer Prettyman has the county r crusher set up again at the Scheifer gravel pit and will begin openations in a few days. A new feature is the establishment of a boarding-house in the vicinity where the men can board, thus avoiding a tedious trip to and from work wars day sometimes a distance of sec. every day-sometimes a distance of sev The rock to be crushed will

be put on the Sandy road for a distance of about four miles and the crusher will be kept at work nearly all the remainder of the year. A railway has been run into the pit and the banks of gravel will be thrown down by blasting, it will then be loaded on the cars and drawn up to the machine ready for crushing, after which it will be taken to its destination by team and wagon.

Brief Notes. D. M. Roberts has a few samples of oats and wheat which are wonders. One stalk of oats has 239 grains upon it. The

samples were grown near here.
Road Supervisor Hillyard has just completed a coment cistern, surrounding a spring near the roadside, and has raised the water high enough to supply watering troughs for teams. The spring was two feet below the level of the roadway. A L. Stone's right-of-way project along the Columbia Slough is progressing fav-orably. He has secured the right of way as far eastward as B. P. Reynolds' farm and has promises all the way to Troutdale. The idea is prevalent that the City & Suburban is intending to own a line to Troutdale or farther, and that it will get its power from the works on Trout Creek, where operations have been going on for over two years past. Such a road would pass through a rich section and have plenty of business from the

Arthur L. Miller returned from the Cascade Mountains a few days ago with an express wagon full of blackberries. He went out with a load of glass jars, picked the berries and put them up himself.

TORMENTED A SMALL BOY Street-Car Conductor Permits Cruelty by Hoodlums.

GRESHAM, Or., Aug. 12-(To the Editor.)—On coming from St. Johns to Portland this morning on the car that leaves St. Johns at 6:20 A. M. I noticed a most disgraceful affair. On the car that runs from Fledmont to the city and connects with the above car a boy about 12 years old got on the car, also three young fellows about 18 years of age, who began gibting and picking at the little fellow. They snatched off his hat and tossed it to the other end of the car. and when the boy went to get it they would close up the place where he had been sitting, although there was plenty om in the car. They also three little fellow on the bottom of the car, to the great indignation of women present. This was allowed to go on for some time, and the conductor, No. 175, went up and down the car several times, and ce or twice stood and laughed at them as if it was great sport, but most of the passengers on the car could not see the sport, as I did not. I took it in hand and stopped the row myself. Now, it and stopped the row inject. Now, it seems to me that the officers of the City & Suburban Company should take some steps toward protecting passengers from such indignities and mistreatments.

W. H. HAMILTON.

CAUGHT THIEVES AT SALEM Colored Men and Women Arrested Charge of Theft.

A merry gang of alleged thieves will be brought to Portland this morning by De-tective Hartman. On telegraphic infor-mation from Chief Hunt, Chief of Police Gibson, of Salem, arrested four colored persons and held them to await the arrival of the Portland detective. They are: Eva and Grace Attlebury. Frank Lamb and Andrew Cole. The police here be-lieve that the women gave false names to the Salem chief.

Lamb and Cole are wanted on a charge of grand larceny from the boarding-house of Mrs. Sarah Mendenhall, 261 Thirteenth street. Articles to the value of \$75 were

A BACK NUMBER.

The Milk and Egg Diet.

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weakest stomach can handle and grow strong upon.

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Then some friend advised me to try the predigested food Grape-Nuts, and about three months ago I do so, and since that time my improvement has been so

Accident Shortens His Vacation.

Joseph C. Gibson, salesman for Mason, Ehrman & Co., living at 111 East Thirty, fourth street, was compelled to give up Enrish & Co., living at lill East Thirtyfourth street, was compelled to give up
his vacation, which he was spending with
his family on the farm of his brother on
Johnson Creek, on account of an accident. Monday, while fishing, he fell hearily on his right side, and has suffered pain
ever since. He came home yesterday,
when Dr. J. A. Pettit made an examination and found two ribs were broken.

Enst Side Notes.

Dr. F. W. Brooke will leave today for
Wisson River, where he will spend two
days, and then proceed to Tillamook,
where he expects to remain a month.

Miss Roberts, living at Ni East Sixth
street, met with a painful accident at the
East Side approach to the Morrison-street
bridge last swening. She was riding a

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stolen from there by men said to be th two negroes now in Salem. The police believe that the women left their hus-hands to join Cole and Lamb. The crowd made their headquarters at the home of George J. Newsome, 249 Woods street. Their host was unaware of the characters Their nost was unaware of the characters borne by his boarders, but found out to his sorrow when several small articles were missed about the house. It is believed that the women calling themselves Attlebury are responsible for the thefts.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

PORTLAND, Aug. 12, 8 P. M.-Maximi rowritand, Aug. 1. 3 F. M. - Sarium, temperature, 70; minimum temperature, 70; river reading, 11 A. M., 7.1 feet; change in 24 hours, -3 of a foot; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0; total precipitation since September 1, 1902, 43.30 inches; total since September 1, 1902, 46.30 inches; deficiency, 4.95 inches; total sunshine August 11, 1902, 14.24; possible sunshine, 14.24; barometer, reduced to sea level, at 5 P. M., 29.96.

Wind.

