

Emory W. Schmeer, 159 East Seven-teenth street, who has been very ill with typhold fever at St. Vincent's Hospital for weeks, is slowly improving. this festival Chag-Ha-Asif, which signifies the harvesting of fruit and storing of oil

C. H. Welch, of Mount Tabor, has don onstrated that fine grapes can be raised there. He has three varieties-the Concord, the Mountain Green and Eaton, all of which are flourishing and bearing linepresent, or the lith day of the month, ac-cording to the Jewish calendar, which is a lunar one. The first two days are termed days of holy convocation, and are held sacred. Hoshanah Rabba is the sevly for the first year. The clusters of the Mountain Greens are especially large,

na," or a supplication for help, and this day special prayers for the eral welfare of all mankind are FROM CHURCH TO SALOON Change in Volunteers of America's offered. On the eighth day-Sh' Mini Atzereth, or the conclusion of the feast-ing, the prayers are for propitious weather

Quarters Likely to Occur.

Because \$24 rent is unpaid, trouble has known as the Volunteers of America, whose headquarters are in a hall at Sec-ond and Burnside streets, the owners of Torah is the ninth and final day of this festival, on which day the Pentateuch is the property, and a man known as "Str" Edward H. Beals, an independent reli-In the reform congregation, which in Portland is represented by Temple Beth gious worker, and it seems now that the premises will be occupied by a saloon-keeper, who offers to pay 100 per month. Israel, services are held only during two days of this time of rejoleing-the first, or holy day, and the eighth, at the latter of which both Sh' Mini Atzereth and The Volunteers promised to pay one-half that sum per month, but have not been able to do so, as collections have been nchath Torah are celebrated. The serv-os were conducted at the temple last slow, owing to lack of attendance at their meetings. The first hint of trouble came yesterday morning, when Mrs. Capnight by Rev. Dr. Levine, of New York, who is temporarily occupying the pulpit during the absence of Dr. Wise. After tain Kilgore, of the Volunteers of Amer-ica, returned to Second and Burnside streets, after a sojourn with her husband the services, during which a beautiful spestreets, after a sojourn with ranch. She at their Columbia River ranch. She found Beals in the act of removing the service, during which a beautiful geo-cial musical service was sung, the con-gregation repaired to the fabernacle or booth which had been prepared for the oc-casion and partook of the feast. This morning at 19 o'clock Dr. Levine will defound Beals in the act of removing benches in the hall where she had labored to save souls, and was grieved to learn that a saloonkeeper was about to move in. She locked a padlock attached to a rear tival of the Tabernacle, or the Brother-hood of Man," in which he will point out door, while a representative of the in-coming tenant locked a padlock on the how this festival should tend to bring us front door.

to the realization of that great idea, the brotherhood of man. There will also be a special musical service today. "Mr. Beals is an impostor, but my hus band and I hope to save his soul some day," said Mrs. Kilgore on the sidewalk. "We were merely trying to hold the bar-racks" until Colonel Walter Duncan, of San Francisco, commanding the Pacific

sented by Ahavi Sholom, held services last night at their synagogue on Sixth street, near Oak, conducted by their pastor, Rev. Const Division, sent officers to relieve us We wish to retire. Beals is not a member of the Volunteers of America.

particularly elaborate booth or tabernacle, When Beals heard what Mrs. Kilgore had said about him, he remarked: "She is a ——. Well, I won't say it, as it is a around which the congregation gathered and gave thacks for the plenty with which a — it was blest. The booth consisted of a rathe long arbor covered with greens and Kilg and gave thanks for the plenty with which a ----- Well. I won't say it, as it is a it was blest. The booth consisted of a long arbor covered with greens and sheaves of grain, from the top of which hung fruits of many varieties, all making a pretty ploture of the harvest home. The long tables underneath were tastefully until the new officers arrive. I was aprated, and cake and wine were served ill. This morning Rev. Dr. Abrahampointed a probationer officer, with the rank of Lieutenant."

Beals' friends say that he is the son of son will conduct services in Hebrew, and tonight at 7:50 Dr. Levine will deliver one of his able sermons, at the conclusion of in his youth. It is stated that enmity

FIRST STORM OF SEASON

Gusty Wind Blows From Ocean

Driving Rain With It.

change in weather.

Scalded by Escaping Steam.

BUSINESS JTEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the guns, alarys all pain, cures wind colte and discribers.