STATIONS.	temp	at 12 hours	Velocity	Direction	e de
Baker City	81	9,00		NW	Clear
Bismarck	72	T		S	Cloudy
Bolse		0.00		NW	Clear
Eureka		0.99		NW	Cloudy
Helena		90.00			Clear
Kamleeps, B. C		(0.90		****	Cloudy
North Head		0.50			FOEEN.
Pocatello		0.00			Clear
Portland		10.00			Clear
Red Bluff		0.00		SE	Clear
Roseburg		00,00			Clear
Sacramento		0.00			Clear
Balt Lake City		0.00		N	Clear
San Francisco		0.00			Clear
Spokane		0.00			Chear
Seattle Tatoosh Island		1 G. 00 1 G. 00			Cloudy
Walla Walla		0.00			Clear
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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Foggy, cool weather continues along the roast from Cape Mendocino north to Fixitery. In the Interior it is clear and a erately warm. The indications are for weather in this district Thursday. WEATHER PORECASTS.

Foregasts made at Portland for the 28 hours inding midnight, Thursday, August 13, 1900: Portland and vicinity-Fair; northwesterly winds, Oregon and Washington-Pair; northwesterly winds.

Idaho-Fair. EDWARD A. BEALS, District Forecaster.

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GENERAL ADMISSION, 100 AUCTION SALES TODAY.

At Gilman's salesroom, NO. 413 Washington treet, 10 A. M. S. L. N. Gilman, auctioneer. At Baker's Auction House, corner Alder and Park sta., furniture, etc. Sale at 10 o'clock George Baker & Co., auctioneers.

MEETING NOTICES.

MT. TABOR LODGE, NO. 42, MT. TABOR LODGE, NO. 42, A
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this (Thursday) evening, S o'clock
All M. M. invited. By order of the
W. M. GEORGE P. LENT, Secretary.

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outsy invited to be present K. T.—Stated conclave this even ing at 8 P. M. Sir Knights courte outly invited to be present. W. S. MACRUM, Recorder.

MINERVA LODGE, NO. 19, L. O. O. F.-Regular meeting this (Thursday) evening a 8 o'clock, Initiations. Visitors welcome. B. KLOTZ, Secretary. COLUMBIA LODGE, A. F. & A. M.

day) evening Masonio Tempie, id and Alder ats. Work in E. A. degrée. Masons cordially invited. Refrashments. By order of the Master. Secretary, if S. FAGUE, Secretary,



PUNERAL NOTICES.

CHRISTENSEN—Aug. II, 1963, at St. V. cent's Hospital, Christ Christonsen, ago years, T months, 18 days, Funeral Thu day, August 13, 1963, at 10 A. M. from p lors of the Edward Helman Undertaking (Priends invited Interment Lone Fir Centerly)

ALBRIGHT-The funeral services of the late Mrs. Jennie Albright, beloved wife of G. A. Albright, who died August 11, 1900, at 301 Sellwood st., will be held at the Evangelical Church, cor. Kerby and Fargo sts., at 2 P. M. today, August 11, Interment at Lone Fir cametery. Friends invited.

J. P. PINLET & 803. Progressive Funeral Directors and Embalmers, cor. 3d and Madison streets. Com-petent indy ass't. Both phones No. 9. EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th and lambill sts. Rens Stinson, lady assistant. Both Phones No. 507.

CLARKE BROS., FINE PLOWERS, Floral Designs, 280 Morrison. DUNNING & CAMPION, UNDERTAK-ERS, have moved to 45 N. 6th.

F. S. DUNNING, Undertaker, 414 E. Alder, Lady essistant, Tel. East 52, NEW TODAY.

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Lots for sale on favorable terms. Apply t Hen.y Hawatt & Co., room 228 Sheriota bidg. corner 3d and Onk sts.

FINE ORCHARD 35 acres Italian prunes, 5 acres Winter apples; a large fruit drier; only 14 miles from Portland. Special price. Sec owner, 623 Chamber of Commerce.

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WAREHOUSE SITE, 100x200, IN EAST Portland bottoms, on railroad and improved street, \$1500; a buy. \$1000 for invalue feet, one of most sightly pieces at Mount Tabor: a splendid homesite for the price of an ordi-nary East Frequent loc. Hart Land Co., lev Enerlock bodg.

TO INVESTORS—IT WILL BE TO YOUR AD-vanisage to see F. Abraham at the Valley Lame Co.'s office, 6-3; lat, cor. Asit; estab-lation to 's office, 6-3; lat, cor. Asit; estab-lation to 's office, 6-3; later established to 's office, and a securing the best bargains in all Aints of real season on the market for all caselmers. 21000 458. OME MONDAY MORNING-200 ACRES, 60

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CHOICE CORNER LOT, WHITTAKER AND let st.; snap. 200 acres, farm and timber land, 2 miles west from Scapposee Landing, Bargain. See Beawick, 250 Oak st.

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FOR SALE-NEW S-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, corner Dupont and Benton, between ferry and steel bridge. Inquire Monday morning on premises,

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WANTED, FOR CASH-TWO TO TEN ACRES improved, near city; state location and price. H 85, Oregonian.

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POR SALE-40 ACRES, 20 IN CULTIVATION, balance pasture, orchard; new house, large barn, cutbuildings; two wells; near Heaver-ton. Address Owner, box 73, Heaverton, Or.

LOCATIONS MADE ON TEN FINS TIMBER ciaims; satisfaction guaranteed. Address Locator, box Z, Jacksonville, Or.

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FOR SALE—THREE FINZ BUILDING LOTS, near Hawtherns Park, at a bargain.

\$4300-Conner to and S-room nouse.

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All in Hawtherns Park. Easy terms.

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cultivated, 100 light brush, 160 excellent iffi-ber, 12 miles troth dregon City, on the road; siving water, good erchard; \$12 per acre. U. N. Piowman & Co., Uregon City, Or.

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