The first severe storm of the Winter

G. M. M'KINNEY, OF CHICAGO. 

tional wealth has been added to that of of any municipality and in the main fathe state and what developments have voted by Mayor Williams and Chief of returned to work yesterday morning, taken place as a result of the influx of Police, Hunt, met with considerable opport. Though the company will retain the men sition from those er

to the last formal statement of the Mayor in this connection, The Oregonian has not only recorded the facts first but has done for the position now occupied by Mr. Harry. it so fully that there remained nothing more to be said. Not only has it pub-More Cold-Storage Salmon. lished complete reports of every happen-ing in this connection that could be of any interest to the public, but it has been ASTORIA, Oct. 5 .- (Special.)-The handling of salmon in cold storage on the Columbia River will be considerably increased next year. It is practically assured that at great pains to solicit and collect adds. onal data, if such there should be. Its two new plants will be erected, and two of the present ones will be greatly en-larged. S. Schmidt & Co. will double business as a newspaper was to record the facts and happenings in the case, and this has been completely done. "We need expect no assistance from the capacity of their plant by finishing the second story of their building, and the "We need expect no assistance from The Oregonian." said Dr. E. L. House at the meeting yesterday. "A committee from the Municipal Association called on the editor some time ago, and he told them frankly that The Oregonian would Columbia River Packers' Association will erect a plant for freezing steelheads and salmon for the Eastern markets. The

not take any part in any crusade against the Mayor." The Rev. J. H. Gibson and a number

connected with the movement. Beginning

with the first interview with Mayor Wil-liams, in which his policy was qutilned,

and which called forth an open letter

from Dr. Edgar P. Hill, down through a long line of meetings and announcements,

adopted read in part as follows:

of "license fines" whereby gambling is vir-tually legalized and protected, and this in fingrant violation of the law of both the state and the municipality, at the same time

ence of which we are possessed as citizens of Portland and vicinity, and as ministers of the Gospel of Christ, we condemn the attitude and conduct of the Executive De-

decide on what steps should be taken to secure a stricter observance of the Sab-bath, the association adjourned.

pany, Each Party Yielding Point,

By the compromise which has been effected between the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Company and the of-ficers of the Western Conference of Electrical Workers, the local linemen who have been on strike for several months

will ensure to the purchaser silverware that is of sterling quality artistic design and perfect workmanship. TIA. responsible jewelers keep it ......................... the secretary to prepare a letter to th National headquarters was passed. It is said that G. B. Pierce, who has been THE GRAPHOPHONE working in the interests of the American Federation of Labor in Portland for the equal as past few months, will be recon entertainer. We have the stock of Talking Machines Records in the North-COLUMBIA companies which are expected to build new plants before next Spring are the PHONOGRAPH CO. Sanborn-Cutting Company and the Fishermen's Co-operative Packing Company. 345 WASHINGTON ST. PORTLAND.



he congregation will again partake | started between Beals and Mr. Kilgore of the feast.

and wine.

general

icing in the law.

The celebration begins on

Fishri, or the 14th day of the month, ac-

enth day, which means "the great He

another fruitful harvest. Sinchath

read-hence its name, which signifies re-

Service at Reform Synagogue.

liver a sermon on the "Lesson of the Fes-

With Ancient Ceremony.

Dr. Abrahamson. This synagogue has a

ervatives, who are well repre-

The conservative and orthodox congregations hold their special services on the first, second, eighth and ninth days of the festival. Many quaint customs of beauti-ful import are followed during these servloes. During the recitation of the Halel or psaims of praise to the Lord, willows, myrile twigs and paim tree branches are held in the hand, and each synagogue has a citron which comes direct from Jerusalem and is also used at this time. Services will be held in all synagogues to-day in celebration of this festival.

## BY MALICIOUS VANDALS. Wagon and Harness Are Cut and Slashed.

Without a scintilla of motive, so far as can be ascertained or even thought of, miscreants entered the barn in which Henry J. Faust, who keeps the grocery store on the corner of Powell and East Twenty-sixth streets, has his two delivery wagons, business buggy, harness and horses, and damaged the rigs and harness to an amount of not less than \$100. When Mr. Faust entered the stable Sunday he was amazed to find the damage that had been done the night before.

The stable stands about 200 feet south. east from the store, and only a short distance from Mr. Faust's residence on the Great rents were cut on both of the cover, and in the tops, so Tuined. that they will have to be replaced with new ones. of damage were received at the local weather bureau yesterday.

new ones. Having ruined the covers, the vandals turned their attention to the woodwork. With a fine-toothed saw, such as is used in cutting iron, about a dozen spokes were sawed through in all three rigs. In sev-eral places the cuts did not go entirely terday it again made its appearance and through and the spokes hung by a thin part of the wood. Both shafts of the buggy were sawed partly through in two places, and will have to be replaced with new ones. Some of the felloes were partly sawed through to the tire. Two sets of single and one set of double harness hung on hooks in the stable near the stalls of the horses. These were literally cut in eces. The heavy leather tugs were cut through

It would have kept two persons busy for at least two hours to accomplish all the damage that was done. Entrance was effected into the barn through a small opening for ventilation near where the horses stand. Nothing was taken, and the sole object was to do as much damage as possible. The stable was probably entered after 12 o'clock Saturday night, for people were up in the dwellings just north, A resident said he heard a noise in the barn, but thought nothing of it, as he supposed the horses had caused it.

Officers Joseph Reising and L. G. Car-penter were called out to investigate the case, and spent Sunday and part of yes. terday in searhing for clues. As far as known, Mr. Faust has not an enemy in the world. He has been in the grocery buisiness in that neighborhood for several years, and enjoys the respect of every one. His store has been robbed once or twice, but little was taken.

"I have no suspicions as to who would e guilty of such an outrage," said Mr. Faust last evening.

A piece of a broken saw with a narrow blade and sharp tooth was picked up by the officers yesterday. It may be part of the one used in sawing the wagons, and may have been broken while in use.

A resident said yesterday he believed that the men who entered the stable were the same ones who attempted to burn the

these people. Mr. McKinney is enthussome little time ago, because Kilgore ob-jected to the late hours Beals kept. Mrs. Captain Kilgore holds a commission lastic over the manner in which Oregon

is attracting the attention of people in other portions of the country, and the unbounded opportunities that are offered Captain Kingore noise a commission signed by General Ballington Booth, head of the Volunteers of America. "I'm a probationary officer of the Vol-unteers of America." said Edward H. Beal. No, he's not Forecast Official Edhere for still further increase in popula-tion and development. He declares that if Central Oregon were easy of access, the million mark in population would be reached in a very short time. ward A. Beals. "The Kilgores are not members of the Volunteers any more; Mr. McKinney spent yesterday in con-sultation with General Passenger Agent W. E. Coman, of the Southern Pacific, and A. L. Craig of the O. R. & N., disthey have resigned. They have been collecting money for this reading-room and mission for some time, and I believe that little of it was used for its support. They have been out on their timber claim all the time and have paid no attention to the

cussing plans for more extensive adver-tising of Oregon throughout the other portions of the country. He will spend the next few days traveling around gath-ering the information that he wants for mission at all. When we rented the place we agreed to give it up on short notice to any one who would pay a higher rent. So his report, and then will return to Portwhen this man Watkins, who wants to run a saloon and variety place, offered to land. In discussing what has been ac-complished by the immigration bureau in land. pay our landlord \$100 a month, we had to give the place up." this state and what is yet to be accomplished, Mr. McKinney said:

"Since the immigration bureau was orinized, a number of towns in Oregon, along the lines of the O. R. & N. and the Southern Pacific, have almost doubled their population. In 18 months Grant's Pass has more than doubled its size. The condition has increased from 2200 to 4500. The towns along the railroad lines burst over Portland yesterday and gave are growing rapidly. Even Heppner, which

burst over rorthand yeasening with wind and water. The gale was severe, and, though it was gusty in nature it fre-quently reached a velocity of about 40 miles an hour. The precipitation was not Powell road. In the stable were single and double delivery wagons in fine condi-tion, and a business buggy, with the horses and harmess. The covers of both wagons were slashed with a knife and more severe on the coast than here. The more rapid rate.

more severe on the coast than here. The wind blew with a velocity of 70 miles an hour in some localities, but no reports "To almost every one the results of the work of the immigration bureau are ap-parent. The results are obtained by systematic and judicious advertising, Lit-

The storm made its appearance off the Washington Coast last Saturday. After moving inland a short distance it was erature is secured which tells of the country in an interesting manner, yet deals entirely in plain facts. We want no hot-air advertising. Give the people the cold facts and that is sufficient to interest them in this country. If each city and was central over Vancouver Island. The storm was of marked energy and acdistrict will prepare literature fulfilling these requirements, it will be placed where every bit of it will be utilized and will companied by a severe gale. Reports yes-terday morning from the mouth of the Columbia River were that the wind was

blowing at the rate of 60 miles an hour. Later in the day the velocity was in-croased to 70 miles. Strong gales blew all how Oregon is being advertised to the world. We have eight men who are travworld. We have eight men who are the elling through the country lecturing the attractions and opportunities in along the Oregon and Washington coasts

and at sea. The rainfall in Portland was not steady, state. These men are provided with all the necessary information in regard to climate, prices of land, localities and but was heavy at times. The wind kept up nearly all day, but was variable in velocity. The total precipitation in this such matters that all prospective residents desire to know about. They are prepared city as measured last night was .23 of an to answer any questions that may be asked them. Then we have eight men with moving picture machines asked While the storm was extensive, it is

not believed that any great difmage ro-sulted from it, because storm warnings men with moving picture machines showing the scenes in Oregon. These speak for themselves. I have been told by men who are competent judges that these views are the finest that have ever been secured anywhere in the country. It may be of interest, also, to know that there is a very great demand for these pictures and they are being sold by the thousands of feet. The same scenes are being shown all over the world, and it were put up throughout the district in time for preparations to be made for the

P. B. Jones, a water carrier of Oregon City, was badly scalled yesterday morn-ing by steam from a pony engine used on the fill on the Orogon Water Power & Railway Company's new line near Ross' Island. The engine crashed into some dump cars on the fill with the result that being shown all over the world, and it is in this manner that Oregon is being advertised.

"To be certain that people, whom we send here will be satisfied, we make it a point to learn just what kind of climate it was damaged and steam escaped. The steam burned Jones' hands, legs and foreand location a settler wants. When we learn this we pick out a place that will suit his desires and furnish him with all head, but his injuries are not serious. He was moved to the Good Samaritan Hospital. The rais were slippery and the information concerning it. Then when he has decided to move here, we have an engineer could not stop the locomotive in time to prevent the collision. agent to meet him at the depot and wel-come him that he may be made to feel at

> "The utmost precaution is taken to see that all literature sent out reaches the parties for whom it is intended. Those who furnish us the mailing lists, kuaran-tee to pay for the literature and the post-

tions in this city. The principal features of the ordinance objected to are those requiring the giving of bonds, Sunday closing and the detailed record of all pledges and purchases. These clauses the local pawnbrokers and second-hand dealers believe would injure their busi-ness, some of them going to far as to contend that such regulations would force them to retire from business entirely. In Minneapolis the enforcement of the ordi-Minicapping the encodement of the dur-nance is said to have resulted in the breaking up of many gangs of petty thieves and a material decrease in petty

thlevin After hearing the report of Mr. Allen, C. M. Idleman moved that the committee propare an ordinance along the lines of the Minneapolis ordinance with such modifications as might best meet local conditions and present the same to the Council

Other matters that received consider-able attention were the desirability of affiliating with the National Board of Trade and the resurrection of the State Board of Trade that died "a bornin" about a year ago, but in the absence of detailed information action was post-poned until some future meeting.

The secretary was instructed to draw up an invitation in behalf of the board to the Master Horeshoers' Protective Association to meet in this city in annual convention in 1965. The meeting of this association will this year be held at St. Paul, Minn., and it is thought by A. C. Lohmire, Portland's delegate to this conclave, that the 1905 meeting can be cured for Portland if the proper effort is made.

Visitors to Portland

Should not miss the delightful trips up and down the Columbia River. Particulars at O. R. & N. city licket office, Third and Washington.

## A REBELLION

Food Demanded,

The human body will stand a lot of abuse but sometime it will surely rebel and demand the proper food in place of the pasty, starchy, greasy stuffs on which it has been made sick.

Then is the time to feed Grape-Nuts, the nost scientific and perfect food in the world

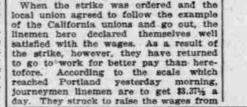
A lady of Washington says: "Thre A lady of washington says: "Three years ago I was very ill with catarrh of the stomach and was given up to die by one doctor. I laid in bed four months and my stomach was so weak that I could not keep down medicine or hardly could not keep down invasion weak and any kind of food and was so weak and emaclated ofter four months of this star-vation that my daughter could easily lift ne from bed and put me in my chair. But weak as my stomach was, it accepted and relished and digested Grape-Nuts, without any difficulty the first time that wonderful food was tried.

"My doctor told me that I would have to eat Grape-Nuts, which were predigested, and although I felt certain I could not keep the food on my stomach I had to make the trial and it was a most

omplete success. I am now strong and in better health than for a great many years and am gradually growing still stronger, I rely on Grape-Nuts for most of the nourishment that I get. The re-suits have certainly been wonderful in my case and prove that no stomach is so weak it will not digest Grape-Nuts.

"My haby got so fat from feeding on Grape-Nuts I was afraid I would have to stop feeding them to him but I guess it is a healthy fat for his health is just perfect." Name given by Postum Co., Battie Creek, Mich.

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bring results. "It might be of interest to know just